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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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# News Briefs

## Pool to Open

PORTAGEVILLE - Jim McKay, manager of the municipal swimming pool, said today he expects to have the pool re-opened Friday.

The pool has been closed since Saturday after a bearing in a pump burned out Friday.

## Patterson to Speak

PORTAGEVILLE - Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of Caruthersville will speak at the United Church Men quarterly meeting July 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Organized three years ago to bring men of all church denominations together for fellowship and discussion of timely topics, the meeting is open to men of the area of all faiths.

The Holy Name Society of the St. Eustachius Church is host for the 7 p.m. dinner meeting.

## Hearnes Views Transit System

MONTREAL (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and several Missouri businessmen arrived Tuesday to study Montreal's rapid transit system.

They will spend two days talking with Mayor Jean Drapeau and Montreal Transportation Commission officials. A detailed tour of the Metro subway system also is on their agenda.

"It was almost unbelievable to learn of the speed with which Montreal's subway was built," Hearnes said. "That's the kind of thing we're concerned with studying right now — not so much the engineering facts as the political facts of establishing mass rapid transit.'

## Moon Bug Danger Rated Scant

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The risk of the Apollo 11 astronauts returning to earth with "moon bugs" is negligible, say the two men who will be quarantined with them for three weeks.

The quarantine is to make sure the astronauts did not pick up moon organisms that could threaten earth's inhabitants.

"The risk of bringing something back is very small," said Dr. William Carpentier, 33, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., the physician who will conduct tests on the astronauts.

"If I calculated it a sufficiently high risk, I wouldn't be here, " said John Hirasaki, 28, of Vidor, Tex., project engineer who helped design the quarantine facility and will operate its systems during the three-week period.

## Arms Talks May Start Soon

WASHINGTON AP) — Arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union could begin in the second week of August according to word of a completely informal and unofficial kind from the Russians, administration sources report.

Policy makers here still are shaping their position. But it is hoped the information is correct because the administration is said to want some sort of moratorium set for at least part of the nuclear weapons family before the years is out.

Official word is expected with the return of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from Moscow consultations.

The United States, officials say, is ready to cede on-site inspection for the preliminary moratorium, say, on further missile deployment by either side. This would be monitored by existing intelligence methods.

## Police Release Suspect

Rochester Baker, 225 Alabama St., was released yesterday after the results of a lie detector tests proved negative. Baker was being held for questioning and testing in connection with the beating of Leona Hill, who died Monday night.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the police are investigating several suspects in connection with the murder.

# Apollo Heads for Moon Without Hitch

$560,000 FLOOD THREAT — These waters, lapping at reinforced levee on farm land, near the Scott- Mississippi County line, in the Texas Bend area broke through the levee early Wednesday morning to flood 3,000 acres of soybean and corn land and threaten an additional 11,000 acres. A $75,000 loss is incurred, could reach $560,000. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the men and their ship working perfectly, America's Apollo 11 astronauts hurtled through space today on a voyage of the ages, the first attempt to land men on the moon.

Civilian commander Neil A. Armstrong, 38; Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39, and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, continued a performance that had been flawless since launch. They delicately separated their command module from a spent booster and then linked with the moon lander, still housed in the booster.

The trio started their historic journey on a Saturn 5 rocket that thundered from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 9:32 a.m. (EDT) and shot them into an orbit 118 miles high.

Two and one-half hours later, the still attached Saturn third stage fired again to hurl Apollo 11 out of earth's orbit and start it fleeting toward the moon.

Half an hour after this maneuver, the astronauts separated their command ship, pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked its harpoon-like docking mechanism into a connecting device in the nose of the moon landing ship, or lunar module, cradled atop the third stage.

The two ships, locked nose to nose, streaked outward on the voyage of the ages toward their distant target.

After nearly an hour, the astronauts were to pull the lunar module (LM) out of its garage in the third stage and the spent rocket was to go into an orbit of the sun.

The firing of the third stage increased their speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per hour, enough to break the grip of earth's gravity.

It sent them on the lunar trail blazed twice by man in the last seven months—by the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts who came tantalizingly close as they orbited earth's only natural satellite.

"That Saturn gave us a magnificent ride," said Armstrong.

"It certainly looks like you're on your way," Mission Control replied.

"We have no complaints about any of the three stages on that ride," Armstrong reported.

The Apollo 11 crew planned to coast for three days, firing themselves into orbit 69 miles above the moon early Saturday afternoon to set the stage for the landing attempt.

During their first hours in space, the astronauts were very businesslike as they checked spaceship systems. There was very little conversation from the orbiting craft.

The Cape Kennedy launch was right on schedule.

"Houston, be advised the visual is go today," one of the astronauts said shortly after the spacecraft left the ground. "They finally gave me a window to look out."

Armstrong's first words on achieving orbit were very businesslike.

"The booster has been confirmed for orbital flight. Both spacecraft are looking good," he said. He referred to the still attached third stage of the Saturn 5 which was to ignite later to boost Apollo 11 toward the moon.

The astronauts were to circle the globe for 2½ hours to make certain the spaceship's thousands of systems were functioning. Then, at 12:16 p.m. (EDT), they were to restart the still-attached third stage of the Saturn 5 to start toward their target, 250,801 miles away.

Barring problems, these three Columbuses of the Space Age are to sail outward across a quarter-million-mile ocean of space for three days and fire themselves into orbit just 69 miles above the moon on Saturday.

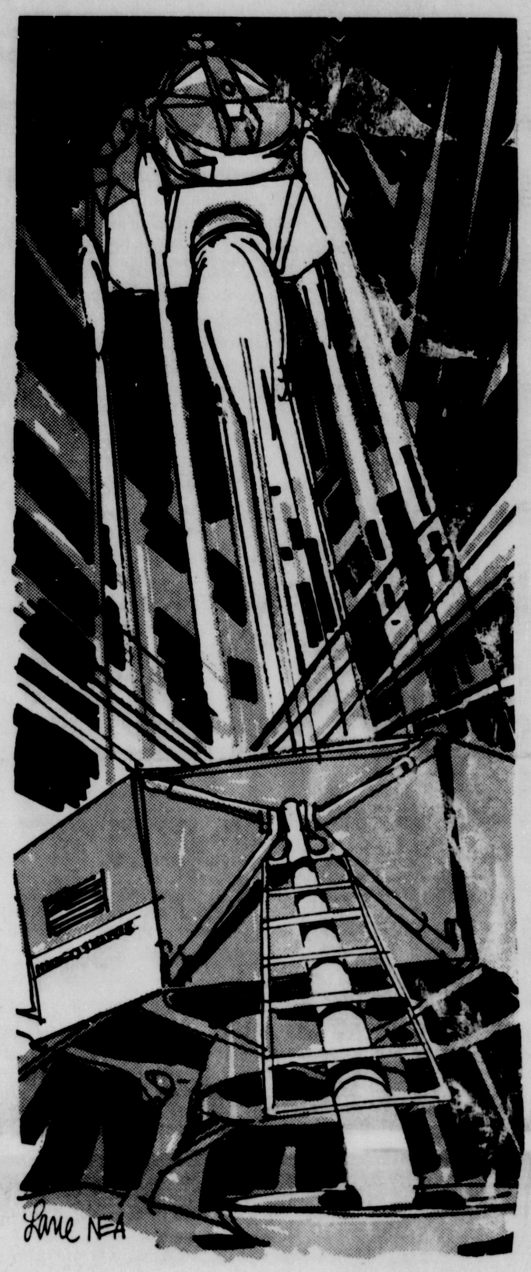
They are to follow the trail blazed twice in the last seven months, by the pioneers of Apollo 8 and 10.

Sunday afternoon, Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin are to detach a lunar module and fly it down to a landing at the Sea of Tranquillity. Early the next day they are to fullfull a centuries-old dream by walking on and exploring the lunar landscape.

Civil defense officials estimated more than a million persons, the largest crowd ever to witness a Cape Kennedy launching, cheered as the great rocket lifted away from earth.

Thousands had camped overnight on beaches and other vantage points. Roads were jammed early in the morning.

Among those who watched the start of the moon mission from Cape Kennedy were former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Armstrong's wife, Janet, and their two sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6.




# Flood Waters Break Levee

BULLETIN

Missouri's Lieut. Gov. Bill Morris, acting governor while Gov. Hearne is out of the state, told the Daily Standard from his Kansas City office, at noon today, that he was calling Missouri Adjutant Maj. General Lawrence B. Adams Jr. asking for possible manual sandbagging aid from National Guard units, located in Charleston, Sikeston and Portageville.

State Disaster, Planning and Operations Director James H. Bash began coordinating his office's efforts through Mississippi County Civil Defense Director Ralph Carr.

By E. J. Mays
State Editor

CHARLESTON — A 20-foot break in the north levee of the Mississippi River, six miles north of Charleston, early this morning sent rampaging flood waters into devastating action on 3,000 acres of rich corn and soybean land.

The break occurred near the Scott- Mississippi county line. Food waters threaten an additional 11,000 acres of corn

See No. 1, Page 12

# Water, Sewer Bids High for Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

The low bid received for the sewer system was $410,220 from Brauson Contractors Inc. of St. Louis. This was also the only sewer system bid received.

Several bids were received for the filtering plant, ranging from $28,625 to $48,556.

The sum of both bids is $468,000, and Morehouse has available $423,000 in local, state and federal funds, $50,000 of which is a federal grant.

Deadline for letting the contract is Aug. 1; however, the federal government has given Morehouse a 90-day extension.

City officials hope this will give them time to seek more federal funds, or re-evaluate what can be done with the available money.

The major cost of the expense of the bids is the state's recent approval of an increase in wage rates for construction work in New Madrid County.

# Police Radio Goes Out Temporarily

The communication system of the Sikeston police went dead this morning for 31 minutes.

At 7:59 a.m., during a radio transmission to Poplar Bluff by Sgt. T. S. Burns, the radio went silent. A circuit breaker has been activated by an overload of electricity to the electrical facilities on the circuit's line.

Temporary communications between the patrol cars and the station were conducted through a General Electric Voice Commander hand set. Radio communication with outlying law enforcement agencies were delayed until repais could be completed.

The police communication system in Sikeston is a relay station for local law enforcement agencies. New Madrid, Charleston, and Malden police transmit through the Sikeston radio to Poplar Bluff police.

Other than the highway patrol's radio unit, the Sikeston radio is the most powerful police radio station in southeast Missouri.

The silence of the police radio was broken at 8:32 a.m., when city electricians had completed repairs. The electricians replaced the 15 amp breaker with a 30 amp one and expected the new breaker to withstand the electrical load.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid to upper 70s. High Thursday in the mid to upper 90s. Winds diminishing tonight. Probabilities for precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal lows mid 60s to lower 70s and normal highs 89-94. Rainfall will average about one inch.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 97 and 75 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:52 p.m.
First Quarter.....July 22
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus near the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter low in west ... 11:01 p.m.
Mars low in southwest12:31 a.m.
Saturn in the east.....2:48 a.m.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

## Pair Charged With Burglary

NEW MADRID — A charge of burglary and larceny has been filed against Lonnie Ray Reid, 21, route one, Lilbourn and Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston.

Bond of $2,500 each has been set pending a preliminary hearing.

The two are also under bond of $1,200 each awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Charges were filed against the pair after jewelry, reportedly taken in a break-in of LeSieur Jewelry July 7, was found in a car in which they were riding.

# *Farmers Protest Taxes*

BENTON — A crowd estimated at 250 to 300 persons, jammed the county courtroom and halls Monday night to protest the tax increase of rural land.

The meeting was called by members of the Scott County Farm Bureau, who were represented by attorneys John Hux and Jim Green of Sikeston.

Present from the county court was Bob Davis, second district judge.

Of 16,000 rural and city taxable parcels, about 5,000 given an increase, it was brought out.

Out of those in attendance four persons were chosen to represent their townships in Scott County to form a committee, to meet next Monday evening with tax officials, who can explain the situation on the new assessment of rural property.

An increase of $7 million is asked in Scott County, of which $5 million is to be added non farmland, and $2 million on city property.

## Miner to Draw Liquor Law

Miner City Council members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to set up several ordinances including an ordinance on liquor sales in the city, Mrs. Anna Lewis, city clerk, said.

In a June 10, election, Miner citizens voted, 88 to 85, in favor of allowing liquor - by - the drink sales in Miner.

The new Ramada Inn in Miner is ready to begin sale of liquor as soon as city and state licenses are provided.

The ordinance being set up at tnoights Council meeting should make it possible for the motel to obtain its city license soon. A state license cannot be obtained until an establishment has its city license.

Other ordinances to be discussed at the Council meeting are concerned with, city tax rates for this year, livestock auction barns, and restaurant health standards.

# DeField, Finley Draw Fines, Sentences in Assault Case

CHARLESTON — The following criminal and civil cases were heard by Judge Marshall Craig between July 3-8 in circuit court here.

Everett Stallings, exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, and threatening manner, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Sept. 17, 1969.

Trent Douglas Reynolds, burglary and stealing, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Oct. 29, 1969.

J. D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon with intent to ravish, case remanded to Magistrate Court for the purpose of granting defendant a preliminary hearing.

Sylvester Smith, stealing, defendant being unable to employ counsel, the court now appoints L. D. Joslyn as his attorney.

Jesse Bogan, stealing, the defendant request additional time to retain counsel, and is so granted by the court.

Harland Carlos Sowers, stealing, defendant being unable to employ counsel, the court now appoints C. Frank Reeves as his attorney.

Gerald DeField, common assault, $100 fine and 6 months in jail, stay of execution is granted until Oct. 1, 1969 when the defendant will serve the sentence imposed.

Bobby Joe Finley, common assault, $100 fine and 6 months in jail, stay of execution is granted until Oct. 1, 1969 when the defendant will serve the sentence imposed.

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CIVIL CASES

William Thompson vs. Francisco Dealejandro, Personal Injuries and Damages, now comes the plaintiff with his attorney before the clerk of this court in vacation and files his petition herein.

A. W. Phegley vs. The Ciba Corp., a Delaware Corp. and Delta Custom Farm Services, Inc. a Missouri Corp. Suit for Damages, a change of venue from Scott County, the clerk received $100 docket fee.

State of Missouri, ex rel State Highway Commission of Missouri vs. Theadore Brands, Sr. Theadore Brands, Jr. and Adele Brands, his wife, Condemnation, now comes defendants by their attorneys before the clerk of this court in vacation and files their motion for a new trial.

Public Finance Corp vs. Clarence Randall and Juanita Randall, Note. It is adjuded and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $399.13 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% from July 8th together with all cost of this suit.

Department of Public Welfare of the State of Tenn., vs. James D. Henson, Non-payment of child support, ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendant the sum of $100 per month, from the date of July 8th for the support and maintance of two minor children, together with all costs in this suit.

Charles Edward Buttry vs. Linda Darlene Buttry, Divorce, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the defendant with reasonable visitation rights granted to plaintiff, also plaintiff shall pay $10 per week to defendant for child support.

Carol Ann Elders vs. Charles David Elders, Divorce, granted and the custody of two minor children is awarded to plaintiff, provided the defendant is given reasonable visitation rights.

The Trane Company vs. W. F. Brown and Don Daughetee, partners d/B/a D. B. Electric Co. Suit on Account, it is adjudged and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $2,203.15. together with interest thereof at a rate of 6% per annum from the date July 8th together with all cost of this suit.

Earl Nolen, d/b/a Nolen's General Store vs. J. C. Tatum and Loretta Tatum, Suit on Account, It is adjudged and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants $506.94. with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from July 8th together with all costs in this suit.

Crown Finance Corp. of Sikeston vs. William T. Jackson and Margaret Jackson, Suit on Note, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plantiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $920, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from this date July 8th together with all cost in this suit.

# Eleven Fined for Speeding in Charleston

CHARLESTON--These cases were heard in Magistrate Court here during the week of July 7-11. Court cost in all cases was $11. Fined for speedimng were:

Robert Earl Bates, $10; Ronald Allen Hart, $15; L.C. Brown, $17; Clarence Clem Cole, $19; Ervin L. Cole, $19; Adron Crouse, $20; Davies Massey, $19; James Edward Knox, $17; Steve Miller, $20; Caldonia Newman, $5; Allen Traylor Jr., $19;

Stanley Henry Skelton, continued to August 7; Bernard K. Korte, change of venue from Scott County, trial set for July 31.

Paul Groves Smither, careless and reckless driving, fined $15; William James Wyatt Jr., driving while intoxicated, $100 fine and $17.50 court costs; Danny Lee Noisworthy, careless and reckless driving, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Roy Edward Selvidge, driving while under suspension, trial set for July 31; Manuel Bell Jr., no operators license, fined $5 and $11 costs; Billy R. Humsperger, careless and reckless driving, continued to July 24.

Ruby Townsend felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing and bound over to Circuit Court on July 15. Bond set at $1,000;

J.D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon, turned over from Circuit Court for the purpose of granting the defendant a preliminary hearing;

Arlene Y. Staggs, making false affidavit, change of venue from Scott county, trial set July 31.

United Construction Co., Inc., in care of Clearence E. Staples Jr., delinquent income withholding tax, defendant to appear in court on July 24; and R.K. and C.E. Staples, delinquent income tax, defendants to appear in court on July 24;

Freddy Gene Baker, Stanley Skelton, and Bill Skelton, charged with disturbing the peace. Bill Skelton pleaded guilty, Stanley Skelton pleaded not guilty, trials set for July 7; Allen "Sleepy" Jones, Stealing, pleaded not guilty trial set for July 17, 1969; Ed Hays Hargrove, careless and reckless driving, fined $24 and $12 cost; Johnny Bridge, Bobby Hopper, and David Hopper, disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty trial set for July 17, 1969.

Ronald Richard Poole, failure to transfer license, continued to July 17, 1969 and J.D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7, 1969.

Arthur Doward, Jr., uttering a false check with intent to defraud, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing set for July 24, 1969. Bond set at $1000. Failed to file bond committed to jail. He is charged with two charges of the same.

Buck Stacy, disturbing the peace, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. -vs - Watson Tractor Aids, Inc. suit on account, continued by the plaintiff to July 17, 1969.

Ethel B. Dixon, malicious destruction of personal property 30 days in jail suspended and placed on parole for one year.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. -vs - Walter and Audrey McCullough, account, continued by plaintiff to July 24, 1969.

Grace M. Layton -vs-Herbert and Callie Kellett, lease, continued by the plaintiff to July 17, 1969 and Lyle Scott - vs - Junior Williams, account, continued to July 17, 1969.

Bank of Sikeston -vs-Jim Owens, note and security agreement, continued generally until such time as further action is requested by the party of parties thereto; Sears, Roebuck & Co. -vs-E.J. Finley, Replevin Suit, continued generally until which time as further action is requested by the party of parties thereto; Floyd Parker -vs-Russell Jackson, possession of property and non-payment of rent, continued generally until such time as further action is requested by the party or parties thereto.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs-Edward Grogan, installment note and purchase money mortgage, continued to July 31, 1969 and Keith Collins Piano Co. -vs-Lester Layton, account, continued to July 17, 1969.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs- Alfred Sharp, promissory note, continued to July 31, 1969; Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs- Bobby Hines, installment note and purchase money mortgage, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant $387.90 plus $9. cost.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. - vs- Earl Howard, installment note and purchase money mortgage, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant $307.90 principle sum, and $45. attorney's fee plus $8.50 cost; George G. Story, assignee of Prairie Oil Co. -vs- Frank Chance, suit on note. It is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendant $700.86 principle sum, $147.00 interest, and $70 attorney's fee plus $12 cost.

Delores Jean Jacobs, Violation of Wild-life code, continued to July 17, 1969;

Belinda Smith, first count: Peace disturbance, second count: Possession of intoxicating liquor--being under 21 years of age--change of venue from Scott County bond set at $1000, also another charge of malicious distruction of private property and Bill Taylor, burglary and stealing, three counts, warrant issued

# Housing Authority Gets Turn Key Planning Grant

A $27,600 preliminary loan has been approved for the Sikeston Housing Authority for the planning of the construction of 69 new low rent homes in the City. The loan was provided by the Federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"We would like to start construction in 1969, but it will probably be spring before we get started," Billy C. Hanna, director, Housing Authority said today.

The official title for this construction program is Turn Key III, which is a home buyers program.

One, two, three and four-bedroom houses will be constructed for family occupancy, and the occupants may buy the homes rather than rent. Few one-bedroom houses will be constructed, Hanna said.

Later, income limitations will be set up for the families who will be accepted for the project, Hanna said.

A site for the project has not been chosen. Hanna hopes the houses will be constructed at one location rather than scattered in various places. Management is easier if the buildings are together, Hanna said.

The $27,600 loan is mainly for architectural planning. After planning, the project will be open for bidding.

If the low bid falls within the money amount of money alloted by the housing authority, construction will be approved.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, July 16, 1969, Someone has your best interest at heart. Guess who.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
AN ANGRY PARENT'S REPLY

Mr. George W. Cripps is auditor for the State of Delaware, and more importantly he and Mrs. Cripps are Gold Star parents. Recently the Dover Delaware State News featured an editorial written by Mr. Cripps that was a fine example of the feeling of a parent toward military deserters hiding in foreign countries.

Mr. Cripps' sense of outrage was the result of a letter he received from a band of deserters lodged in Sweden. He quoted the first paragraph of their appeal for help:

"We, the American Deserters in Sweden, having been compelled by conscience to forsake temporarily our homeland in protest against the senseless war conducted by our country against a small Asian nation, appeal to you, the American people, to take action to force our government to cease and desist in the bloody war in Vietnam and aggression against the Vietnamese people."

Here is an excerpt from Mr. Cripps' answer to the deserters: "The lip service given to those who seek the destruction of our way of life has gone far enough. The responsibility of ridding ourselves of the leeches who reap the rewards of a free society but who shirk the responsibilities of preserving the system they feed upon is self-evident.

"The liberty and freedom offered by our United States does not guarantee individual freedom without sacrifice - nor does it guarantee that liberty will sustain itself without the participation of its people.

"In this context, and for these reasons, I ask the General Assembly to raise to the challenge and strike a blow for patriotism; pass a resolution denying residency and/or the use of any State facilities, in any manner, to the deserters who have forsaken their country."

Our sympathy is completely with Mr. Cripps, but there is one big problem: how to get the idea past the bleeding hearts? Imagine how quickly they'll jump to the defense of these "poor mixed-up youths who are only doing what they believe is right"? Our reply to such outbursts would be that Mr. Cripps' proposal denies the deserters nothing that they did not willingly surrender themselves.

* * *

Women who shine in society are not much use in the sick room.

* * *

School children are always ready to celebrate on a more slender excuse than the older people require.

* * *

SAFETY WEEK - JULY 20-26, 1969

As summer vacationers take to the nation's roads and highways, accident rates begin to climb. Statistics of the National Safety Council show a marked increase in accident and death rates beginning in June and continuing through fall.

Safety Council figures also show a marked increase in the rate of highway accidents during night time hours. In urban areas the mileage death rate is nearly three times that of day light hours. In rural places the night rate is about two - and - a - half times the day rate.

The lesson is obvious. If we are going to reduce highway tragedies in this country, we would do well to focus on the cause of accidents during the hours of darkness.

To do just that, Congress, has introduced legislation proclaiming the week of July 20-26th as NATIONAL NIGHT DRIVING WEEK.

Safety experts of Potters Bros., Inc., a New Jersey company producing retro-reflective components to improve night visibility of highway markings, pinpoint two factors that contribute to night accidents: impaired vision due to darkness, and driver fatigue. Both, according to the experts, are controllable.

Highway officials are continually experimenting with more effective ways of marking highways during night hours. So far, the most effective way to improve visibility - next to full lamp illumination of our roads, which is prohibitive in cost - is the installation and continuous maintenance of reflective center, lane and edgeline markings. Most people don't know it, but the addition of tiny glass spheres or beads to highway paints and binders, makes traffic lines visible at night to drivers. The round glass bead refracts the light from headlight beams back to the driver enabling him to see the line. Costing just a few cents a pound, a bucket of paint and a handful of glass spheres present the most realistic, practical and economical solution to improved highway visibility at night.

If highway officials take care of the roadway, there's still another important individual responsible for reduction of highway accidents - you, the driver. Safety experts have one basic rule of thumb. If you are really fatigued at night - don't drive! There's another suggestion that is helpful too. "Exercise" your eyes at night. Don't focus on a single object - such as the taillight in front of you. Instead, scan the road between the painted traffic lines. This stimulates your eyes to function better.

Everyone has a role to play to make night driving safer. NATIONAL NIGHT DRIVING SAFETY WEEK should have the full attention of municipal and state highway officials, automobile manufacturers and you, the driver.

* * *

The American Farm Bureau Federation commented that according to the Census Bureau, the number of farm households has declined from 4,091,000 in 1960 to 2,944,000 in March, 1968. During the same period the number of non-farm households rose from 48,708,000 to 57,501,000. The average household declined from 3.33 people (the 1955-64 average) to 3.23 in 1968 – reflecting both a decline in the birth rate and an increase in the number of one-person households. Of the 60,444 U. S. households in 1968, 49,734,000 were families. Husband and wife were both present in 43,267,000 families, while 5,273,000 were headed by a woman and 1,194,000 by a man. There were 7,049,000 households composed of lone women and 3,661,000 of lone men.

* * *

Self-Made Man. In Lowell, Mass., Volunteer Fireman John W. Gatham, who is paid only for actual working time, admitted drumming up business by starting 35 fires.

THE UNDERGROUND PRESS

Anti-establishmentarianism is the word for the underground press. This phenomenon of the new left is a booming thing. A Washington, D. C., attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union says he is "pretty sure" the ACLU will seek a federal court injunction against police in northern Virginia and perhaps in the nation's capital if they continue to arrest vendors of the Washington FREE PRESS, a proudly underground paper.

The FREE PRESS is fairly typical of the newspapers that are springing up about the country. A hash of type, it is obviously put together in a frantic hurry. The June 15-30 issue reports: "We had the June 1-15 issue secretly printed in southern Virginia, but only to be confiscated at gun-point (!) by half-a-dozen thugs, who only identified themselves as FBI agents."

The paper goes on to tell how the current number was printed. A crew flew to St. Louis with the copy, caught a train with an offset printer "cleverly concealed in the men's room," and printed the paper while traveling eastward. Some 30,000 papers were dropped off in Rockville, Md.

Stories -- and advertisements -- in the underground press don't have to be believed. But in Washington and other areas harassment of vendors is a fact. At the Washington FREE PRESS office some 100 street sellers have been provided with a list of lawyers to call if they're arrested. A recent pinch was on a charge of violating a nonexistent ordinance requiring a license for selling newspapers.

In a Montgomery County, Md., case, Joseph Forer, an ACLU lawyer,said: "It (the prosecution) was started by police censorship of what you and I, the citizens of Montgomery County, read." In one extreme case, Montgomery county police arrested a youth who merely had a copy of the FREE PRESS in the back seat of his car.

Objection to the underground press centers about profanity, obscenity, and cartoons showing genitalia and sex acts. The paper certainly is not for family reading. The printed and drawn symbols and four-letter words even might disturb some of the hardier readers of, say, Ernest Hemingway and Norman Mailer. Yet Walter Hopps, of Washington's Corcoran Gallery, which is putting on a show of underground cartoons, calls them "strong art (I mean like Daumier and Lautrec)."

Some of the sharpest gibes against convention are concealed in a kind of Aesopian language that -- as a matter of fact -- renders them harmless except to the knowing, who presumably would't be shocked away.

But there is more involved in the underground press than just filth. Lyle Denniston, who covers the Supreme Court for the Washington EVENING STAR, makes the point that the underground papers seem almost designed to fit a comment of the Court five years ago: "Debate on public issues should be uninhabited . . . It may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

Denniston recalls that in a recent case the Court suggested that there may be "legitimate uses of obscenity." This was a holding that a state law making private possession of obscene material a crime violated the First and 14th Amendments.

The argument can be made -- and is being made in sectors of the established press -- that I underground press freedom is endangered by police censorship, then no press is safe. And the First Amendment could become only a fond memory.

* * *

A publication of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation observes, "There are over 2000 million Americans in this country, and they are not all bad -- as some would make you think. Over 68 million are gainfully employed. There are over 180 million who are not communists. More than 40 million couples will remain married and more than 178 million will not die of cancer. Over 50 million auto drivers will still be alive at the end of this year, and over 2 million new homes are being built to house 2 million happy newlyweds. So . . CHEER UP . . . your chances of reaching the age of 85 are excellent."

* * *

Good advice cannot overcome some difficulties.

* * *

A man who does a great deal for himself usually is able to do a great deal for others.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Every generation manufactures its own dreams and its own memories.

They change with each generation, of course, because time inevitably changes everything. And they contribute to the widening of the generation gap.

One wonders what memories this present generation will wind up with when it comes to the end of the road. Will they be better, worse, or more bittersweet than our own?

No one can tell. But one thing we do know. Today's youth won't be able, as many older folks now can, to look back and remember when—

Every small town hotel kept a coil of rope beside the Gideon Bible so that, in case of fire, you could tie it to a bedstead and shinny down from the nearest window to safety.

When a man was considered worthless, people said of him, "He ain't worth the powder it'd take to blow him to hell."

The ambition of every small boy was to be able to buy a cheap metal ring emblazoned with a snake wrapped around a human skull. Among the girls, only tomboys dared to wear one.

More people worried about property taxes than income taxes.

What frightened kids about starting kindergarten was the legend spread by older children that the principal kept a spanking machine in his office.

Perhaps the best checker players in America were city firemen and rural courthouse loafers. Both had plenty of spare time in which to perfect their game.

The quickest way for a stranger to find out what was going on in crossroads village was to get a haircut. The barber's information might not be quite up-to-date—but his suspicions were.

The best way to see the world was to join the Navy, but if you just wanted to hear about it, you dropped into a hotel lobby and listened wide-eyed as traveling salesmen spun their yarns.

Scarcer than a hen's tooth was a big league ballplayer who didn't keep a cud of chewing tobacco in his cheek.

College professors existed largely on their meager teaching salaries. Few business firms paid them consulting fees, because professors were thought too absent-minded to deal with practical affairs.

The two best places for romancing a girl were the local cemetery or the last row of balcony seats in the movie theater.

More people drank from tin cups than paper cups.

A modern home was one in which you pumped a new player piano with your feet instead of playing an old-fashioned one by hand.

Undertakers in small communities advertised by distributing free cardboard fans. Grocers gave away calendars.

If you asked the average American what a discotheque was, he'd probably guess it was a French discus thrower.

Hapiness was running to capture fire flies in one of mother's old fruit jars on a warm summer night, while chatting grownups watched from the front porch.

Those were the days! Remember?

"You're Not Exactly William Tell, Mac!"

TOMORROW

JULY 17- THURSDAY

BOHEMIA MINING DAYS CELEBRATION. July 17-20. Purpose: "To commemorate the rich gold mining history of Bohemia mining country." Sponsor: Bohemia Mining Days Comm., Bette Woolcott, Mgr., Box 427,Cottage Grove, OR 97424.

DODGE CITY DAYS. July 17-19. Dodge City, KS.

FESTIVAL OF FRENCH CORNWALL. July 17 and 20. Quimper, France.

MUNOZ RIVERA'S BIRTHDAY. July 17. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1859, of Puerto Rican patriot and journalist, Luis Munoz Rivera.

PRIEST RIVER LOGGERS CELEBRATION. July 17-19. Priest River, ID.

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE. July 17-21. Nampa, ID.

* * *

Now we have a bomb with a camera in its nose. And we hope that having a hobby will keep the thing out of trouble.

* * *

SECRETARY'S REVENGE

An important publisher's secretary incurred his ire by presuming to make some necessary grammatical changes in a letter he had dictated.

"But I thought..." she began meekly.

"Don't think" interrupted the publisher. "That's not what I pay you for. I want my letters typed exactly as I dictate them. Is that quite clear? Now take this."

That afternoon, the secretary planked this letter on his desk for signature:

"Dear Smythe: The idiot spells it with an 'E,' Thinks it's aristocratic. His old man was a janitor. With regards to your letter of — look it up. Anybody who can read that handwriting deserves a medal. You ask the best discount we can allow on 5,000 juveniles, assorted titles. In order to make any profit at all we cannot go above — hey, Lew, what do you think Smythe will stand for on that juvenile deal? Forty-five per cent? Hm-m-m — our accountants figure that 43 per cent is the furthest we dare go. The extra 2 per cent is for that damn 'E' he sticks on his name. Trusting to receive your esteemed order, etc., etc., etc., There, that's done and you better get off my lap before my partner walks in on us."

* * *

HOLLAR FROM OUR TREE

He who whispers down a well,
No matter what he has to sell
Will not rake in as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollars.

* * *

The big party didn't affect us at all, though. Woke right up the next morning at the crack of ice.

* * *

DON'T BE A CHAIN LETTER VICTIM

The chain letter is coming back, according to reports, and while they have a powerful appeal to most people, the odds are stupendous.

A typical chain letter might instruct you to send a dollar to the person at the top of the list and then remove that name and add your own and send copies of the letter to a specified list of friends.

When your name works its way to the top of the list you will theoretically receive thousands of dollars.

This causes statisticians to laugh uproariously but there's a reason for their hilarity.

Suppose your letter has 10 names on the list and asks you to send out 10 copies. Those 10 people mail 10 letters each and so on. For your name to reach the top, this letter must pass through the hands of 10 BILLION PEOPLE -- just three times the population of the earth. Also against you is that you have no way of knowing how many hands it passed through before you got it or how often the chain has been broken.

Crusaders, cranks, nuts and swindlers periodically resort to use of the chain letter which has been around in one form or another since the Civil War reconstruction days.

* * *

One frustrated dad says he's sick and tired of arguing with his son over borrowing the family car. "The next time I want it," says pop, "I'll just take it!"

* * *

The bashful beau wanted to tell his girl how cool she looked and it came out this way, "You don't look so hot tonight."

* * *

Having worked hard for his favorite candidate, the man was surprised to find himself in court. "What's the complaint?" he asked.

"You're charged with voting seven times," said the judge.

"Charged!" the defendant exclaimed. "I thought I was getting paid."

* * *

WISE BIRD

FARMER JONES: "We've got the laziest rooster in the world on the farm."

City Slicker: "How do you know?"

Farmer JOnes; "He never crows at sunrise. He waits until the other roosters crow and then nods his head."

* * *

NOT A HANDOUT

Local governments pay an average 22% of CARE's costs under self- help contracts to build schools, clinics, water systems and other community resources. Villages give any materials and labor they can. Contributions to the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, are then used to buy whatever else is needed - work tools, cement, roofing, pipes, hardware, doors.

* * *

OLD MAID'S SERMON

In the middle of the character assassination session, two groups shifted their attack to Miss Prunella Jones, the village old maid.

"Have you noticed," said the first, "how untidy she's been keeping her house of late?"

"I certanly have," answered the second, "and you can blame it all on the Rev. Garrison. Ever since he delivered that sermon in which he said, 'Man sprang from dust,' she hasn't bothered to sweep under her bed.

* * *

TRENDS: With the major interest in men's suits being on "looks," clothing manufacturers are showing heavier weights and different fabric constructions than those previously considered acceptable. Beefy cheviots and tweeds are popular in suits for suburban and country wear, and such fabrics - while heavier - give the "look" desired... Like 'em or not (for either women or men) those bell bottom pants are selling well all over the country. Major buyers are the young people, and there are lots of them - so look for bell bottoms, even maybe the wider Oxford Bags, to have a successful run.

## Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers they are gonna appoint a beauy of oil and auto lmakers to develop an auto engine to run by steam. That's like years ago unk used big oil boys to build two pilot plants to extract oil from shale. Papers raid they got the job donand produced good grade gasoline for 12½ cents a gallon. Big oil proposed to buy the plants and recipe but evidently our hired hands decided that would smell too bad so they shut the two plants down and the subject has been let die out, taking a dim view overall it's like using the fox to mind the chicken coop.

## H.L. Hunt Says

U.S. FLAG ON HEOON

When the Apollo 11 astronauts land on the moon this month they will bear the United States flag. This will mark a triumph of the pioneering spirit in our country.

At one point there were rumors that the United Nations flag would be planted instead of our own. This would have been wholly unjustified, since the United Nations has had nothing whatever to do with our achievements in space. It would have been foolish to plant the flag of an organization which has members violently hostile to the country that was the first to reach the moon.

The citizens of the United States have provided the financing for space exploration, the technical know-how necessary for this project, and the courageous men who have risked their lives to explore the unknown.

Americans can well take pride in the results of the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo programs. No other country has come close to equalling this total achievement. The Soviet Union finally had to admit its defeat in space by the United States, announcing that it does not intend to land men on the moon.

Only a free country could have produced the achievements of Apollo 9 and Apollo 10, accomplishments which inspired the whole world. The Apollo 11 crew will pay tribute to the astronauts preceding them and to their fellow countrymen by carrying the Stars and Stripes to the surface of the moon.

The whole world will be watching the moon landing. If the mission is successful, we will see the United States flag proudly conveyed to a new world. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

THE NEW CRAWL:
Congressmen Befriend Friends of Toughs.

Washington, D.C.: — On the morning of June 27, a gentleman from Ohio rose in the House of Representatives to praise a Teamster of considerable muscle and girth -- .nd this puts it gently. The Congressman, Rep. Michael Feighan, spoke of the teamster as a most "respected" nobleman, Rep. Michael Feighan, spoke of the teamster as a most "respected" nobleman of contemporary civilization.

This teamster, a national vice president of the Brotherhood, is Bill Presser, protege of prisoner Jimmy Hoffa, friend of ex-convict, extortionist Johnny Dio (now appealing a five-year prison term) and ally of some mighty notorious forces. Now it could be that Congressman Feighan, though a member of the House Judiciary Committee, doesn't read, or that he neglected researching the object of his affection, or both.

This may be the trouble in Congress. Not enough R and R-- research and reading. Especially the perusal of vital reports on which the government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to transcribe and submit. If there had been close examination -- especially by members of committees such as the Judiciary or Standards of Official Conduct, they would have learned that the struggle against organized crime is just that --a bitter, frustrating and still futile effort to crack La Cosa Nostra and its fellow travelers.

Thery has been, for example, much sound and fury whipped up in the public prints. There has been much talk of the Justice Dept.'s anti-Mafia "strike forces.' Yet confidential reports disclose that there are but three such coordinated attack groups now in "full operation." These are in Buffalo, Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Detroit.

For a long time now we have been told that there are 9 and that the network soon will climb to 20 and then the crowbar-wielding, multibillion dollar crime syndicates will be harassed out of business and all will be pure.

Where there are coordinated strike forces there are nervous Cosa Nostra capos muttering about Justice Dept. persecution. At least 193 Mafiosi have been indicted in Buffalo, Brooklyn and Detroit. Other coordinated task groups are operating in Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami, Newark and New York.

Next target is Los Angeles. The West Coast crowd which controls much of the wide- open southwest will be hammered.

That is, if the Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering section gets staff money. That's what it takes --money. The mob, according to Attorney General John Mitchell, does a $50 billion annual business and some agencies have to crawl, hat in mouth, to Congressmen for pennies.

Just look at these figures. J. Edgar Hoover's Bureau has full records on the Cosa Nostra's 26 families which have 3,000 blood brothers enrolled in the Omerta (silence or death) fraternity.

What's so formidable about that? The federal government has enough law enforcement agents to put four or five of them on each boss, underboss, capo and button man in the Mafia. That would destroy or at least demoralize the Mafia fast enough -- and tear it from the backs and hearts of honest businessmen and labor leaders.

But the federal crime fighters are being more modest in their proposals. The Organized Crime Section, directed really by "Pete" Peterson, has but 75 attorneys for this war between the upper and lower worlds. Of this group of lawyers - investigators, the section can spare only 35 counselors for the strike forces, which are described by Attorney General John Mitchell as operations which will "cast a complex net of federal and state law enforcement around an organized crime 'family.' It will catch family members in every violation possible-- from failure to comply with the Labor - Management Reporting Act to drug peddling to selling unregistered securities. But the constant application of massive manpower and a multiplicity of laws, we hope to so weaken the structure of an organized crime family that it will be unable to function in any efficient manner..."

This would be fine if Congress would give. But the best the Organized Crime Section thought it wise to ask for in the new appropriations was an additional 23 lawyers, 12 secretaries and 15 nonlegal aides. Even now, it is not yet certain the full money will come through.

Yet the hope in this fight rests on the shoulders and brains of "young" task force chiefs such as the 38-year- old Dan Holman who has just moved from the Brooklyn task force to the head of the unique federal - state- city" joint task force council" in New York's Southern District.

Task force chief Holman does not intend to wait for the Mafia to move first and then react to it. He does not plan to react. He plans to move first. He will set up "a number of operations around a number of Cosa Nostra families." He will dig into the hierarchy, the legitimate and illegimate sources of their revenue, the businesses they control, their activities -- and then hit them.

He has sent each of the federal, state and local agencies an 11-page memo in an effort to coordinate their personnel, their resources and their talent to attack the syndicates. He's coordinating with all agencies -- from the postal inspectors to the bistate Waterfront Commission.

Why, then, should these young Holmans, with their impossible dreams and strong gut, fantastic courage and dedication, have to plead with the Congress for pennies?

And why should so many in he congress befriend so many enemies of the few Holmans?

# Washington - Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Wernher Von Braun deserves original credit for moon launch he began dreaming of reaching moon as a boy in Germany; LBJ needled senators and Kennedy Cabinet into voting space funds.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -- Though many people deserve credit for the launch to the moon, the man who has been the most persistent in pushing it is a German- born scientist named Wernher Von Braun. Many scientists call Von Braun the father of the space ship, and he probably deserves that title.

Even back in the pre-Hitler days when his father, a wealthy Prussian Baron, was minister of agriculture in the cabinet of the Weimar Republic, son Wernher had set his heart on reaching the moon.

"My father thought I was crazy when I talked about going to the moon," Von Braun said back in 1958, more than a decade before the present moon attempt.

However, Von Bruan, when only a schoolboy, attached himself to a couple of Germany space pioneers, one of them Hermann Oberth, who produced the theory of the rocket motor. They experimented together on the shores of a tiny lake at Reinickendorf, a village on the outskirts of Berlin. And in 1932-- one year before Hitler - Von Braun brought a Germany army team, headed by Col. Carl Becker, to inspect the start which he and Oberth had made toward Rocketry.

The army at that time was not interested. Fortunately it was not until Hitler had his back to the wall in the battle of Britain that he turned to Von Bruan to develop the V-2, the rocket which played such havoc with London toward the end of the war. Had that rocket been available a year earlier, it's quite possible Hitler might have won the war.

When the first successful V-2 rocket soared 60 miles over the Peenemunde marshes in 1938, scientists Walter Dornberger turned to Von Braun and said, "do you relize, Wernher, what we have accomplished? Today the space ship was born."

When the report came back that the first V-2 had smashed into London on June 16, 1944, Von Bruan commented, "it's a success, except that it landed in the wrong place."

Actually, Von Bruan was a member of Hitler's elite SS corps, though apparently not in too good standing. For, in February 1944, three Gestapo agents burst into his quarters at 2 a.m. and hauled him off to jail in Stettin. They had picked up an indiscreet remark he had made in a railroad train compartment that his real purpose in developing the missile was not as a weapon but as a space vehicle. A Gestapo agent had been in the train compartment and reported what Von Braun said. He was jailed.

ELUDING RED ARMY

There was criticism of the U.S. Army when it brought the German scientists to the United States.

Actually the Russian army, aware of the advances made by Germany toward the space age, tried to reach the German scientists first. But Von Bruan, anxious to work the allies, not the Russians, loaded his rocket team on trucks and drove from Peenemunde on the shores of the Black Baltic to Bavaria, where they surrendered to the American army. When the Russian armies finally reached Peenemunde, they found it deserted.

Von Bruan had packed up a quantity of assorted bolts, springs and parts for his rocket engines, which he crated and took with him to Bavaria. They eventually reached the United States, and it took 300 freight cars to haul them across country to the army's desert proving ground at White Sands, New Mexico.

There Von Braun twiddled his fingers, got nowhere. Sixty-eight other German scientists had been picked up by the U.S. Army and brought to New Mexico. But they were given no support to speak of -- until the Korean war. Then suddenly the idea of a long - range rocket became important.

At this point the army transported the Germans to Huntsville, Ala., where the army set up an atomic missile base and began intensive work on what has now expanded to Houston, Cape Kennedy and the moon shot.

LBJ AND THE MOON

During those early days, it looked as if the United States were going to be left far behind by Rusia. President Eisenhower was not particularly interested in outer space.

But a young senator from Texas named Lyndon Johnson was the chairman of the senate space committee, and he kept needling the Eisenhower administration.

Jack Anderson and I had written the book "U.S.A. – secon class power?" Johnson took the book as his text and kept asking sneators and later Kennedy cabinet members: "Do you want the United States to become a second- class power?"

In the all of 1968, U.S. troops had been sent to integrate the Little Rock, Ark., Central High School.

"Do you want to occupy Central High School or outer space?" Johnson kept needling his colleagues.

It was this needling, plus the foresight of the young German who dreamed of reaching the moon, that finally caused President Kennedy to make the momentous 1961 decision to spend $20 billion to put Americans on the moon.

# Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

## Blankenship And Lucy Families

DEXTER -- The Blankenship - Lucy annual reunion was held in the Dexter Park July 6. Those attending were:

Mrs. Elzie Snyder, Essex;
Mrs. Ruth Leonberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Blankenship and son, Parma;
Mrs. Marie Vannoy, St. Louis;
Herb Freeman and son, Memphis, Tenn.;
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, Dexter;
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship and daughter, Lilbourn;
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship, Canalou;
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blankenship and children, Omaha, Neb.;
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blankenship and family, Biloxi, Miss.;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship and son of Kansas City, Mo.;
Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship and son, St. Charles;
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Becky, and Miss Tina Ward, Kakomo, Inc.;
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blankenship, Anderson, Ind.;
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucy and son, Sikeston;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucy, Essex;
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucy and children, Bell City.

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

George Dye, president of the men's Club of First United Methodist Church, announces a fish fry to be held at Sikeston City Park at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will be the speaker. All church members are invited.

THURSDAY

TOPS members will meet at 612 Maple St. the next two weeks, at the usual time.

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

By SUSAN SHEMWELL

Feminine invaders into the male business community have been discovering some of the advantages of getting away from the house, as well as showing they can make successes of their enterprises.

Independence and the challenge of competition with experienced businessmen are all reasons that keep these female bosses stocking their shelves every season.

"A borrowed desk, an airline book and a lot of hope," started Mrs. Mildred Harper toward being a travel agent, she said. Under the pressure of meeting clients' deadlines, Mrs. Harper takes her work home with her. Because there are no set hours of work, she sometimes gets involved in her agency business at home.

"I have burned the bacon many times." she said.

This businesswoman expresses one of the problems of the trade. "I love to travel but I cannot travel because I am in the travel business." she said. She does not have time.

On the other side of town,

Although Mrs. Mildred Harper is so busy that she sometimes burns the breakfast bacon, owning a travel agency is her idea of excitement and challenge.

Mary Helen Stroud and Mary Lou Schneider, sisters - in - law, teamed up and started a gift shop in Mrs. Stroud's living-room.

After four months, Mrs. Schneider's living - room was the place of business. Last year, the ladies moved into a shop in town, and have been putting their profits back into stock.

The travel agent is aiming for the center of action, but the gift shop owners are trying to keep up - to - the - minute modern.

"The main thing we want is to stay new and different," Mrs. Stroud said. Their job is not over at five o'clock, but they get a challenge from the demands made on their time and ingenuity.

Downtown, Carol Sue Clayton owns a dress shop that puts her in contact with the people that she likes, and gets her away from the housework that she dislikes.

"I have always been my own boss," she said, so the transition from housewife to shop owner was not difficult. Social contacts, extra money and an escape from housework are Mrs. Clayton's reasons for owning her business.

The four women imagine that working for an employer with regular nine - to - five hours would be easier than being your own boss. They recommend owning a business, though. These women rate as important getting to know interesting people and staying an interesting person because of the demands of competition. Both are good reasons for mortgaging the house and setting up a shop of your own.

Hours they put into their job as owners of a gift shop are not important to Mrs. Mary Lou Schneider (left) and Mrs. Mary Helen Stroud. "If one of us gets an idea for the shop, she runs over to the other one's house, no matter what time it is.

"I have always been my own boss," Carol Sue Clayton said, so owning a dress shop was not a difficult move from being a housewife.

## Ann Landers

## Father Is Causing Own Death

Dear Ann Landers: I cried when I read that letter from the boy whose mother is smoking herself to death. I am a girl 23 and my father is doing the same thing.

Ten years ago Dad got emphysema. He wasn't able to participate in any family activities because he couldn't catch his breath if he had to walk more than a block. He was always on the sidelines. He couldn't dance at weddings or even stand in a receiving line for more than 10 minutes. By 10:00 P.M. he was pooped. I remember Mom rushing him to the hospital at least a dozen times. He'd be blue in the face and have to be put in an oxygen tent. Through all this he still smoked two packs of cigarets a day even though he knew it was killing him.

Six weeks ago Dad was operated on for lung cancer and now he is dying. He won't be here to walk me down the aisle when I marry in September. He won't have the joy of seeing my children grow up. He is only 50 years old, Ann, --- awfully young to die when you have so much to live for. It's too late for my dad, but I hope someone else's dad will see this and learn something. --- His Daughter

Dear Daughter: I hope so, too, dear. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush this information. We need it right away. In what states can a girl, 15, get married? Can her parents have the marriage annulled if she lies and says she is older? What states will allow a man of 18 to get married? Do they ask at the license bureau if the man has a job? Can he be put in jail if the girl is not of legal age?

Nobody is pregnant so don't quote any laws about that jazz. And don't give us any advice. We know what we want to do. Just hurry up with the answers. --- Him and Her

Dear H and H: I am typing as fast as I can, your Lord and Ladyship, and I hope this letter gets to you in time. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that in your state, (Illinois) your girl friend is not old enough to marry without parental consent.

As for the questions, see a lawyer. If you don't know a lawyer, get acquainted with one because from the sound of your letter you'll be needing legal advice before long.

Dear Ann: My husband is a printer at the paper that carries your column, so please don't publish my name or initials. He works from 4 P.M. to midnight and I believe he is involved with a woman who works the same shift. This woman pays my husband $2.00 a day to drive her to work and back. I told him I'd take a $10.00 weekly cut in allowance if he'd stop driving her. He says I'm foolish and that I have no self-respect. According to him a woman insults both herself and her husband when she shows so little confidence in him. What do you say? -- Printer's Wife

Dear Wife: I say you are fighting a losing battle and using the wrong ammunition. Turn on the heat and knock off the accusations or you will have real trouble instead of just suspicions.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with - but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WHERE do the fish sleep at night? Why do the fish make bubbles? Only by asking questions about nature does Madragil Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delane Streeter of Painton, learn about the world in which she lives.

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

By Mary Ann Finch,
Area Home Economist

Nature! The world around us. The rocket to the moon. Man walking on the moon. What do adventures into our world; our environment mean to our children?

When does your child's exploration of nature begin? Does it begin with a leaf that fell, a flower that blooms, or a bird that sings?

Nature and its exploration is very important to our children for it helps them to see, to hear, to be a part of the world in which they belong.

It doesn't take a complex lesson in science for you and your child to look at a new flower. But it does take your interest, your concern, and your time away from an already busy schedule.

Learning begins at the start. It begins with what is at hand. What has just happened. Depending on the age and previous experience of your child the learning can vary from a very elementary thing like smelling to the more complex idea which requires thinking and discerning by your child.

How can you begin your child's awareness of nature? Here are a few experiences which you might try with your child:

(1) Have a quiet listening time. Find a quiet sitting place and just listen for 60 seconds -- no moving -- no talking. (Keep this time short. Most children have short interest spans.) Listen for the sounds - birds, insects, animal sounds, a bubbling brook.

(2) Spy for colors. Some colors are easy to see. Look for away. Are all trees the same color? Are all flowers alike?

(3) Look around you. Can you see things alike? How are they different? Are the shrubs like the dogwood?

(4) Find things to touch. To touch is to learn. Touch brings ideas of what an object is like -- is it sharp, smooth, thick, soft, cool, slick or dry? It is natural to feel the nature around you. What does mud feel like wet? Dry?

(5) Smell the smells. Oh, what a wonderful world we discover when we use our sense of smell. Each season has its own smell. It smells different after a rain. Just think about pine, apple, lemon, daisy, corn and mint. Can you smell the differences?

. Encourage the curiosity of your child.
. Watch a frog.
. See the ant hill.
. Bee interest in the robin building a nest.
. See the sky at dawn or sunset.
. Notice the change in the season.

Show your child a respect for nature and its wonders. Try the Girl Scout way "Always leave nature and the out-of-doors better than you found it". Teach respect by not picking all the flowers, berries, or plants. Show respect for the animals of the woods. Teach a respect for snakes, insects, wild creatures -- not just fear.

To control a child's behavior simply by fear does not help him learn why or understand why. It only interferes in his appreciation of his world.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Nervy Zook, East Prairie
Anna Kelly & B-Girl
Leyon Jones
Mrs. Richard Slaten & B-Girl, Charleston
Helen Hughes, Sikeston
Robert Lane, Charleston
Linda Gentles & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Norma Busby & B-Boy, East Prairie
Celia Camarilla & B-Girl, Osceola, Ark.
Helen Dumey, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Bandy Gaskins, Painton;
Joe Bertholomey, Bernie;
Revella Emery, Bloomfield;
Jack Ward, Dexter.
Released:
Maude Smith, Dexter;
Nettie Allen, Essex;
Lona Hartle, Malden,
Eugene Scheible, Bell City.

Mrs. Marvin Phillips, Bloomfield.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:
Mrs. Mattie Aldridge, Portageville;
Edward Berry, Sikeston;
Mrs. William Jones, East Prairie.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:
James Cogdill, East Prairie;
Dennis Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Chaffee.

## Of Local Interest

Lt. Ben Burns, brother of Mrs. Gerald McConnell, is visiting the Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and family while on a 30-day leave from the Army.

Lt. Burns has been in Saigon for one year, with the Special Forces, and will return to Saigon at the end of his leave.

Also visiting with the McConnell family are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, Oak Lawn Ill., formerly of Sikeston, parents of Mrs. McConnell and the lieutenant; and Mrs. Jerry Smith and children, Winona, Minn.

Willie Gruen of 535 N. Ranney has just returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

While there, he visited some with Mark Nicholson of St. Louis, nephew of Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews.

His trip was highlighted by *the fact that on the way, he shared a plane seat with Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, and enjoyed some conversation with them.*

## Miss Jami Satterfield Celebrates

Jami Elaine Satterfield, celebrated her first birthday, Friday, at her home.

Her guests were served 'circus' birthday cake, home made ice cream, and sodas. They were given paper hats and lollipops.

Guests were (and gifts were received from):

Jami's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield,
Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd,
Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Satterfield,
Beth and Sandy Byrd, Buzz Sitzes, Rickie and Janet Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Angle,
Meloney, Lisa and Lonny Satterfield, Darnell Wyatt,
Mrs. Danny Byrd and Tory, Tom Brock and Stacy,
Sara Ellen and Marty Nanney,
Brian and Todd Bieard.
From Memphis, Jami's aunt, Glenda Satterfield and Stanley.

Jami also received a card from Master Terry Shaffner, who was born a few hours after Jami, and in the same room with her at the hospital.

## Meetings

The Ramblers, a local singing group, entertained, with selections soon to be recorded, at a July 10 meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes in the Security National Bank Community Room.

In a business meeting, Suzie Campbell and Debbie Carpenter were appointed chairmen of a swim party and picnic August 16.

Rodeo chairmen are Margaret Lambert, in charge of ushers; and Sondra Templeton, in charge of a sno-cone stand.

Jaycee-Ettes voted a sponsor a float in the Jaycee rodeo parade August 6.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

Members of the United Fund Board will meet at 5 p.m., in the First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY

*W.S.C.S. Circles will meet as follows:*

No. 1 - Mrs. Joe Leslie - 9:30
No. 2- Miss Effie Campbel - 9:30
No. 4 - Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Pot Luck 12:00
No. 6 - Mrs. John Doggett 6:00.
No. 9 Mrs. A. P. Veasman - Pot Luck. 6:30 P.M.

Schulte Guild - Meeting Canceled for July. No circles or general meetings in August.

## New Arrivals

CAMARILLA — Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Camarilla, Osceola, Ark., are parents of a girl born Monday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOLYFIELD — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holyfield, Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:57 p.m. Thursday. Name, Angela Rene. Weight 4 pounds 5 ounces. Second daughter. Mrs. Holyfield is the former Miss Joyce Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Little, Bloomfield. Mr. Holyfield, a welder for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holyfield of Bell City.

EVANS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Sikeston, are parents of a girl, born Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

## Sikeston Sing-Out At Jefferson City

Show-Me Action Coun (SMAC) Friday at Jefferson C... will have 13 delegates from the Sikeston Sing-Out group.

Sheryl Perry, Jana Moyers, Mrs. Hope Terrell, Jamie Terrell, Joel Parmenter, Joel Allen, Alex Waters, Tom Jobe, Peggy McMullen, Susie Grojean, Jim Warf, Tricia Beck and Carol Sue Clayton, will attend the state meeting.

The meeting is to plan a state Sing-Out show Aug. 23 on the Capitol steps.


FINAL Clearance

SPRING - SUMMER DRESSES

| REG. | SALE |
|---|---|
| $7.00 to $8.00 - | $4.00 |
| $9.00 to $10.00 - | $5.00 |
| $12.00 to $13.00 - | $7.00 |
| $14.00 to $16.00 - | $8.00 |
| $18.00 to $20.00 - | $10.00 |
| $23.00 to $25.00 - | $12.00 |

Sizes Jr. 5-15; Misses 10-20 Half Size 12½-24½
Also on Sale Swimsuits
SKIRTS Shorts Blouses Tops
SLIM JIMS & ½ off on Hats
Small Charge for Alterations
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
138 E. Front 471-4016

New Zenith Moderator
The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.
Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.
The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.
Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.
ZENITH
DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
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The Fashion Corner
HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION---
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PREVIOUS PLACE OF BUSINESS
ODDS & ENDS TABLE $1.00
SUMMER DRESSES $2.00 TO $10.00
SUMMER SHOES $3.00 TO $5.00
1 BOX OF SLIPS $2.00 TO $2.50
FALL LINES OF COATS AND SUITS
BLODGETT, MO. PH. 471-2130

We Have Moved
to West Marshall and Franklin Street
(Across from Del Farm Store)
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
SPRING AND SUMMER
Suits and Dresses
40 to 50% OFF
Regular Price
Swimsuits $5.00
WHILE THEY LAST
SUMMER SALE CONTINUES
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SOON
NEW BACK TO SCHOOL AND FALL DRESSES, SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR ARRIVING DAILY. ALSO LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES UP TO AND INCLUDING SIZE 12
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE
ACROSS FROM DEL FARM
W. MARSHALL & FRANKLIN
683-6472
BANKMARK WELCOME
CHARLESTON, MO.

FINAL MARKDOWN
SALE
STARTS THURSDAY-JULY 17
All Spring & Summer Shoe
REDUCED SPECIALS
Ladies RED BALL SUMMERETTES & SANDALS REDUCED.
Large Group of Men's and Children's Tennis Shoes Reduced
Jenkins Shoe Store
116 W. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

JULY BARGAIN DAYS AT LA PETITE
Summer Clearance
HALF PRICE SALE ON
.DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR
.BOYS PERMA PRESS SLACKS
.BABY WEAR
SWIMSUITS REDUCED
SALE STARTS THURSDAY JULY 17
ENDS JULY 31st
La Petite Shop
120 W. FRONT STREET

# Little Leaguers

Musial League play last night saw Mutual of Omaha receive its first loss as Collins Construction took the win 3-2.

In the second contest, KSIM was defeated by the Bank of Sikeston 18-6 in four innings of play. Wiggins received the win or KSIM and Vanover suffered the loss.

National division play opened with Ziegenhorn taking a 12-3 victory over Fabic. Davidson got the only extra base hit of the game as he belted a double.

Hampton received the win for Ziegenhorn and Shell suffered the loss.

Final battle saw First National nip Caproco 16-15 with the winning squad accumulating seven hits and Caproco coming up with 15.

Chapel was credited with the win and Whitaker took the loss.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KISM (6)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilkerson | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vanover | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Towe | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Maddox | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Springs | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cantrell | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 6 | 1 |

BANK OF SIKESTON

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cox | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Fugate | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Potashnick | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Matthews | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Williamson | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Teachout | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Presley | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Greer | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ziegler | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blanton | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wiggins | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Grojeans | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 18 | 9 |

KSIM 1 0 2 3 -6 1
Bank of Sik. 0 8 10 x - 18 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ZIEGENHORN (12)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hampton | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Leible | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Baker | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Davidson | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Kyle | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Collier | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Elliot | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Chadd | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vaughn | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bryant | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 12 | 5 |

FABICK (3)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manker | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eskew | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shell | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gater | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddox | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vogel | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCormick | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McKinley | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Standridge | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Paullus | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCormick | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Danner | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 3 | 1 |

Ziegenhorn 3 5 0 0 1 3 - 12 5
Fabick 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 3 1

FIRST NATIONAL (16)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| McClellan | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Chapel | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blankenship | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Whittaker | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sadler | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Kerr | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| White | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Box | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ensor | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hardin | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Conley | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 16 | 7 |

CAPROCO (15)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manker | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sellers 1 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hastings | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Causey | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Taylor | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Whitaker | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Lott | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Templeton | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Thompson | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 15 | 15 |

First National 0 0 6 1 0 0 - 16 7
Caproco 5 0 0 5 5 - 15 15

### 13-15 TEAM RECORD

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, one of baseball's four expansion teams of 1969, went into the last half of the season with a pitching staff that showed only 13 victories against 15 defeats for their major league activity during 1968.

However, the Royals were going with youth. Outside of veteran relief hurlers Moe Drabowsky, 34, and Dave Wickersham, 33, and Galen Cisco, 32, their eight other pitchers were between the ages of 22 and 25.

Shown above are some of the members of First National Bank's "Little League Home Run Club." Left to right are Russ Wissman, Brad Shain, David Shell, Clem Beal of First National, Kenny Stokes, and Raymond Shaver.
This is an exclusive club for those "Little Leagers" who hit home runs, the boys are displaying their "Home Run" certificates.

## Pritchett Pitches No-Hitter

EAST PRAIRIE -- Pee Wee teams got into action here last night with the Yankees taking a 26-2 win over the Chiefs, while the Tigers downed the Cardinals 15-5.

Kevin Pritchet became the winning pitcher in the opener as he allowed no hits and fanned five. Eddie Ray suffered the loss.

Leading hitter of the battle was Ricky Hockersmith. He belted a grand slam home run and two doubles.

Taking the win in the second contest was Terry Wheatley as Mike Rice finished with the loss.

Carl Moore led the game's hitting with two hits on three trips to the plate.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Eagles vs. Braves
Dodgers vs. Mets

# Sikeston Babe Ruth Cards Collect Pay, Victory

Nowell Real Estate and Home Materials emerged from Babe Ruth play at VFW stadium last night with wins. Nowell posted a 9-1 win over Harts Bread and Home took a 10-4 victory over Reiss Dairy.

Ricky LaPlant pitched a three hitter for Nowell.

HOME MATERIALS (10)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Couch | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Garrett | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hayes | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wake | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Collier | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Slaten | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| White | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 10 | 5 |

REISS DAIRY (4)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wagoner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Evans | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sherrod | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Davidson | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hewitt | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Marble | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Holsinger | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 4 | 4 |

LINE SCORE
Home Materials 4 2 0 0 0 0 4 - 10 5
Reiss Dairy 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 4 4
WP - Mitchell
LP - Winchester
Doubles - Hayes

HARTS BREAD (1)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lewis | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Puckett | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Haines | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Boshears | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Moll | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Nowell | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Buchannon | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 1 | 3 |

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (9)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ziegenhorn | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyer | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Shaffar | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Boardman | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Mannor | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lieble | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Eisenbach | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Byrd | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| LaPlant | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 9 | 10 |

LINE SCORE
Hart's 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3
Nowell 0 2 2 0 4 1 - 9 10
W - LaPlant
L - Boshears
Doubles - Mannor, LaPlant

It was payday in St. Louis and May-day in Cincinnati.

Warmed by the cushion of freshly drawn paychecks in their wallets, the Cardinals responded by battering Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits and ripping the Phillies 8-2 Tuesday night. It marked the 23rd consecutive time that the Cards have won on a payday—a streak that extends back to August 1967.

Cincinnati's Lee May, who hits his homers in bunches, had a bunch against Atlanta in a twilnight doubleheader which the Reds split with the Braves. May connected twice in each game and drove in 10 runs in the twinbill as the Braves took the opener 9-8 before the Reds salvaged the nightcap 10-4.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York nipped Chicago 5-4, San Diego rapped San Francisco 10-3, Pittsburgh walloped Montreal 9-3 and Houston outlasted Los Angeles 10-7.

In the American League, Baltimore tripped Cleveland 7-1, Washington whacked Detroit 7-3, Boston split a doubleheader with New York, winning 7-3, Boston split a doubleheader with New York, winning 7-6 before losing 4-1, California trimmed Kansas City 5-2 and Oakland beat Seattle 6-2. Chicago's game at Minn y fgo)was rained out.

If the Cards played as well the rest of the month as they do on the first and 15th—those are paydays for all major leaguers—manager Red Schoendienst would have no problems.

Julian Javier, Curt Flood, Joe Torre and Mike Shannon each tagged three hits for St. Louis and rookie Chuck Tay 3wiunw iczing his first major league start, went the route for the victory. Taylor also batted in two runs.

May, who socked six homers in three consecutive games back in in May, tying a major league record, had two in each game against the Braves including the first grand slam of his career.

He knocked in five runs in each game, raising his season totideing 27 homers and 73 RBI.

May's first game performance was overshadowed by Atlanta's Bob Aspromonte, who pinch hit a single in the eighth inning and then smacked a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Braves their victory. Hank Aaron hit his 534th career home for Atlanta, tying him with Jimmy Foxx for fourth place on the alltime list.

Al Weis stroked a three-run homer—only the fifth of his eight-year major leax o2ereer—helping the New York Mets take Chicago. Ken Boswell also homered for the Mets and Ron Taylor saved the victory for Gary Gentry after consecutive eighth inning homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo knocked out the New York starters.

San Diego exploded for six unearned runs with two out in the fifth inning, knocked out Juan Marichal and beating San Francisco. Tito Fuentes' error opened the gates for the Padres. Ollie Brown unloaded a threerun homer for San Diego and Willie McCovey connected for the Giants. Carl Taylor drilled a homer and two-run double in an eightrun Pittsburgh first inning and the Pirates pounded Montreal. Richie Hebner also homered in the first for Pittsburgh and Luke Walker won his first major league game on a three-hitter. Rusty Staub and Bob Bailey homered to account for all the Expo runs.

Houston wiped out a five-run deficit, tying Los Angeles in the fourth inning and then pushed across three more runs in the sixth to beat the Dodgers. Norm Miller, who had driven in two runs in the Astros' big fourth, knocked in the tie-breaking run with a single in the sixth.

## Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al Jones, 230, Miami, outpointed Henry Clark, 217½, San Francisco, 10.

HOUSTON - Manny Gonzalex, 147, Houston, outpointed Dario Hidalgo, 149, Puerto Rico, 10.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif - Joltin' Johnny Smith, 162, Los Angeles, knocked out Paul "Frenchie" Patin, 163¼, Beaumont, Tex., 6.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Manuel Avitia, 148, Monterrey, Mex., outpointed Johnny Brooks, 147, New Orleans, 10.

---

A host of plants, as well as animals, carry their own tiny lanterns. One species of umbrella-shaped fungus turns into a facsimile of a small night lamp.

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 57 | 35 | .620 | — |
| New York | 50 | 37 | .575 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 46 | .505 | 10 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 47 | .484 | 12 1/2 |
| Phila'phia | 38 | 50 | .432 | 17 |
| Montreidaiko | 8 | 62 | .311 | 28 |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 51 | 38 | .573 | — |
| Atlanta | 52 | 40 | .565 | 1/2 |
| San Fran. | 50 | 41 | .549 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 39 | .541 | 3 |
| Houston | 47 | 46 | .505 | 6 |
| San Diego | 32 | 61 | .344 | 21 |

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 4
Houston 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 9-4, Cincinnati 8-10
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-6) at Montreal (Wegener 4-7), N
New York (McAndrew 2-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-6)
Philadelphia (Champion 3-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-5), N
Atlanta (Jarvis 7-5) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 6-11), N
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at Houston (Dierker 12-6, twilight
San Diego (Roberts 0-2) at San Francisco (Perry 10-7)

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 63 | 27 | .700 | — |
| Boston | 50 | 42 | .543 | 14 |
| Detroit | 47 | 40 | .540 | 14 1/2 |
| Wash'n. | 50 | 45 | .526 | 15 1/2 |
| New York | 43 | 50 | .462 | 21 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 54 | .400 | 27 |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 54 | 35 | .607 | — |
| Oakland | 48 | 38 | .558 | 4 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 52 | .429 | 16 |
| Seattle | 38 | 51 | .427 | 16 |
| Chicago | 38 | 51 | .427 | 16 |
| California | 34 | 55 | .382 | 20 |

Tuesday's Results
Boston 7-1 New York 6-4
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Washington 7, Detroit 3
Chicago at Minnesota, rain
California 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 2

Today's Games
Oakland (Krausse -4) at Seattle (Brabender 7-6), N
Kansas City (Rooker 1-6) at California (Messersmith 6-7), N
Chicago (Wynne 3-1 and Peters 6-9) at Minnesota (Hall 4-4 and Perry 8-4), 2, twi-night
Detroit (Lolich 12-2) at Washington (Bosman 6-3), N
Boston (Jarvis 4-5) at New York (Burbach 6-7), N
Cleveland (Pizarro 2-2 and Ellsworth 4-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-7 and Hardin 3-4), 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Seattle, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Boston at New Y 3/8A?IU,J 1/4
Only ganies scheduled

BILL HAYS of Sikeston carries the checkered flag after winning the "C" featured at Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday night.

FINISHING WITH FIRST PLACE in the "A" feature contest is Wes Scrope of Blytheville, Ark.

## Lilbourn Beats Parma

Lilbourn assured New Madrid of the New Madrid County Pony League baseball title and at the same time moved into a second place tie with Parma last night, posting a 4-1 victory over the visiting Parma squad.

Pat McClarty pitched a four-hitter, striking out 12 for the victory. Wendall Wagner was delt the defeat. He gave up four hits, one a home run by Taylor and another a double by Jones.

Parma took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Terry Joseph's triple and held that until the fifth when Lilbourn collected its first hit - a homer by Taylor, then went ahead as Jones doubled in Chambers who had walked.

Lilbourn added two more runs in the sixth on two hits, one a triple by Weeks.

Doyle Crews and Joseph were credited with Parma's hits, each collecting two. Lilbourn's hits were collected by Weeks, Jeff McClarty, Taylor and Jones.

New Madrid had an easy time as it took a 24-1 win over Marston behind Bill St. Mary's pitching.

League play continues Friday with Parma hosting New Madrid and Lilbourn at Marston.

The Little League and Pony League county tournament will be held at Lilbourn next week.

## Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Lee May, Reds, slammed four home runs - two in each game and drove in 10 runs in a doubleheader split with Atlanta.

PITCHING - Rookies Clay Kirby and Gary Ross, Padres, combined for a five-hitter in taming San Francisco 10-3.

---

Hope is represented by the anchor in Christian symbolism.

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THE WINNER



Shown above, Mike King, manager of Merrick Mobile Homes, presenting the color T-V won by Mrs. Orvel Witt, 627 Vernon, Sikestn, Mo. T-V given away as part of the big grand opening of Merrick Mobile Homes July 11-12-13.

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL
MOBILE HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY
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ALL OVER THE STORE
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

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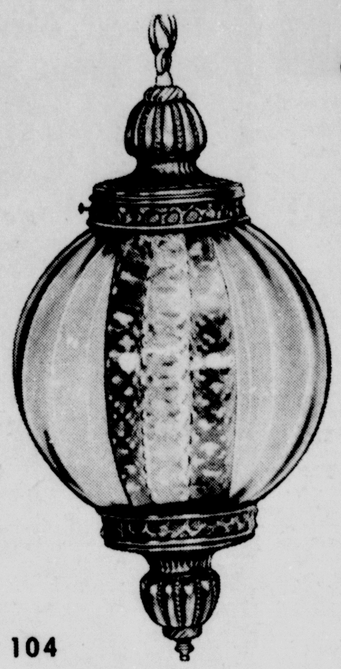

104

## CHAIN LAMP

HAND BLOWN GLASS WITH HEAVY QUALITY CASTING TRIM, LOVELY COLORS: AMBER, BLUE, GREEN, SMOKE AND RUBY.

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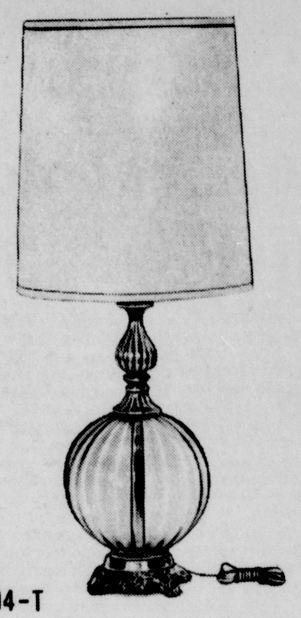

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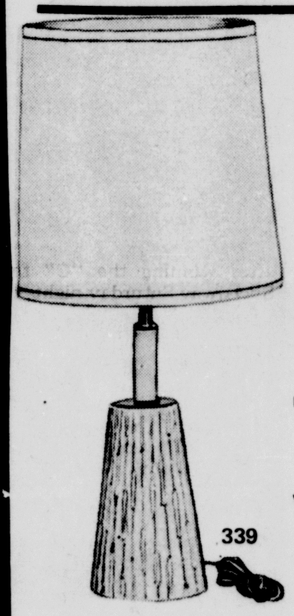

339

## TABLE LAMP

THIS EXTRA HEAVY LAMP IS HAND DECORATED AND COMES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS.

COMPARE THE VALUE ANYWHERE.

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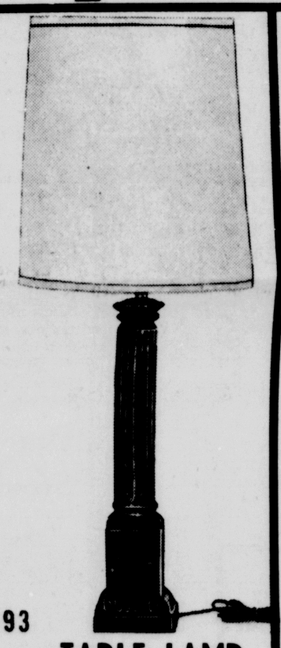
**$2.97**



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THIS FINE LIVING ROOM PIECE IS HAND-DECORATED TO ADD GLAMOUR TO ANY DECOR. QUALITY FABRIC SHADES PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO ITS BEAUTY.

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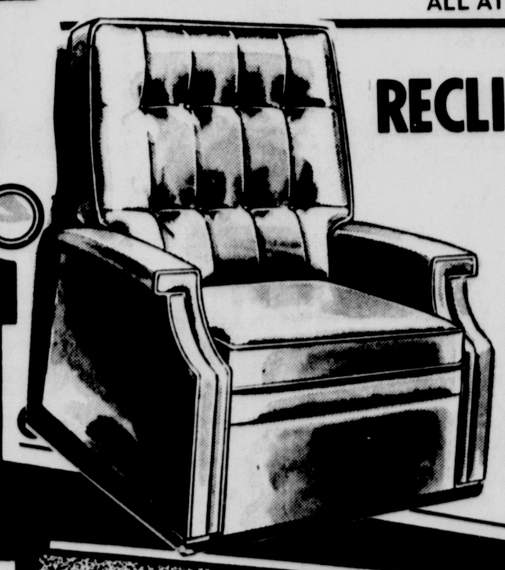

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## *Dayan Cites 3 Borders Israel Must Hold*

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel must hold on to the Golan Heights of Syria, the Jordan River's west bank, the Gaza Strip of Egypt and the Tiran Strait on the Red Sea, Israeli newspapers said today.

The newspapers quoted Dayan as saying, "Israel sees the Jordan River as its eastern security border. The Gaza Strip and Golan Heights will remain under (Israeli) domination, and freedom of passage from Elath southward (through the Tiran Strait) will be guarded by independent forces of Israel, which will guard the strait. This region will be linked to Israel through territorial continuity."

Dayan, addressing a meeting of his United Labor party which is hammering out the foreign policy plank in its platform, reportedly opposed the phrase "quest for secure and agreed borders," urging the word "agreed" be left out.

Dayan reportedly proposed interweaving the economy of occupied territories with Israel's economy and called for Israeli law to be extended over warwon lands.

In another development, an Israeli army spokesman in Tiberias said two Arab guerrillas were killed inside Israel today when they attacked an army patrol southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

## Grass Fires Set Through Carelessness

Firemen were called to three grass fires Monday and to three grass fires again on Tuesday.

"People are not being careful with burning of trash," acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today. "They are setting their trash on fire, then leaving, and everything is so dry, the wind catches the ashes and causes fire."

Grass fires yesterday started at 1:05 p.m. at 209 Felker St. at the home of Annabell Fuch. Another grass fire occurred at 1:20 p.m. at the home of Albert Merrell, 207 Lillian Drive.

At 4:08 p.m., there was another grass fire behind the *Anchor Toy Corp.*

## Fish Hooks Injure Two

The following emergencies were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital, Robert A. Pauls, Famington, fell against a piece of equipment injuring the right side of his neck and shoulder; Connie Jo Lynn, East Malone, Ill., wasp sting; Harvey Ivie, Sikeston, fish hook in third finger of the left hand; Sherrie Lee Latimore, Charleston, fell off bicycle injuring right arm and Richard Lynn Haley, Morehouse, fish hook in right leg.

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## C5A Transport Plane Fails Pressure Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial C5A super transport has suffered what could be its first major test failure—a wing cracking under pressures 22 per cent below the contract specified level.

The Air Force disclosed Monday the wing cracked during ground static tests of a C5A airframe minus tail assembly at the Marietta, Ga., plant of the Lockheed Georgia Co.

The impact of the break on the overall program, and why it occurred, is being assessed by the Air Force and company engineers. Completed models will continue test flights in the meantime.

The C5A—world's largest air transport—has been the focus of considerable criticism in Congress because of soaring expense.

Under original plans, the Air Force intended in 1965 to buy 120 models for $3.1 billion but that has escalated by $1.5 billion, according to official estimates.

In the face of the criticism, a major Pentagon argument has been that the plane has been meeting or exceeding virtually all contract specifications.

The 220-foot jet plane, capable of carrying tanks, helicopters, trucks and troops, recently made its first cross-country flight and appeared to be performing highly satisfactorily.

On Sunday, however, came the wing crack.

While the nose and tail were held down, a special test rig forced the wings upward in a trial of their strength. Then the break occurred in a wing near the point where it joins the fuselage.

Specifically, the crack occurred under pressure amounting to 128 per cent of the design load limit, which is 728,000 pounds.

LESTER L. MOORE (left) got a start in farming before his 22nd birthday and without a large investment. Charles G. Lindley (right) helped arrange an FHA loan to farm this stand of soybeans.

## Young Farmer Gets Start With Loan from FHA

Lester L. Moore, 21, and his wife, Mary, 19, of Wolf Island, Mo., began farming in 1969 for the first time. For the past five years, Moore worked for A. L. Story Jr. as a farm laborer on the Wolf Island farms.

The average age of farmers today is 57 years. For this reason it is important to establish young farmers, with a farm background, in the farming business. These young men can replace the older farmers who are retiring and others who will retire in the near future. Because of a large investment required, it is difficult for young families to begin farming. Farmers Home Administration operating loans are designed to help such young families become established on their own.

Moore was able to start farming on his own through a supervised FHA loan. His former employer, A. L. Story Jr., rented him 200 acres of crop land.

The Farmers Home Administration and the Moore family decided how much equipment was required and the amount of cash for operating expenses was needed to farm 200 acres of cotton and 175 acres of soybeans. The application was taken and a farming operating loan made for this amount. The loan for capital purchases of equipment is scheduled for repayment over a period of five years during which time the borrower works closely with the Farmers ome Administration supervisors on his farming operations. FHA operating loans may be repaid over a period not to exceed 7 years and the interest rate is 6 5/8 per cent.

The Farmers Home Administration Office in Sikeston serves Scott and Mississippi Counties and is located in the old Post Office Building. County Supervisor is Bobby R. Hicks.

## Patrol Reports Two Stolen Cars

The state highway patrol at Poplar Bluff reported two vehicles stolen Tuesday.

A light blue 1965 Ford Galxie, belonging to Jim Abernathy, a Cape Girardeau college student, reported stolen from North Hall parking lot.

Barney Houston, East Prairie, reported that his 1960 Suzuki motorcycle was missing.

## One Film, Two Stories Planned

Thursday, at the Children's Story Hour at the Sikeston Public Library, Mrs. Jeanne Weichand will read two stories, "The Wonderful Whistle" and "Little Wil." The film for Thursday will be "The Red Balloon."

Today, at the Story Hour, children heard, "The Pet that Benjy Wanted" and "Wait for a Windy Day." The films for Tuesday were "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

### GANGING UP

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — On one day last spring the University of Colorado received signed letters of intent to enroll from nine California high school football linemen weighing a total of 2,120 pounds.


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NEW LEMON FRESHENED FAB GIANT SIZE 87¢
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PUNCH WITH ENZYMES 10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 79¢


## Drug Firms Face Patent Fraud Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, trying to lower spiraling drug prices through vigorous antitrust enforcement, has charged seven major drug firms with using a fraudulent patent to monopolize sales of a leading antibiotic.

The government, in a three-count civil suit, also demanded at least $25 million in damages — probably much more- from two of the companies, Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc. and American Cyanamid Co.

The action marked the second time in a week Justice Department antitrust enforcers moved against drug patents in a concerted drive for more competition in the industry.

In Tuesday's suit, filed in federal court here, Pfizer was accused of obtaining a fraudulent patent in 1955 on the drug tetracycline, the nation's largest selling broad spectrum antibiotic.

Broad spectrum antibiotics are popularly known as "wonder drugs" for their ability to counteract and cure a broad range of illnesses and diseases.

The department claimed Pfizer got the tetracycline patient by withholding information and making "false and misleading statements" to the U.S. patent to Aureomycin, the first wonder drug marketed in this country. The government said Cyanamid made deceptive statements to back Pfizer's patent claim in exchange for a licensing arrangement that allowed the firms to maintain holds on antibiotic sales.

In addition to Pfizer and Cyanamid, five other leading drug producers - Bristol- Myers Co., Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corp., Squibb Beech - Nut Inc., E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc. and the Upjohn Co. — were charged with conspiracy to monopolize the tetracycline trade.

That count stemmed, the government said, from licensing agreements under which Pfizer, Cyanamid and Bristol - Myers would manufacture the drug and all seven firms could sell it in dosage form.

Bioluminescence appears in fireflies that scatter living sparks about gardens, and bacteria that shine on decaying meat. It exists in fungi, sponges, snails, and millipedes

CAT LITTER AND FLOOR ABSORBENT are manufactured at the Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co. near Oran on Highway 77. Rollie Jennings, Jr., Paducah, Ky., bought the plant in January.

## Burglary Suspect Waives Hearing

NEW MADRID - Roosevelt Beasley, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court, Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound him over to Circuit Court and bond of $1,000 was set.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and while license is suspended, Robert Van Buren Weaver was fined $145.

A fine of $61 was assessed Charles R. Wright, charged with possession of intoxicating beer.

James McDonald was fined $50 on charges of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive and improper registration. Troy Lee Ward, charged with improper registration and having no Missouri operator's license, paid a fine of $30.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, being on wrong side of road, James Thomas Newton paid $35 paid. James Patton was fined $25 on similar charges.

Charged with disturbing the peace and paying fines of $25 each were Eugene Holmes and Annie Sisson.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Simon Wofford Jr., Billy Ray Kimball and James Edward Mays, on a charge of failure to exercise highest degree of care against each of them.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed fines of $15 each against Charles Earl Lewis, charged with having no tail light; Charlene Thomas, unlicensed operator; Ronnie Lee Masters, no operator's license; Albert Franklin McClain, no cover on load; and Damer Noell Williams, improper registration.

Paul Heckemeyer was fined $11 on a charge of having no cover on a truck.

Fines of $60 each, on charges of speeding, were paid by Dara Miller Cobb, Norman Everett Russell and Jewel Hardin. Other persons paying fines on speeding charges include Russell D. Gregg, $30; Harold Gene Looney Charles William Ainsworth and LeRoy Brooks, $20 each; and Edward Cobb, $15.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Charles Fields, $25; Jack Cooper McIntyre, $35; Edward Gales, $25; Raimon Lee Patton, $50; Fred A. Todd, $25; Eddie Lee Tank, $25; Nobla G. Williams, $25, and LeRoy Smith, $25.

A bond of $25 was forfeited by Jerry Dace charged with cheat and defraud.

Saveway Oil Co. was awarded judgment of $144.59 against Delmer Forrester Jr.

Homestead Distributing Co. dismissed with prejudice a case against Dennis Parsons after settlement was made.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in this county in a suit of Reiss Dairy Inc. against Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

## Absorbents Plant Opens Near Oran

A plant specialising in the production of cat litter and floor absorbent has recently opened in Oran on Highway 77.

Rollie Jennings, Jr., Paducah, Ky., owns the Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co. which presently employs eight local persons.

Jennings expects to employ 35 persons by fall.

Tiger brand cat litter is produced at the plant from ground and crushed clay.

The floor absorbent, which isn't on the market now, will clean dirt, oil and grease from floors. The name of the floor absorbent will be released in September.

For the past five years, the plant operated under the name Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co., but it worked with a product involving suspension clay.

Jennings bought the plant and its name in January.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Barbara Harris will join the thin ranks of women theater directors, making her debut with "The Penny Wars," a new play by Elliott Baker, based on his own novel. The play is scheduled to open on Broadway in October.

As an actress, Miss Harris last appeared in "The Apple Tree," for which she won the 1967 Tony award as best musical comedy actress.


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## Guest Star Cameo Shots Added to Laugh-In Agenda

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Laugh-In" producer Paul Keyes leaned back in his chair and said, "Last season we opened with Richard Nixon and closed with Billy Graham. How're we going to top that?"

The question was really rhetorical because Keyes already knows how he hopes to top it.

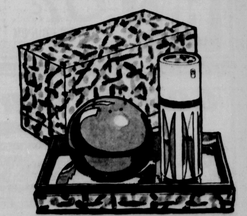
He has some guests in mind for cameo appearances in the opening show in September that will be just what Beautiful Downtown Burbank needs. The arrangements have not been made yet.

NBC's "Laugh-In," No. 1 in the ratings all year, has added a new dimension to the use of guest stars with its cameo shots.

"We've already got Peter Sellers and Michael Caine," said Keyes, a big, deeply tanned man with white hair and aluminum-framed glasses. The show doesn't go into production until Aug. 12 but because Caine was in town his lines had been taped that day.

"We're introducing a new tag line this season—Wrinkle your prune," Keyes said. "We did it 12 ways today with Michael Caine. He said one, 'She'll wrinkle your prune.' What's it mean? I don't know, but it's funny."

WATER THE BIRDS!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For the commuter ... the traveler ... the guest with a genius for gifts, Faberge's fanciful new Week-End Spray Set, combining a gleaming Bath Powder ball shaker and a fashion-capped cylinder of Cologne Spray Extraordinaire. Both in a pow-pastelle box ... both in springy Straw Hat. STRAW HAT WEEK-END SPRAY SET 4.50
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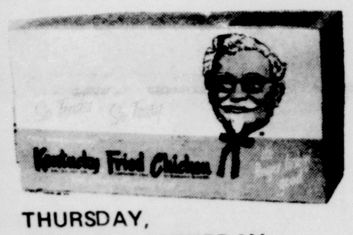

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50¢ 50¢

## WAL-MART

ASSORTED PRINTED AND SOLID **PIECE GOODS** 36" TO 45" WIDTH REG. 49¢ VALUE 5 YDS. **$1.00**

**BONDED ACETATE** NEW 1969 PRINTS 45 INCH WIDTH VALUE $4.99 **$3.66** YD.

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LIQUID **RIT DYE** 8 OZ. BTL. 79¢ VALUE **57¢**

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN** 4 YDS. FOR **$1.00** 40" WIDE

**WIDEWALE CORDUROY** **97¢** YD. 44" - 45" WIDTH VALUE $1.59

DACRON **DOUBLE KNIT** 44" - 45" WIDTH VALUE $4.99 **$3.97** YD.

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CATALOG SALES

PHONE 471-3030

## SEARS CARPET SALE

**UP TO 50% OFF**

**BROADLOOM RUGS**

BIG SELECTION IN ASSORTED COLORS FABRICS AND SIZES

**$39.00** TO **$139.00**

**HURRY, GOING FAST AT THESE LOW PRICES!**

MAKE YOUT SELECTION AND TAKE IT HOME THE SAME DAY IF YOU LIKE. TOP-OF-THE-LINE 1st QUALITY, CUT & BOUND. POPULAR PRICES. QUANTITY LIMITED

## GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

**CAR CARE**

**COMBINATION OFFER!**

**Lubrication & Oil Change**

Price includes oil, grease and labor **$4.44** Add $1 if premium oil is used

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

SPALDING **GOLF BALLS**

Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.

LIQUID CENTER "GO-F[illegible]TE"

**3** FOR **$1.33**

BANKMARK SHOPPERS CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

## Oglander's

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 9

SUMMER *Clearance*

SELECTED GROUPS

GOLF SLACKS — SHOES

SWIMWEAR — BERMUDA SHORTS

ONE GROUP SUITS & SPORT COATS

REDUCED **20%**

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 9

SHOPPERS CHARGE, BANK—AMERICARD, BANK-MARK WELCOME

# Haven't Heard Enough Roomers Lately? A Want Ad Will Fill That Vacant Apartment.



**CLASSIFIED RATES**

3 TIMES.....15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS or $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED..... $1.26 PER COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION

CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

## 2—Card of Thanks

We the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Tobe Davenport would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbors of their thoughtful kindness.

To Reverend T. A. McDonough of The Assembly of God Church for his comforting words, to the ladies who sang and played the organ, to the ladies of the church who prepared the food; to everyone who sent food and flowers. You will always be remembered by Mr. Lyman Davenport (son), Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport and Emily (son), Mrs. Verba Balden and Phil (daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Sue) Davis (granddaughter), Mrs. Fern Sturgeon and family (granddaughter), and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Claudette) Holden and family (granddaughter).

7-16-1t

## 3—Announcements

**SIKESTON TO ST. LOUIS**
3 HOURS 50 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
**GREYHOUND**
471-5033

The Scott County School District R-3. Oran, Missouri, is now taking bids for milk and bread for the cafeteria for the 1969-1970 school term. Please submit bids in writing to the Supt. office prior to 5:00 p.m. July 24. Address:
B. T. Sheppard
Supt.
Box 250
Oran, Missouri 63771

## 5—Personals

SENIOR CITIZEN needs young woman companion to drive, fish and do personal correspondence. Must live and become part of family. Small salary and all expenses. Call MU 3-4171, Route 3, Box 6, Charleston. Mr. E. Ray Salte.

7-8-3t

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Room for one or two women. References required. Write BA, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

7-15-3t

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by week or month. TV and air conditioned. Private. Phone. $60.00 to $100. per month. Dunn Hotel. Phone 471-4264.

5-31-tf

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.

6-8-tf

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.

6-19-tf

AIR CONDITIONED small furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.

7-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.

7-15-tf

## 10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - furnshed house. Also furnished apartment upstairs. Both very nice. Call 471-5067.

7-16-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $60.00 for month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839.

7-15-tf

## 12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.

9-20-tf

**PIANO NEEDS HOME**

We'll transfer this lovely spinet to responsible party. You can save over $300.00 by assuming small payment contract. Write before we send truck. Home Office, Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

## 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 15' boat trailer and 25 hp. Johnson. For $200.00. Phone 471-5749 after 7 p.m.

7-16-6t

Assortment of cypress timbers. Length ranging from 6 foot to 45 foot long. Also used lumber. 471-1254.

7-16-tf

FOR SALE - Good used lumber. 165 feet fencing wire never been used. Can be seen at 201 Jackson Street.

7-16-3t

FOR SALE 1969 Singer Touch & Sew like new. Used 3 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms and winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.93, see locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Department, Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.

6-20-1t for 2 weeks

For Sale - Metal lathe with three jaw chuck. 643-2342.

7-15-6t

For Sale - Mediterranean Coffee Table with Stereo- Radio. Call 471-4589.

7-15-6t

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. Phone 471-0212.

7-7-3t

USED PAYMASTERS for sale. B.R. Maloney. 307 Dorothy.

6-27-7t

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 North New Madrid.

7-14-6t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY

2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

1-31-tf

FROM THE very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.

7-14-6t

1965 VINDALE. 14 x 16' Living room, 1 bedroom. Many extras. $4900. Call 471-9133 after 5:00 weekdays.

7-10-tf

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574

6-9-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Television at PALMERS. New guarantee.

5-19-tf

FOR SALE - Several pieces antique furniture; some dishes, old kerosene lamps, and picture frames. Steel office desk; used frigidaire; and doghouse.
127 South Boulevard, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 335-6321.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1969 ZENITH COLOR TV'S. CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE A LOT OF MONEY. 471-5688.
VERBLE TV
471-5688

**FRESHOUR GRADING CO**

INDUSTRIAL AGRICULTURAL
**471-2923**
JERRY FRESHOUR

**SINGER**
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**
ON
PHILCO 17'
**CHEST FREEZER**
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
**HOMESTEAD**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**FOR SALE**
1 (one) 18,000 Gallon Propane Gas Tank with all Tank Fittings.
Cario Public Utility Commission
P. O. Box 591 - Cairo, Ill. 62914
Telephone (Area Code) 618-734-3200

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1600 TRAILER TOTER, READY TO GO, A REAL BARGAIN SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES.

**WE ARE NO. 1** in Sales Service Satisfaction
**McDOUGAL'S**
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

NEW 12' WIDES
**$2695** and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
. WINSTON
. FRONTIER
. SKYLINE
. ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY - SERVICE & PARTS
**HARRIS MOBILE HOMES**
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

**MERRICK MOBILE HOMES**
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality -Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

**CROUCH**
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

**SPECIAL 12' WIDE 2 BEDROOM $3195**
THE "UNBEATABLES" SADDLE & SPUR
HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

**OPEN**
Under New Management
Sneed's
DANCE LAND
on Highway 60 - Dexter
Open Monday thru Saturday
2 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT 4 NIGHTS A WEEK
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
Music by the D-J Band
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
LEONARD ROSE, New Owner

## FARM SECTION

### 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.

10-25-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
**HOMESTEAD**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

### 27—Feed & Seed

FOR SALE seed beans. Dare and Hill cleaned in paper bags. $3.20 per bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston. Phone 683-3486.

6-18-tf

### Real Estate

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

15' BOAT WITH CUSTOM BUILT TRAILER, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, A REAL BARGAIN, SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER AT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON - MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES

**RUSTIC**
SPLIT RAIL FENCING
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
649-3518 East Prairie

## 13—Real Estate

FOR SALE - BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE $18,250.00 OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. 471-9292.

7-15-3t

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.

6-17-tf & S

FOR SALE - Lot in Miner. Call 471-9412.

7-16-6t

## 14—Situations Wanted

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.

5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.

5-28-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings. 203 East Murray Lane.

7-15-3t

## 18—Help Wanted

WANTED COOK for evening or night shift. Apply at Kelletts Restaurant. No phone calls please.

7-3-tf

Wanted - Man to assume responsibilities of assistant parts manager in G. M. Dealerhip. High school education or parts experience necessary. Call 649-2572 after 6.

7-15-4t

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilites. Call 649-3061.

6-17-tf

WANTED EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 5 days a week. Mabel's Beauty Salon, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone ED 4-2429.

7-9-12t

HELP WANTED
Experienced bar tender. Young lady in mid-twenties desired. Hours 4 to 12. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant. Also need waitresses.

7-16-4t

**DELIVERY MAN WANTED**
(Truck Driver)
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Must be over 21
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Trigg Shell Station. No phone calls, please.

7-16-3t

**WANTED**
Teachers for the Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri 63771.
Salary based on qualifications and experience.
Phone 262-3345 or contact Mr. B. T. Sheppard, supt.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost -- green duffle bag. Between Sikeston and Dexter. Reward. 471-4064.

7-15-3t

LOST BILLFOLD - All important papers. $25.00 cash. Return papers and keep money. Essie Stein, Vanduser.

7-14-

## 23—Services & Repairs

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Reasonable prices. 471-1346.

7-16-6t

## 24—Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212

10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941

8-31-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.

1-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.

1-8-tf

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

## 21—Business Opportunities

CHOC-LIKS
Man or woman needed in this area to become part of the greatest candy discovery since chocolate!
This exciting new idea is sweeping the country. Be the first in your area to become part of this very high profit business.
Extremely high profits can be realized in this nationally advertised product.
Part time OR full time positions available. Only sincere need apply. Requires a small investment of $995.00 to $2,995.00. Investment return can be realized very quickly.
For further information write
National Suppliers Corp.
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 53121
Include phone number with request.

## 26—Pets

FOR SALE AKC Poodies. All colors and clipping. Call MU 3-3911 Bertrand, Missouri.

6-26-tf

A.K.C. REGISTERED Collie puppies. Champion sired. Pet and show. Tri-Farms Kennell 471-4328 or 471-2092.

7-12-6t

FREE - CUTE KITTENS who want a home. Call 471-5093.

7-15-6t

## 28—New & Used Cars

For Sale— 1966 Trade winds folding camper. good condition. $500.00
One Leerio water pump used two weeks. $85.00.
1956 Ford. Two door hard top. Clean. $175.00.
One 20-inch roll about fan. Like new. $20.00.
Phone 471-9220.

7-15-6t

1969 HONDA 450. $625.00. Call 471-2119. 238 Watson.

7-14-6t

1965 LINCOLN FOR sale. Completely powered, 4 doors, extra clean, see to believe. Reasonable, call after 5:00 P.M. 471-4875.

7-8-6t

1968 FORD 4-DOOR sedan for sale by private owner. Automatic transmission. Extra clean. Will sacrifice. 471-3113 or 471-9605 after 5:00.

1963 Galaxie 500 For Sale. Ideal second car. Extra clean. Owner transferred. Can be seen at McAfee's Service Station, Hwy. 60 East across from R.E.A., Sikeston.

## 31—Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.

11-21-tf

## 29—Auto Service

**HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER**
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Missouri )
) SS.
County of Scott )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1969, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Benton, Missouri, Serial No. 317355300503, to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor or Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson Auto Salvage and against Lawrence Stevens, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lawrence Stevens, unless such articles are redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $1142.50.
248-249-250

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Daniel Street from Frisco to South West Street in accordance with plans and specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating thynature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with he provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of July, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor: Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

244 Inc. 250.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construct of 1½" hotmix from asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Helen Street from 70' East of Pine Street to Ingram Street in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City o of Sikeston, Missouri; stating thenature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with he provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of July, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor: Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

244 Inc. 250.

The driest spot in the world is the Atacama Desert in Chile, where rainfall is barely measurable, says The World Almanac. The desert air is so dry that rain falling from a cloud often evaporates before it hits the ground. At the town of Calama, Chile, no rain has ever been recorded.

DISCOTHEQUE? No, the occasion was a junior high school art show in Prospect Heights, Ill. One of the art mediums: colored light. Adding to the mood was rock music and eighth-grade dancer Joyce Raedel. Photo by Bob Strawn.

PIPES OF SCOTLAND have long been a familiar feature of life throughout Canada. The first Scottish settlement in Ontario was founded in Glengary County in 1784, consisting mainly of Catholic Highlanders discharged from the King's Royal Regiment of the British Army. This piper was photographed in full regalia during a recent celebration in Ontario's Muskoka Lake region.

UNDER CONCEALMENT — Two "Sky Soldiers" take advantage of a smoke screen to maneuver into a better firing position. The soldiers, members of the 4th Battalion, 503d Infantry, 173d Airborne Brigade, were engaging the enemy during Operation Bolling, 15 miles west of Tuy Hoa, Republic of Vietnam.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **WEDNESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS. | | |
| 45 | THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR | | |
| 90 | WATCHING THE WEATHER.( | | |
| 6 00 | CBS EVENING NEWS | | 00 Cactus Pete |
| 30 | TARZAN-COLOR CB | 30 Virginian - ( | 25 Weather (C) |
| | | | 30 Here Comes Brides |
| 7 30 | THE GOOD GUYS- | | 30 King Family |
| 8 00 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Kraft Music Hall - | 00 Wed Night Movie |
| 30 | GREEN ACRES.COLOR | | |
| 9 00 | HAWAII FIVE-O- | The Outsider | |
| 10 00 | CHANNEL 12 REPORTS | | |
| 15 | THE LATE WEATHER- | 00 News Picture | 00 Weather & News |
| 25 | THE SPORTS FINAL- | 30 Accent - c | 30 Joey Bishop (C) |
| 30 | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE | | |
| (HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY-WALTER PIDGEON & MAUREEN O'HARA) | | | |
| 11 | | 00 Tonight Show | |
| 12 00 | LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **THURSDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR | | |
| 30 | GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR | | |
| 45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 05 | CBS MORNING NEWS- | | |
| 30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 00 | THE LIVING PRAYER | | |
| 9 00 | LUCY SHOW. | 00 Romper Room | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 30 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 25 Nancy Dickerson | 30 Dick Cavett Show |
| | | 30 Concentration -, | |
| 10 00 | ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW | :00 Personality | |
| 30 | DICK VAN DYKE.CBS | :30 Hollywood Squares | |
| 11 00 | LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR | :00 Jeopardy - | 00 Bewitched |
| 25 | MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR | :30 Eye Guess - | 30 Treasure Isle (C) |
| 30 | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | :55 Edwin Newman | |
| 12 00 | THE FARM PICTURE.COLOR | 00 News, Farm Markets | 00 Dream House |
| 25 | NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR | 15 Pastor Speaks - C | 30 Funny You Should Ask |
| 30 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Hidden Faces - C | Children's Dr. |
| | AS THE WORLD TURNS.( | | |
| 1 00 | LOVE MANY SPLEND THING | 00 Days of our Lives | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 30 | THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR | 30 The Doctors - c | 30 Dating Game |
| 2 00 | THE SECRET STORM. | :00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | :30 You Don't Say | 30 One Life To Live |
| 3 00 | THE LINKLETTER SHOW. | | 00 Dark Shadows (C) |
| 25 | CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS | | 30 Lone Ranger |
| 30 | MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON | | |
| 4 00 | THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. | 00 Popeye | |
| 30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR | 30 Perry Mason | |
| | | 30 Friday Dance Party | 00 The Hour. |

**Bell's Electronics**
COLOR TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

# Marquand Families Tune in Tornado

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Ora G. Moyers of Marquand tuned in the tornado that hit in St. Francois and Washington counties June 22 on their TV sets. They watched the progress of the storm with its lightening flashes from the safety of their living rooms miles way from the area of danger.

The two families were able to tune in the storm by using the Weller Method of TV - Tornado detection.

The Weller Method works in the following way:

First tun on your television set and let it warm up. Next turn to channel 13, and using the brightness control knob, darken the screen to the verge of black. Then turn to channel 2. Leave the set alone. Do not reset the brightness after the initial adjustment.

Lightening appears on the screen as horizontal streaks or flashes. But even when frequent, they are not a cause for worry. As long as the screen remains essentially dark, the storm is not a tornado.

The signal that a tornado is coming is a steady, bright, white light. Or, if there is a station in your area on channel 2 and the darkened picture becomes visible and remains visible, a tornado is coming.

Do not get so carried away in watching the screen that you forget to seek cover - fast.

This method of tornado detection was developed by Newton Weller, 55, of West Des Moines, Iowa. A self-taught electronic expert, he spent 12 years in developing the system and tested it for three years before announcing his discovery.

An approaching tornado will brighten the screen, or the screen will dim as the twister moves away. Any TV set will work, says Weller. It has been found that sets can pick up signals from a funnel 15-20 miles away, giving as much as 30 minutes warning.

If power fails, Weller says a transistor radio can be used to supplement the TV. First set the radio alongside the television set. Then turn the dial all the way to the left.

The radio will pick up the same storm signals as the TV. Lightening makes a sharp crack on the radio. A tornado is coming when the radio makes a steady, staccato noise.

THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are completed and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

**JAMES DRUG STORE**
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

*Looking Back*

# Polio Victim Reported

50 years ago
July 16, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and daughter, Elizabeth, made a trip to St. Louis the first of the week.

Ruby Jackson left Saturday for Caruthersville to assume his position with Bess & Matthews garage there.

Robley Lennox spent a few hours in Morley Wednesday.

Elmer Calhoun arrived from France Tuesday morning. He served in the Ordinance Department for 14 months.

40 years ago
July 16, 1929

Blodgett--Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Shreveport, La., is visiting at the C.C. Graham home this week.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Shields, for the past three years teacher in the local school system, and one of Sikeston's finest young ladies, has accepted a position as music instructor in the Bonhan, Tex., school system Miss Shields left for her native city, Bonham, following the close of Sikeston schools in May.

Malone Theatre, July 19, "Joy Street" with Lois Moran, Nick Stuart, Rex Bell and Sally Phipps.

30 years ago
July 16, 1939

Mrs. J.S. Wallace has gone to Rochester, Minn., for observations at the Mayo Clinic. She arrived there Wednesday.

Mrs. Verna Fulkerson, who has been ill at her home near Sikeston, is slowly improving. She is 81 years old and has been confined to her room more than a month. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Patterson, Miss Hontas Lee, Leo Schade of Jackson, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno spent Sunday on a picnic in the hills near Marble Hill.

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby entertained Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in their honor of the the third birth anniversary of her daughter, Sondra Lee. The little guests were Rose Marie Johnson, Lois Jane Barnes, Irma Schlosser, Donna Sue Bennett, Mary Sue Rafferty, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Jane Moody, Buddy Malone, Randol Evans and Morse Koeppel.

20 years ago
July 16, 1949

A 23-month-old boy, Sikeston's first reported polio victim of 1949, was rushed to a St. Louis Hospital yesterday for treatment there. He is John Stanley Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon, jr., 215 Daniel street.

Harry James Kirk, 50, Sikeston credit man and brother of George, city attorney, died of a heart attack early this morning at the home of his sister, Miss Lillian Kirk, 421 Prosperity street.

Six new members were taken into the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting of the organization at the Country Club last night. They were: Bill Hughes, Joe Dye, Dr. Nat Snider, M.L. McElyea, Bryan Owens and Bill Swacker.

Mrs. Viola Sindle, 66, died at her home, 138 North Handy street, this morning.

Clarence A. Miller, 74, retired farmer who lived in the Sikeston vicinity since 1918, died of a heart attack at his home on Route 2 yesterday afternoon.

### Short of Funds

It took between 14 and 16 years for the actual construction of the Washington Monument. However, 36 years elapsed between the laying of the cornerstone and the dedication because of the lack of funds.

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path. (Psalm 119:105 RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, as we read Thy Word day by day, may the light divine shine upon our pathway and guide us in ways of life Thou wilt be pleased to bless. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

*If You Were the Judge*

## *Undertaker Files Suit For Tactless Advertising*

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Max and Sam were two competing undertakers in a relatively small town. They naturally didn't appreciate good health and viewed a corpse as a morgue-aged piece of property.

Their aim? To get as much of the morgue-aged property as possible from the other. And while Max was obvious, he was also more devious. He sent our cards to every sick person in town, saying:

"Bear in mind our undertaking services, satisfaction guaranteed."

He signed Sam's name to the card. Taking a dim view of Max's unsolicited advertising in his behalf, Sam sued Max for damages.

"All's fair in love and war," protested Sam in court, "but putting my name on those cards was sabotage. It ruined my business and killed my reputation. After all, only a ghoul would attempt to sell undertaking services to a sick person."

"Nonsense," was Max's answer. "There's nothing wrong with advertising and who needs to think about an undertaker more than a sick person. The fact is, Sam's ungrateful. I did him a favor. Instead of suing me, he should thank me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, should you make Max pay Sam damages?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that a man's reputation although invisible and intangible, exists and is prized by men. If it is injured, as Sam's was by the tactless cards, he is entitled to damages.

(Based upon a 1917 Iowa Supreme Court Iowa Decision)

## Cotton Tops 11.9 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers planted an estimated 11,961,000 acres to cotton this year adding 10 per cent to the 10,912,000 acres planted in 1968, the Agriculture Department said today.

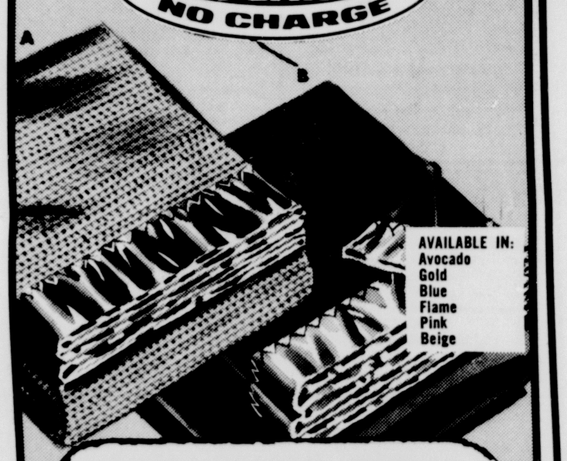
Officials of the crop reporting board had said on March 14 that growers intended to plant about 12 million acres.

The increase from 1968 reflected changes in the department's cotton program aimed at boosting production this year to help rebuild reserve supplies.

Missouri plantings were 330,000 acres this year or 104 per cent of 1968.

The serpent in Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers are the two animals recorded in the Bible as speaking like human beings.

**Woolworth**
the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY




**BLANKET SALE**
Your Choice **2.97** ea. 72x90"

A. 'GRANADA' QUALITY THERMAL BLANKET
Rayon/polyester blend for lightweight warmth. Washable. 5" nylon binding.

B. 'EVERGLADE' RAYON/POLYESTER BLEND
Luxury soft, washable blanket with generous 3" nylon binding. Terrific value!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

**MALONE** STARTS TODAY
471-4390
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES: 2-4-6-8-10

**REX** THEATRE CLOSED TODAY
471-9955
STARTS TOMORROW
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT: 7:30-9:45

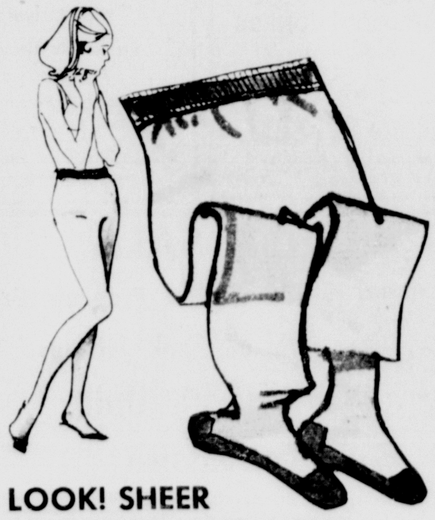
...with their men in chains the black women were sold down the river!

Different!
Daring!
Dynamic!
Defying!
Dumbfounding!

KROGER BABB presents
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
G
in COLOR and STEREOPHONIC SOUND
CAST of THOUSANDS + 33 INTERNATIONAL STARS

**Penneys** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
SUMMER STOREWIDE
**Clearance**

Treat yourself to a wardrobe of nylons
3 Prs. for $1
Every girl needs them — the more, the better. Stock up now while the price is so low. All first quality seamless with reinforced heel and toe. Fashion cued shades of suntan or gala. Sizes 8½ to 11. Average lengths only.



LOOK! SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE
**1.29** pair
Our own Gaymode® panty hose in sheer stretch nylon, nude heel style. Sizes: Petite/medium and medium/tall. Beautiful suntan or coffee bean shades.

PENN-PREST MEANS YOU NEVER IRON

The smartest back-to-school dresses are Penn-Prest®
3 to 6X, 2.99 7 to 14, 3.99
Think ahead — it won't be long before school bells ring . . . so look what we have for early shoppers. Polyester cotton in plaids, stripes, solids, just about everything and not a one needs ironing, so there's less work for mom.

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT
MATCH SETS
PANTS ORIG. $4.98 NOW $3.49
SHIRTS ORIG. $3.44 NOW $2.44

PENN-PREST BULL
DENIM JEANS
OF RUGGED 50% polyester/50% cotton denim. Round leg, slim cut, reinforced at points of strain. With Soil Release. Loden, brass 29 TO 36
2 FOR $5.00

PENN PREST ROUND LEG
WESTERN JEANS
that machine wash, tumble dry - without ironing. Rugged 10 oz. weight, cotton/nylon. Double knee. Sizes 4 to 12, regular and slim.
$1.99

SPECIAL BUY!
Imported Italian strap sandals for misses!
ORIG. 2.99 NOW 1.88
ORIG. 3.99 AND 4.99 NOW 2.88
ORIG. 5.99 NOW 3.88
Strap-happy sandals from Italy with comfortable, cushioned insole, adjustable backs. Wide strap styles in fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 10. Hurry in for these!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Take | 31 Money | 61 You |
| 2 Can | 32 Visits | 62 Carefully |
| 3 There's | 33 Welcome | 63 Into |
| 4 You | 34 Admirer | 64 You |
| 5 Should | 35 Expected | 65 Work |
| 6 Care | 36 Notices | 66 Depressed |
| 7 Have | 37 And | 67 Before |
| 8 Be | 38 A | 68 Your |
| 9 Wrong | 39 Steady | 69 Every |
| 10 Thoughts | 40 Your | 70 Interests |
| 11 Best | 41 Of | 71 Could |
| 12 One | 42 Someone | 72 And |
| 13 Know | 43 Chance | 73 Today |
| 14 Good | 44 Moves | 74 Picture |
| 15 A | 45 Of | 75 Day |
| 16 Of | 46 But | 76 First |
| 17 Luck | 47 Seems | 77 With |
| 18 Or | 48 Your | 78 Move |
| 19 For | 49 To | 79 Money |
| 20 Read | 50 Charter | 80 Days |
| 21 Short | 51 Personal | 81 Someone |
| 22 Keep | 52 Dates | 82 Bring |
| 23 Emotionally | 53 Not | 83 Ahead |
| 24 Concerning | 54 Carefully | 84 You |
| 25 What's | 55 Your | 85 Unexpected |
| 26 The | 56 To | 86 Difficulties |
| 27 Radical | 57 In | 87 Begin |
| 28 Trips | 58 Draw | 88 Steadily |
| 29 Silent | 59 Course | 89 Trouble |
| 30 Obituary | 60 Best | 90 Talented |

7/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

**VIRGO** AUG. – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"We haven't decided where to have the picnic—it all depends on how much gasoline Herbie has in the tank!"

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 197th day of 1969. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert near Alamogordo, N.M. The blinding flash of light marked the dawn of a new age.

On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1862, David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belgium abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Baudouin.

In 1958, rebels in Lebanon offered no resistance as U.S. Marines took control of the Beirut airport to aid the Lebanese government.

In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona accepted the Republican presidential nomination at the party convention in San Francisco.

Ten years ago: It was clear that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota would seek the Democratic nomination for president.

Five years ago: A postal strike in Britain halted the nation's mail service.

One year ago: In South Vietnam, U.S. troops protecting the southern approaches to Saigon defeated a large enemy force, killing 76.

## *Watch That Waist!*

### PRINTED PATTERN

SUBTRACT TWO INCHES from your waist — the happy result of angle seaming! Sew this slip of a dress in shantung, crepe, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch.

**SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**.

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER**.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"They have a kiddie pool and a game room and soda machines and swings and a pool table and ping-pong...which are we going to do first?"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I thought our swimming pool would keep Randy at home, but no! He has a friend with a groovy mud hole!"

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Not only do I agree he is going somewhere, I can tell you what he's going to take with him!"

## Twain's Works

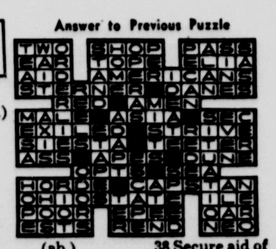
**ACROSS**

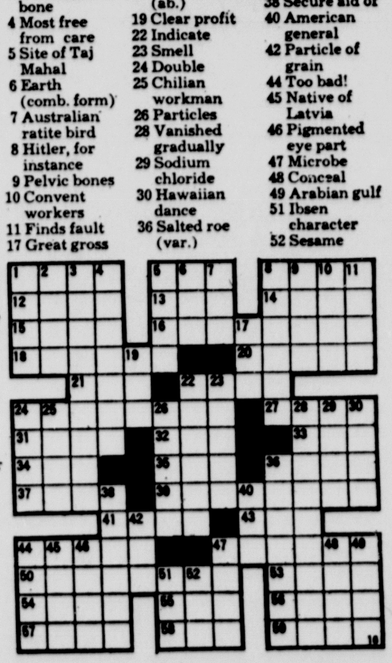
1 "—— on the Mississippi"
5 "The Gilded ——" (with Warner)
8 "Huckleberry ——"
12 Vegetable
13 Ruby, for example
14 Hawaiian food fish
15 Large snakes
16 "—— It"
18 Live oak
20 Green herbage
21 Golf ball support
22 Venture
24 More reliable
27 Hebrew letter
31 Unfermented malt
32 Donkey (comb. form)
33 Hebrew "w"
34 Native of (suffix)
35 "—— Sawyer"
36 Summon
37 Knot
39 Mythical Greek maid who lost a race
41 Olfactory organ
43 Abel's mother (Bib.)
44 False wing of a bird
47 Japanese dancing girl
50 Rise by buoyancy
53 Tart
54 Philippine sweetsop
55 Title of respect
56 Counsel
57 Statuary (ab.)
58 Shade tree
59 Paradise

**DOWN**

1 Rounded projection
2 Image (var.)
3 Broken, as a bone
4 Most free from care
5 Site of Taj Mahal
6 Earth (comb. form)
7 Australian ratite bird
8 Hitler, for instance
9 Pelvic bones
10 Convent workers
11 Finds fault
17 Great gross (ab.)
19 Clear profit
22 Indicate
23 Smell
24 Double
25 Chilian workman
26 Particles
28 Vanished gradually
29 Sodium chloride
30 Hawaiian dance
36 Salted roe (var.)
38 Secure aid of
40 American general
42 Particle of grain
44 Too bad!
45 Native of Latvia
46 Pigmented eye part
47 Microbe
48 Conceal
49 Arabian gulf
51 Ibsen character
52 Sesame

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## THE RYATTS by Elrod

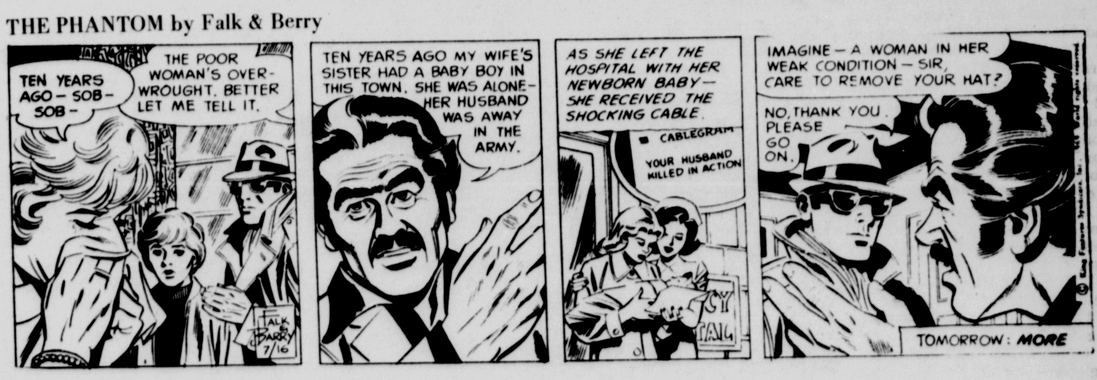
## PEANUTS by Schuiltz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## AMA Reverses Policy On Student Loans

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association, citing high interest rates and a tight money supply, has reversed its policy and approved federal loans to medical students.

The AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, approved without dissent Tuesday a resolution calling for an increase in federal financial support of medical schools.

The purpose: "To permit a major increase in the enrollment of medical students and the production of physicians."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 3,0[illegible]; steady to strong; 1-3 and 1-3 around 400 head 2[illegible]-225 lbs 27.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 27.00-27.50; 2-3 200-240 lbs 26.50- 27.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 26.00-26.50; sows unevenly steady; packers 315 lbs 24.35; 1-3 400-450 lbs 22.75- 23.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.25- 22.25.

Cattle 7,500; slaughter steers and slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 lower; prime 1200-1350 lbs; slaughter steers 3-4 32.25-33.00; high choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs 31.50-32.50; choice 950-1350 lbs 2-4 30.50- 32.00; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.50; high choice and prime 850-1050 lbs slaughter heifers 3-4 31.00-31.50; choice 800-975 lbs 2-4 29.50- 31.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.50.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
452 SMITH PHONE 471-2488
FOUR OPERATORS -
HELEN STACEY, DONNA GREEN,
DIANE HULL, SANDY NIMMO
WE SERVE THE PUBLIC 6 DAYS A WEEK - -
9:00 TO 5:00

BUY YOUR LAST COLOR TV FIRST
ZENITH HANDWIRING & STEEL CHASSIS
WILL NOT WEAR OUT, EVER
AT
PALMERS Ph 471-2634
(BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER)

IT PAYS TO GIVE AN I. D. TAG TO A DOG, David Yates, 8, says. David's dog, Snowball, disappeared from his home, 430 East Gladys St., Monday night. At about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jerry Koch, (left), found the dog tangled in some weeds behind Leroy's Honda Shop, Highway 60, South. With the help of Snowball's I. D. tag, which listed David's name, address and phone number, it was easy for Koch to reunite the dog and its owner. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulett Yates. Koch resides at 806 Pine St.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat'l Bk of Sikeston | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 61¾ | 62½ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13 | 13½ |
| Calvert Explor | 6 | 6½ |
| Clinton Oil | 11¾ | 12 |
| Frontier | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| Hamilton Cosco | 19 | 20 |
| Olson Bros | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 20 | 21 |
| Mo Beef Packers | 21½ | 22¼ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 13¼ | 14 |
| Pabst Brewing | 42 | 43 |
| Mid Amer. Great Plains | 7 | 7¾ |
| Wetterau | 38 | 39 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift | | 3¾ |
| Allied Stores | | 35 |
| Amer. Tel & Tel | | 53¾ |
| Chrysler | | 39¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 27 |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 38¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 45 |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 26 |
| Transogram | | 14¼ |

EDITORS NOTE:
The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:
Raymond Deaton, Bloomfield.
Mrs. Lila Midgett, Puxico;
Mrs. Elsie Sifford, Essex;
Mrs. Nora Thrower, Dexter.
DOCTORS: Admitted:
Mrs. Alberta Bollinger, Dexter;
Miss Diane Holloway, Puxico;
Mrs. Barbara Wallace, Gideon;
Miss Ellen Maddox, Campbell.
Released:
Mst. Charles Griffin; Essex;
Mrs. Patricia Davis, Puxico;
Mrs. Wanda Holtzhouser, Bloomfield.
Mrs. Nina Schrader, Malden;
Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Bernie;
Mrs. Ethil Goings, Dudley;
Mrs. Mary Johnson.
LUCY LEE: Admitted:
Alvin Cookson, Puxico;
Steven Whitsel, Puxico;
Mrs. Beth Thompson, Malden;
Tina Barnett, Sikeston;
Mrs. Patsy Shelton, Malden;
Mrs. Wanda Whitsel, Puxico;
Charles Morris, Bernie;
Mrs. Bertha McGowne, Bernie.
Released:
Nathen Williams, Campbell;
Mrs. Alva Cookson, Puxico;
Cloe Weaver, Dexter.

## Youths Indicted For Fire Deaths

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Two teen-agers have been indicted on 12 counts of murder each in connection with the June 8 house fire that killed their mother and father and their 10 brothers and sisters.

Susie Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, originally were charged with murdering their father, but the Wood County grand jury Tuesday returned indictments charging the pair with 12 counts of murder each. They will be arraigned Friday.

Police said Susie and Roger admitted pouring gasoline throughout the Baileys' sixroom, frame and tarpaper home and throwing a burning piece of paper through an open window to touch it off.

The fire, according to [illegible] followed an argument between Susie and her father concerning her dating a first cousin.

The lone survivor of the blaze was Obie Bailey, 64, grandfather of the accused teen-agers. He jumped from a bathroom window in order to save his life.

## River Stages

ST. LOUIS A(P) - River stages:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 10.1 | D 1.0 |
| Boonville | 19.8 | D 1.8 |
| Jefferson City | 21.3 | D 2.1 |
| Hermann | 23.0 | D 2.8 |
| St. Louis | 35.2 | D 0.5 |
| Cape Girardeau | 38.8 | 0.0 |

# OBITUARIES

### GEORGE CANTRELL

Services for George Cantrell, 84, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

### ARDELIA WASHINGTON

LILBOURN — Services for Ardelia Washington, 57, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Simmons Burial Park at Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

A resident of North Lilbourn, she was born in Arkansas March 5, 1912. She died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

### CLAUDE CASEY

VANDUSER -- Claude Casey, 66, died today at 9:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

### CLAUD FOSTER

VANDUSER — Claud Foster, 73, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. at his home from a heart attack.

He was born in Pocahontas, Ark., June 14, 1896.

On Aug. 18, 1918, he was married to Miss Minna Etta Phillips, who survives. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors also include two sons, Durell and Lovell Foster, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Hudson, St. Louis; one brother, Clyde Foster, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Foster and Mrs. Maud Foster, both of Vanduser; also five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, after 7 tonight.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, awaiting arrival of distant relatives.

### MAE BELL ALLMAN

LILBOURN -- Services for Mrs. Mae Bell Allman, 82, who died Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of God, with Rev. Billy Ray Owens, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Allman was born Nov. 12, 1888 in Bardwell, Ky.

Surviving are two sons, Marion Allman, Sacramento, Calif., and Clarence Allman, Muskegon, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Woodland, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Sikeston, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Malden, Mrs. Ida Knox and Mrs. Claria Pleasant, both of Campbell, and Mrs. Isora Goins, St. Francis, Ark.; also five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### CULBERTSON SERVICE

DEXTER -- Services for Claude A. Culbertson, 73, who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Miles and the Rev. Robert McCoy, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

### ELLEN E. MANLEY

MORLEY -- Mrs. Ellen E. Manley, 60, died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she was a patient since June 30.

She was born in Obion county, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1908.

Her husband, Willie Manley, preceded her in death, October, 1967.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Peoria, Ill.; one son, Bill Manley, Morley; tso sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Freals and Mrs. Polly Lowery, both of Paris, Tenn.; three brothers, Leslie Lambert, Paris, Tenn., George Lambert, St. Louis and James Lambert, Muskegon, Mich.; also three grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Sikeston. The body will be removed at 11 a.m. Friday to Baptist church where services will be at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Marvin Graham, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

## #1 Cont. from Page 1

and soybeans in Mississippi county.

Some $75,000 damage is involved in the present loss. It could rise to a $560,000 and surpass the loss recorded on July 20, 1958 in the same area, some landowners say. Some 500 acres of corn and 2,500 acres of soybeans are inundated.

Some 20 farmers, living and working on the affected planted lands, had made a valiant, but futile fight, for the past five days to save the land. They were offered to help, despite the fact that dozens of sightseers passed by "to look at the high waters" as Jesse Perry, who is leading the sandbagging and levee re-inforcing work, pointed out.

All defensive efforts are now being devoted to the Thompson Bend area, in the Southern sector of the 14,000 area affected. Sandbagging is being stepped up and hopes of adding to the six bulldozer crews and 20 dirt shovel units gained momentum after a reporter from the Sikeston Standard notified the governor's office of the predicament.

Governor Hearnes was in Canada, checking some rapid transit operations that he hoped to use in Kansas City and St. Louis, but Press Secretary Jerry Bryan contacted State Civil Defense Director James Bask seeking help for the beleaguered area. Perry, notified of the chance of aid, said that "the biggest thing we need right now, if we are to save the remaining acreage, is sandbaggers from the Thompson Bend area.

The sudden break caught Perry and his hard working crew unaware of the sudden emergency of seep waters. They had been hampered by the fact that "loose dirt had to be placed over regular levees bearing a heavy crop of Johnson grass. The new dirt just wouldn't stick, or become part of the old levee," Perry said, as he mopped a sweat stained brow. "We've battled this thing for the past five days -- 18 hours a day -- with a night guard to advise of any breaks. But it hit us about 5:30 this morning and there was nothing we could do to save the 3,000 acres."

Meanwhile Mrs. Perry was serving as an amateur weatherwoman as she monitored TV and radio from Cape and Cairo. Perry said "apparently we are getting some backlash from waters, held by the the higher river ground around Cairo. And, with an expected 39.9 crest tomorrow -- we had expected a top of 38.2 -- we have our work cut out for us. One of the biggest worries is where we can find a sufficiency of sandbags to plug the gaps," he added.

Word from Jefferson City, where a call of "send men, shovels and sandbags," had been rushed for Perry by the Standard, was that the U.S. Engineers Memphis office was also being immediately contacted for aid, including a supply of the much - needed sand bags.

The rising waters were augmented by big boats passing up and down river, creating two- to - three feet waves that meant the same pressure was being exerted as if a three feet rise of the water was occurring.

The Cairo and Cape stations reported the possible 39.9 crest by Thursday. Hurting, almost as bad as an additional 2-3 inch rise, are the waves caused by fast moving river traffic. You can stand alongside the North levee, gaze across the muddy and the waters that unceasingly lap their predictions of possible doom at the insecure three feet top dirt addition, and see the boats going up and down the river.

When contacted, the Coast Guard held promised aid in slowing down the boats; issued orders to that effect but, according to Perry some boat captains "didn't get the message, or else just don't care." Fines and possible jail terms could be given non-complying captains.

Perry would like to hear from persons from the Bootheel area who would, be willing to come and "help us keep back the water."

He can be reached at MU 3-3242 Charleston.

## Primary Run-off Set in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - William C. Battle, a former U. S. ambassador to Australia, and state Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. ran one-two in Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday and will meet in a run-off election Aug. 19.

Battle, son of former Gov. John S. Battle Sr., pulled in 39 per cent of the votes cast, while Howell drew 38 per cent. The third man in the Democratic primary, Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard, got 23 per cent.

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# U.S. Engaged in Two-Front War

By U.S. Rep. Robert C. Byrd

The United States, whether all of its citizens realize the fact or not, has been engaged for some time now in a two- front war that may well prove to be as decisive, in terms of the future course of this nation's history, as any conflict in which we have ever been involved.

The first front, of course, is the Asian front. The second front is here at home - in Washington, in the streets of America's cities, in the corridors of some of our public schools, on many of our college campuses, and, yes, even in some of our churches.

I do not believe that enough of our citizens are aware of all the facts and implications of our involvment on either front, or that they are alert to the dangers posed for us as a nation.

The two fronts are linked. The foe on the Asian front is more sharply defined, more easily kept in focus. It is the same foe we have faced since the beginning of the cold war - communism bent on world conquest, openly. This threat has not lessened.

The enemy at home is more shadowy, less well understood. But its threat to the nation, internally, is as great, or greater, than the threat to us externally. It is a threat that in the last few weeks has emerged in clearer detail.

Communist - oriented leaders of this second- front threat have found a fertile field to cultivate on the fringes of civil rights movement. And, sad to say, they have been given a great assist by a wide assortment of individuals, ranging from sincere pacifists to professional ultra - liberals and pseudo - intellectual types, who should know better, but who have failed utterly to comprehend the extent to which their fuzzy thinking, or worse, their political posturing, has given aid and comfort to the enemy in Viet Nam

I deplore war as much as the men to whom I have just referred deplore it, or say they deplore it. Any civilized person must surely recoil at armed conflict that kills and maims and brutalizes the youth of any nation.

But ponder for a moment this statement, made more than a hundred years ago by the noted British philosopher and economist, John Stuart Mill:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war is worse.

"A man who has nothing which he is willing to fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he does his own personal safety, is a miserable creature, who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of men better than himself.

"As long as justice and injustice have not terminated their ever- renewing fight for ascendency in the affairs of mankind, human beings must be willing, when the need is, to do battle for the one against the other."

That is a statement that is applicable to the situation that exists in our country and in the world today. (emphasis ours - ED.)

There is all too obviously a "decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war" on the part of far too many American citizens today.

We see this "decayed and degraded" attitude exhibited in the "hell-no, we - won't - go" anti- draft demonstrations; we see it in the "protests" against corporate recruiters on college campuses; in anti- American teach-ins by leftist college professors in college classrooms; in the draft card burnings.

We see it exploited by such organizations as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which has linked its black racism with opposition to the war in Viet Nam; we see it serving the treasonable purposes of the Stokely Carmichaels and the Martin Luther Kings and a great assortment of other black power radicals and revolutionaries and organizations.

We see it to our disgust in the Dr. Spocks and the Chaplain Coffins, and in far too many others of various degrees of prominence who have deluded themselves into believing that the national self- interest of their country - hich in the final analysis is their own self - interest, although they don't seem to understand this - is not bound up in the fate of the Allied fight for freedom in Southeast Asia. And most unfortunately they have been encouraged in that belief by the statements and the actions of a few in high places in government.

If we were formally at war, these things would be treason. Since we are not formally at war, most of them have been tolerated and excused as "dissent."

Dissent, of course, is a cherished and fundamental American right. Any citizen, and all citizens, have the right to disagree, but there are legitimate methods and legitimate channels for legitimate dissent and legitimate disagreement.

The so-called "direct action" of the demonstators and the advocates of mob action by-passes these legitimate channels and makes a mockery of democratic processes.

Distorted and prostituted as it has been by those who would use it to cloak subversive ends, dissent can become our Achilles heel.

We have got to draw the line in this country, and draw it soon, between responsible, lawful dissent and subversive, unlawful dissent. There is a difference, a difference well recognized in many U.S. court decisions.

What is needed, I think, is the will to act, the will to implement the constitutional principles and the laws that apply.

The state has the inherent right to protect itself, from enemies within, as well as from enemies without. Maintaining public order, compelling compliance with the law, is the most fundamental responsibility of government. Indeed, it is the most basic reason for the establishment of a government.

The guarantees of free speech and free assembly, in the Constitution, as essential as they are to the viability of our system, are not absolutes. Widespread and divergent views regarding the scope of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution notwithstanding, no judge has ever gone to the extreme of suggesting that government is powerless to prevent civil strife, or to take lawful steps to protect itself and insure its own survival.

"When clear and present danger of riots, disorder, interference with traffic upon the public streets, or other immediate threat to public safety, peace, or order appears, the power of the state ot prevent or pusnish is obvious." The language is from the Supreme Court's decision in Cantwell v. Connecticut 310 U.S. 296, 306 (1940).

I have dwelled here on the question of dissent for the reason that it should be a matter of deep concern to all who love their country and to all who seek the true meaning of Americanism.

You have heard many definitions of Americanism, I am sure, for that term can embrace many noble qualities. But I want to suggest to you tonight that if Americanism, and whatever you associate with it, means anything, the meaning must lie fundamentally in the will to survive. Nothing can be more elemental, whether in an individual, or in a state than the will to continue to be. But a nation's will to survive can be no greater than the sum of the will of all of its citizens.

A citizen, and all citizens, have got to be willing to stand by their country - even though they may not agree with all that may be happening in that country at any given moment, or whether they may or may not agre with the performance of any given administraton, be it Democratic or Republican - because in the final analysis the only way the individual can survive as a part of society is for the state that protects him - that guarantees him life and liberty - to survive.

As I said at the outset, many of the enemies within our gates are linked to America's enemies without. The danger to us lies in the fact that nowhere is there any real evidence, contrary to what some suggest, that the Soviet Union, or Red China, or any Communist nation has abandoned the historic Communist aim of world conquest and domination.

In my judgment, we ar indulging in unrealistic a wishful thinking when we talk "accommodation" with t Communist world. Certainly, must, to use the Soviet phra try to "peacefully co-exist" - we can. But we had better our peaceful coexisting with powder dry, our intellige apparatus alert, and our weap at the already. Or we just mig cease to exist. And we h better realize that "peacef coexistence" may mean on thing to the Communists and quite a different thing to us.

...the Soviet Union and Rec China - with whom we have no diplomatic exchange at all - continue to be the arsenal of aggression for North Korea and North Viet Nam, supplying the Communist plotter Ho Chi Minh and his chief architect of invasion, General Giap, with the automatic weapons, the mortars, the rockets, the aircraft, the artillery, and now even the tanks, that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are using to kill Americans - civilians as well as soldiers.

North Viet Nam's aggression, in the face of the forces we have sent into South Viet Nam, could not be sustained for a month without support of Red China and the Soviet Union, and especially the latter. More than 150 Russian merchant ships, which are actually an adjunct of Russia's growing naval strength, form a long bridge between the Soviet Union's ports and Haiphong, carrying the SAM missiles, the rockets, the assault rifles, the ammunition and the petroleum that keep the war going. If it were not for fear of hitting those ships... we might long ago have bombed or otherwise closed Haiphong harbor.

The more optimistic may argue that world communism is no longer the monolithic structure it once appeared to be, and obviously, for the present, it is not. Red China has developed a conspicuously separate identity; and Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, to considerable extent, go their separate ways from Moscow.

We need to look no further than the events of recent weeks to shatter any illusion we may have held, or to disabuse ourselves of any notion we may have entertained, that any accommodation with he Communist world can be arranged except on terms it is willing to accept.

The seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea is a case in point.

I discern no real desire on the part of the Soviet Union, or Red China, or North Viet Nam or North Korea for anything except the furtherance of their own ideological expansionist aims.

...The swift build-up of the Soviet navy, subject of (the Feb. 23) Time magazine cover story, an article I recommend to you, points the direction in which we must move.

With British power practically out of the picture, especially in the critical Middle East, and the United States with few strong or effective allies left, the Soviet Union is making its bid for supremacy on the seas. The growth of its navy in the last ten years is astonishing.

That fact, coupled with the war in Viet Nam, the provocation in North Korea, expanding Soviet influence in the Middle East, and China's swift development of nuclear weapons, poses the most critical problems for the United States it has had to face since the days of World War II.

... I think the necessity before us can be summed up very simply by saying that we have no choice but to increase our strength to meet any threat that can come - beginning on the home front, where so many do not seem to understand the nature, or the seriousness, of America's two - front war.

FRED STEWARD, right, chairman of the building committee of the First Baptist Church, delivers the keys during dedication services Sunday to Lee Shell, back to camera, the chairman of the board of trustees. Seated at left is Ron Williams, music director.

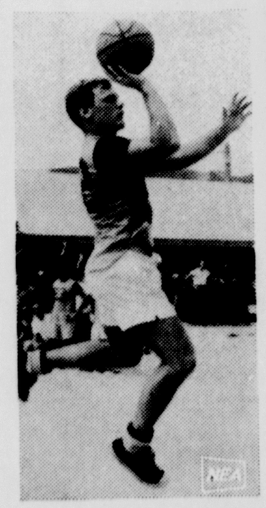
## Wren Exhibit At Churchill Memorial Opens

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—With a four-year-old lineal descendant cutting the ribbon, an exhibit of drawings and engravings of the famed English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was opened at the Winston Churchill memorial on the Westminster College Campus Monday.

The exhibit is on loan from the City Art Museum of St. Louis. It is located in the St. Mary Aldermanbury Church, transported stone by stone from London and rebuilt here as a memorial to Churchill, the wartime British Prime Minister who delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech on the Westminster campus in 1946.

The ribbon cutter was Christopher Wren of Jefferson City, Mo., a 10th generation descendant of the architect who designed the St. Mary Aldermanbury Church in 1661. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clayton Wren.





WALKING ON AIR, Marine Sgt. James Staats of La-Mesa, Calif., makes a shot during a Force Logistic Command intramural basketball tournament in Vietnam. Unfortunately, the space walk didn't help; his team lost. The tournament was conducted as part of a year-round recreational program for leathernecks supplying combat equipment to Marine forces.

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# Senators Urge Priority for Flood Control

WASHINGTON, D. C. U. S. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) say current flood damages in Missouri could have been prevented and they urge higher priority be given to flood control programs.

In Senate speeches, the two Senators said heavy rains and floods are forcing Missouri farmers to bear millions of dollars in crop losses and farm damages.

Symington said "This tragedy in Missouri, fast on the heels of disastrous floods earlier this spring, underlines once again the fact that we are providing too little too late for the farmers of this country."

Senator Eagleton stated "As thousands of farmers in Missouri, who annually suffer the ravages of floods can attest, this nation desperately needs a reordering of its priorities. This country needs much more attention paid to its domestic problems."

"One of these is flood prevention and control," he said.

Both Senators have been in touch with Federal, State and local officials in an effort to marshall all available assistance to farmers and flooded communities in Missouri.

The Senators reported they have been informed that as of July 11 flood damages in Missouri have reached approximately $7.7 million over a 20-day period. They cited extensive floods on many Missouri rivers.

Symington said "Over the past twenty-five years Missouri has experienced 1,420 floods, and has sustained almost one billion dollars in damages. Of this figure, $699,342,000 were losses borne by farmers and rural communities."

He pointed out that the war in Viet Nam is costing $18 a day for every man, woman and child in Missouri. "On the other hand, at the same time our State is wracked by disastrous floods, the budget request for all Corps of Engineers projects in Missouri is only 53 percent of the Engineers' capability, or about 4 cents a day for every Missourian."

Senator Eagleton told the Senate "Corps already planted have been lost through wind and storm damage or because the flooded fields prevent harvesting. Worse than that are the more than one million acres on which planting has been delayed -- to the point that if the rains continue, it will be too late to plant at all."

"The best assistance," he said, "is the assistance provided before disaster strikes -- although Congress should seek better ways to help farmers recover afterwards."

Eagleton added "It is time for us to see that our priorities are radically shifted. In such a shift, I believe, water resource projects should go from near the bottom to near the top of the list."

Symington and Eagleton stressed that much of the flood damage would have been prevented had authorized Missouri flood control projects been completed.

# Elderly Sex Activity Increase Forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — A Duke University psychiatrist says it is quite possible that sexual activity among elderly persons will show a definite increase in the future.

The ability for sexual activity among the elderly is already appreciable at ages even beyond 75, Dr. Ewald W. Busse said today in a report to a symposium, "Physical Fitness and Aging," at the annual convention of the American Medical Association.

"Assuming that the health of the elderly will continue to improve, and assuming that neurotic sexual conflicts will be less prevalent, it is quite possible that sexual activity among the elderly in the years ahead will show a definite increase," Busse said.

He led up to his forecast by saying the situation at present is this:

1. In general, sexual activity between marital partners tends to be maintained until after the age of 75.

2. Approximately 60 per cent of married couples between the ages of 60 and 74 years of age remain sexually active.

3. After age 75, sexual activity declines, so as to include only 30 per cent of married couples that age.

But, he said, the continuation of sexual activity is dependent upon several interacting factors, adding:

"Among the married, the physical and mental health of the partner is important—as are the patterns of sexual interest and activity that have been established in early adulthood.

At the same session, Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. —one of the world's pioneering centers in heart transplant research—criticized "the theatrics of artificial hearts and transplants."

"While a few surgeons make headlines with human experimentation,' he said, "the real battle against disease, death and debility is being waged in the unglamorous area of preventing heart disease ... "if the money spent on the artificial heart was spent on really launching a preventive program, thousands of lives could be saved."

Dr. Lamb named no names in saying that "artificial hearts and heart transplants ... have produced an abundance of headlines and little else other than notoriety for a few surgeons."

But he is on the staff of the same medical school as Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who holds the world's record for the number of heart transplant operations.

Cooley was also on the AMA convention program. He disclosed in an interview Monday that he and an associate have developed a new and apparently improved artificial heart device, and that it should be ready for use within six weeks.

About 22,500 doctors are attending the five-day convention. The AMA says it represents about 66 per cent of the nation's 325,000 doctors.

MAJ. GEN. LAWRENCE B. ADAMS (far right), stands with Maj. Gen. Russell Boyt (center) and Capt. Benjamin Dennison, prior to a parade in honor of Maj. Gen. Boyt on his retirement at Fort Leonard Wood. Maj. Gen. Adams is the son of Dr. Lawrence B. Adams, 704 North Kingshighway, and his sister is Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, 658 North Ranney St.

# Ex-Grid Pro Now Disney Studio Head

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm not trying to fill anyone's shoes," says handsome onetime pro footballer Ron Miller. But he is the man now guiding the film destinies of the Disney studio, occupying the position long held by his father-in-law, Walt Disney.

Miller moved quietly into his post as executive producer of Walt Disney Productions about a year ago. He had been heading the television operation. He still operates from his normalsize office, the smallest of any studio production head in Hollywood. Walt's office remains as it was when he died Dec. 15, 1966.

Married to Walt's oldest daughter, Diana, Ron Miller fits the Disney pattern. He is a family man (seven children), a modest fellow and a group worker.

Miller's problems?

"The principal one is what we have always faced at this studio: finding material," he replied. "Naturally it's more difficult here than at the other studios, because ours are family films. And it's much tougher to make a picture about Abraham Lincoln, say, than it is to shoot a 'Myra Breckenridge.'"

Another frustration is the same one Walt encountered: the scorn of highbrow critics.

"The sophisticates get so bugged because we can produce a picture (The Love Bug) about a thinking Volkswagen and make money with it," said Miller.

"The Love Bug" is the Disney hit of the moment, with a predicted domestic gross of $12 million. But Miller was frank to admit that "Smith," a contemporaty western with Glenn Ford, had flopped.

An early riser, Miller is usually at the studio by 6:30—"I like to get some reading done before the phone starts ringing." He leaves for his Encino home—formerly John Wayne's—at 6 or 6:30 p.m.

His day is filled with viewing film, working with script writers, conferring with fellow executives. Although he has no background in the field, he also keeps an eye on animation.




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ICEBERG **LETTUCE** **2** FOR **29¢**
GOLDEN **BANANAS** LB **10¢**

HONOLULU — Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Stanley (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley, Sims, Ark., receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from Colonel R. J. Broughton Jr., director for Safety. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

## Col. Stanley Gets Medal

HONOLULU -- Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley, Sims, Ark., has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Colonel Stanley received the medal for meritorious service as an operations staff officer at Pacific Air Forces headquarters, Hickam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty.

The major is scheduled for reassignment to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

A 1948 graduate of Mount Ida (Ark.) High School, he received his B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas in 1952 and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Colonel Stanley's wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen, Essex, Mo.

## ARMED FORCES

(03DN002001) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Jerry R. Byrd, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Garland of 201 Selma St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, in Vietnam.

As part of the First Marine Division, the battalion conducts large scale operations against the enemy.

When not engaged in major operations, the battalion participates in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct a vigorous civic action program designed to aid the South Vietnamese people raise their standard of living.

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U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Willie J. McDowell, 23, son of Mrs. Mable McDowell, 615 10 N Moore St., Charleston, Mo., was assigned as a mechanic with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Vietnam, June 20.

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**Capone's Profits**

In 1930, the Internal Revenue Service estimated the profits of Al Capone's criminal empire at $95 million per year from gambling, prostitution, narcotics and illegal liquor trade.

## *Dust Picked up On Moon Could Be Dangerous*

LONDON (AP) — A former U.S. space official says there is a remote possibility that lunar dust clinging to the garments of astronauts Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Neil Armstrong could explode or ignite once they re-enter their lunar module after walking on the moon's surface.

"This is one danger that's never mentioned publicly by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) officials," Paul Haney, former director of public affairs for the American space agency, said during an interview on British television Monday night.

"Scientists think it possible that eons ago the moon dust may have contained oxygen. When exposed to the supercharged oxygen atmosphere inside the moonship, the dust may begin to glow and give off heat."

Haney, who will report the U.S. moon shot as a commentator for British television, said it is not known how effective the fire extinguishers aboard the lunar module would be if there were such trouble.

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# NASA Official Sees Lasting Benefits From Moon Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As America prepares to land two astronauts on the moon after a decade of space flight, many persons ask: What is the value of the space program? How has this nation benefitted? Where is it leading?

These and other questions are asked in the following interview with Dr. George E. Mueller, who for six years has been the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight.

Q. What, in general, do you think a successful moon landing will do for the United States?

A. The moon landing will be the result of focusing the energies and creative talents of many people. Perhaps the most important single thing the Nation will get out of the establishment of the goal of a manned lunar landing really did for the nation was to give it a sense of pride and sense of accomplishment at a time when there were not many things which provided that sense of achievement.

I think the next generation not only is going to accept but expect the continuation of space exploration as part of this nation and part of the world. I can think of no better way of draining off the creative energies of the world. I would much rather have space exploration serve as a challenge and as a competitive goal between nations than any other kind of conflict.

Q. How do you think the lunar landing specifically is contributing?

A. I do not think that anybody who saw the picture, through the eyes of the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts, of how small the world is in this vast ocean of space can ever again feel quite the same way about the purpose of small conflicts on the earth's surface itself, but rather that we are together on a very small planet and we had best find ways of working together ...

Q. There are many who say that the $24 billion we have spent on the man-in-space program could better have been spent solving problems on earth. How do you answer these critics?

A. I know of no more effective way of spending $24 billion in advancing the basic productivity and basic advances in technology that are essential for creating the national wealth that will in turn make possible these kinds of programs in cancer cure and elsewhere. Our basic economy depends on the creation of new technology and in turn new science to form the basis for that technology. What is the space program meant to the nation's industry?

A. In a very real sense, we have trained some 350,000 people in a whole new way of doing business. For the first time we have been able to build equipment of immense complexity that really works when it is put together. Right now there are about 150,000 people trained in the space program who are working elsewhere in industry.

I think some of the greatest contributions of the space program are the approaches that we have developed toward achieving reliability through both design and design review, through testing and adequate development of test procedures.

It is that rigor of looking at things that will become a part of our industrial system that will lead to better products.

## GOP Hopes of Ousting Muskie Or Kennedy Slim

Q. Has education been greatly influenced by the space program?

A. After Sputnik, there was a great wave of awareness that the system of education we had built was not necessarily going to succeed, and you can see the effect of that in the school system we have today. Take science course, the mathematical courses in the liberal arts courses in our high schools and in our elementary schools are far more advanced.

As a matter of fact, our present college problems are attributable to the fact that the colleges failed to respond promptly and adequately to the challenge represented by a set of high school graduates over the past five or six years whose educational background was the creation of many college graduates of only 10 years ago.

Q. What has the space program meant to the nation's industry?

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It is that rigor of looking at things that will become a part of our industrial system that will lead to better products.



# Apollo Duo Risks All On Single LM Engine

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Sitting in their landing craft on the lunar surface, two Apollo 11 astronauts will stake their lives on a single engine that must work perfectly at least six minutes to rocket them safely away from the moon.

And because of the way the landing craft is built, it will be impossible to test-fire the motor before that critical moment.

Called an ascent engine, the motor is located at the base of the lunar module (LM) landing craft's cabin section, where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be quartered.

Until the time of blastoff from the moon's surface, the engine is blocked by the LM's bottom section, containing a braking rocket and landing legs.

The landing section, called the descent stage, is to remain on the moon, serving as a launch pad.

"This engine has to work to get the crew back into a safe orbit where they can rendezvous" with astronaut Michael Collins in the Apollo 11 command ship, said mission director George H. Hage.

English elm from piles driven in the Thames to support the original Waterloo Bridge in 1811 was used as the cabinet wood that lines the captain's cabin on the steamship Queen Elizabeth I. When the bridge was torn down in 1926, it was found that the bleaching action of the swirling water for 125 years had turned the elm wood to a rare shade of gray.

The 3,500-pound-thrust ascent engine is to be fired at 1:56 p.m. EDT July 21 for 7 minutes, 18 seconds. Sixty-nine seconds before Armstrong and Aldrin blast off, Collins will have sped directly overhead in the command ship.

If all goes well, the ascent engine will propel the two moon explorers into an initial eggshaped orbit ranging from 11 to 52 miles above the moon. For the first 14 seconds, the LM will climb straight up. It then is to tip over to an angle of 52 degrees and rocket into orbit at a speed of about one mile per second.

Small thruster rockets could propel the LM into orbit if the main ascent engine fails after six minutes—but we must burn at least six minutes," said a space agency official.

Collins will be in a circular path 69 miles above the lunar surface. He will be prepared to lower his altitude to rescue his crewmates if LM engines fail and Armstrong and Aldrin are left in a low orbit.

But if the ascent engine shuts off before six minutes, the two LM pilots would not have enough speed to achieve orbit and would instead be on a ballistic path that would send them crashing back onto the moon before Collins could save them.

The total sequence from lunar liftoff to rendezvous between the LM and command ship is expected to take 3½ hours. After using the ascent engine to fly into the 11 by 62 mile orbit, smaller maneuvering rockets will be fired periodically to carry Armstrong and Aldrin up to the command ship's 69-mile-high altitude.

# Space Flight Costs Near $24 Billion

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—It has taken almost $24 billion to give Neil A. Armstrong a chance to walk the moon for two hours, 40 minutes.

While he's doing it, the nation's first civilian astronaut will be earning only about $33 for his time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has received $23.915 billion for space flight since the agency was formed 11 years ago.

The money has gone for hardware, salaries, construction and training in a massive national effort to make the first that the colleges failed to respond promptly and adequately to the challenge represented by a set of high school graduates over the past five or six years whose educational background was the creation of many college graduates of only 10 years ago.

Armstrong, highest paid of the flying astronauts, gets $27,401 a year.

Based on a 40-hour week—although he usually works longer than that—the Apollo 11 commander will get $52.92 for the 2½ hours 40 minutes he spends walking the moon. If he had to pay for the space suit he'll be wearing, it would cost him almost 12 years' salary. The complete lunar surface outfit cost about $200,000. The two other Apollo 11 crewmen are Air Force officers. They get only what flying officers of their rank would receive in any other job.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air Force colonel, receives $18,622.56 a year, including base pay, quarters and subsistence allowances, and flight pay.

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins get $17,147.76 a year, including the fringe benefits.

Apollo 11 itself is costing NASA $350 million. This includes $55 million for the command module; $41 million for the lunar module and $185 million for the Saturn 5 launch booster. It will cost $40 million for mission support, the most expensive item for personnel, fuel and other miscellaneous expenses.

Putting men on the moon has been expensive in another way, too.

## Duke Ellington to Limit Singing Career To Apollo Composition

NEW YORK (AP) — Musician Duke Ellington says he is going to start and end his singing career with self-composed songs inspired by the forthcoming flight of Apollo 11's entitled "Moon Maiden."

Recorded by the 70-year-old bandleader here Monday, the song will be broadcast for the first time at 10 p.m. Sunday, when astronauts Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong are expected to be resting on the lunar surface.

"It's a one-shot thing," Ellington said. "This is the end of my singing career."

# Movie Set Makes Namath Shy

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — "He's terribly shy," says producer Paul Nathan of a new actor named Joe Namath. "But once you loosen him up and get past that shyness, he manages to perform amazingly well."

Joe Namath? Shy?

That comment would no doubt amaze the fans of the pro football star quarterback, not to mention his companions in Manhattan's night life. Yet his coworkers on "Norwood" remark at what a quiet, unassuming, even introverted person he is.

"He started out fine," said the director of the film, Jack Haley Jr. "The first day he did a scene on a telephone in a small set, and he was very good. The second day we went on location and he was uneasy with a large crew of technicians around him. But the third day—he acted like a pro."

"I think he could be a very strong movie personality," added Nathan, associate producer for the Hal Wallis film.

"He has that quality that the big stars had, and he's very big with the young crowd, who see him as a fighter against the Establishment.

"We'd love to have options for more pictures. But Joe says he wants to wait and see how this one comes out."

What's Joe Namath doing in a sunswept rural community like Corona? He's picking up a reported $60,000—"I neither confirm nor deny that figure; that's all I'll take in private business"—for six days' work in "Norwood." He plays a Marine who is home on leave, who is drifting across Arkansas, guitar in hand.

"I don't really have any heavy dramatics," said Joe in his trailer dressing room, equipped with vodka and a tub of beer on ice. "It's a good thing, too, I guess, as I'm before, first in high school, not in college. Never.

Namath brought his own dialogue coach for the film. Al Hassam, a longtime friend and a drama instructor at the University of Maryland, came to help with the lines and keep him loose. They work out together during the lunch hour, and set workers credit Hassam with helping to combat Joe's shyness in the unfamiliar environment of a movie set.

Would Joe like to make acting a steady job?

"I certainly give a fair judgment until I see how this picture comes out," he said. "I'm definitely interested, and I think I could be happy in this kind of work."

## Starved Foundry

Joseph McClurg established the first foundry in Pittsburgh Pa. in 1805. During the War of 1812, McClurg supplied cannon, howitzers, shells and balls to Commodore Oliver Perry on Lake Erie and to Gen. Andrew Jackson at New Orleans.

Richard Reed

## Reed Completes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Richard T. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Reed of 2001 Bill Pope Road, East Prairie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Reed, a 1967 graduate of East Prairie High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## Tedious Sequel To Popular Book

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY. By Sarah Gainham. Holt, Rinehart. $6.95.

Miss Gainham's novel "Night Falls on the City" was a popular success — a long, romantic story about Vienna during World War II. This is a sequel, the second part of a projected trilogy.

Some of the characters are the same — notably Lilo Homburg, a leading lady of the stage, who all during the war hid her Jewish husband from the Nazis.

The first part of the book takes place in 1946, when Julie has retreated to an old house in the country, taking refuge from the fact that her theatrical public suspected she had been cooperating with the Germans, or later the Russians. The old house also serves as a refuge for Georg Kerenyi, a Viennese publisher who nearly died in Russian captivity, and Lali, a young friend of Julie's who also had suffered during the war.

The principal new character, and narrator of this story, is a 23-year-old Englishman, Robert Innes, who has been an interrogation officer in a unit trying to sort out refugees and fake refugees.

The latter part of the story goes into the 1950's, by which time the Cold War is on, and there is a final communion about one of Inglis' fellow officers, who — rather obviously — has been passing information to the Russians.

This novel has magnified the faults and weaknesses of its predecessor. It has too many characters of no relevant interest, and it wanders too long among small details of description and dialogue. In other words, it is too tedious to be effective

Miles A. Smith





**While earth's moon is the largest in relation to its mother planet, it is not the largest of the 32 planetary satellites in the solar system. That honor belongs to Ganymede, one of giant Jupiter's 12 moons. Ganymede is larger than Mercury. The smallest moon (3,010 miles in diameter) and almost as large as Mars. Deimos, the smaller of Mars' two satellites, is the smallest moon.**



# Repeal Trend Making Liquor Legal in More and More Places

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

The rising tide of prohibition repeal legislation and referenda is continuing to make more alcoholic beverages legally available in more places across the nation.

An Associated Press survey of recent liquor law action shows:

By-the-drink sales have been authorized in three states and one big city. Two other states have scheduled referenda on the question.

Moves to permit Sunday liquor sales, or to extend Sunday hours, have been approved in four states.

Women, pressing for equal standing with men, won places at the bars in three states.

Efforts to lower the minimum drinking age were rejected in two states.

These highlights from AP bureau reports reflect a national continuation of the trend that has been under way since the repeal of prohibition in 1933. The last remaining statewide bar and liquor sales was ended in Mississippi three years ago.

Many dry zones remain, usually as a result of local option elections in areas ranging from counties to voting precincts. A 1968 study by the Distilled Spirits Institute listed 15 states with some legally dry counties.

For instance bourbon-distilling Kentucky, one of its biggest whisky-making states, has 120 counties, of which 83 are legally dry. In Bourbon County, sales are permitted only in the county seat, Paris.

Institute statistics add up to 627 counties which ban liquor and 2,470 which do not, a decrease of 142 dry counties in six years.

As the summer vacation season begins, travelers will find that liquor sales generally are limited to package goods in North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Utah, Virginia, Arkansas and Tennessee recently withdrew from that by-the-bottle-only classification, and Texas and Kansas may pull out next year.

The big upturn in Kansas, where Carrie Nation once attacked saloons with hatchets, adopted a resolution to place the question of liquor-by-the-glass on the ballot in the 1970 general election, in this form: Should the sentence "the open saloon is hereby forever prohibited" be stricken from the state constitution?

North Dakota's 19th Texas Legislature recently approved a proposed constitutional amendment which will let the voters decide in November 1970 whether the lawmakers should have the authority to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis.

The 61st liquor in restaurants went into effect last month in Utah. A new law permits the purchase of minibottles—about two ounces—at a special state liquor store inside restaurants which obtain licenses. The customer must: buy the bottle, carry it to the table and also order a meal.

The Arkansas Legislature legalized the sale of mixed drinks in hotels, motels and restaurants after it is approved by voters in a county or municipality. The first votes to permit such public sale of liquor were Little Rock and the surrounding Pulaski County; Garland County, site of the Hot Springs resort; and the Eureka Springs resort in the northwestern corner of the state.

Nashville voters endorsed liquor-by-the-drink sales last fall — the only Tennessee municipality to do so thus far under a 1967 law permitting such referenda. The Vote in Memphis went against drink sales. The law restricts such sales to restaurants with a seating capacity of at least 75.

Liquor by the drink outlawed in Virginia for 36 years, came back last year in restaurants which derive at least 50 per cent of their gross revenue from food. Each county and city has a local option privilege. Forty-four localities voted on the question in 1968, with 34 approving and 10 disapproving.

A 1966 amendment will permit women in Indiana to sit at bars for the first time, starting this summer.

Gov. John N. Dempsey recently signed a bill that permits women to sit — but not stand — at bars in connecticut.

The Wyoming legislature gave legal footing to women bartenders.

North Dakota's 19th Texas Legislature approved a proposed constitutional amendment which will let the voters decide in November 1970 whether the lawmakers should have the authority to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis.

The 1969 Maine Legislature approved legislation to allow the sale of drinks on Sunday in hotels, Class A restaurants and clubs between noon and midnight. Local option voting on it is scheduled Nov. 4.

A measure for sale of liquor by convention on Sunday in Sunday in Idaho drew a veto from Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Bills to let bars stay open on Sunday in Idaho and Missouri foundered in the legislatures.

Legislation that would allow sales on the Sabbath in hotels and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania has made no progress. Hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh already enjoy the privilege.

Bills to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 were defeated in Delaware and shelved in Alaska.

Voters in Boulder City, the only "dry" beer only city in Nevada, approved an initiative last month to legalize the sale of hard liquor.

Until this year each town in Vermont held a local referendum on Town Meeting Day on the sale of alcoholic beverages. This year the results of the referenda became binding for the future unless five per cent of the registered voters petition for a new vote.

The results of the last referenda in the state's 246 towns: for beer 2/6 w-t., 10 dry. for liquor - 210 wet, 36 dry.

# Armstrong to Plant U.S Flag on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The moon's first human visitors will leave behind an American flag made of nylon, a plaque, microfilmed messages from leaders of foreign nations and an assortment of space junk from overshoes to a two-ton engine.

Neil A. Armstrong—the first man to walk on the moon will plant the 3-by-5-foot flag soon after he starts his historic 40-minute stay out on the lunar surface.

Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will photograph Armstrong as he slides an eight-foot staff bearing the flag into the moon's crust.

The moon plaque to be fastened to a part of the lunar module that will remain on the moon will bear the inscription:

"Here men from the planet earth

First set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D.

We came in peace for all mankind."

The plaque will be signed by the three astronauts and by President Nixon.

Etched at the top of the plaque will be two hemispheres, symbolizing the Western and Eastern hemispheres of the earth. A dot on the Western hemisphere will mark the spot where Apollo 11 took off from earth, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The biggest piece of space junk the crew will leave behind is the 4,100-pound lower half of the moon landing craft. It contains the engine and fuel compartments the astronauts use to descend to the moon. It also has the four spindly legs which give the lunar module its spidery look.

When the astronauts leave, they launch the upper, or ascent, stage of the LM from atop the descent stage.

On the moon, the astronauts will use and discard 17 pounds of specially designed tools. These include a hammer, carrier like tongs, a scoop, a handle extension and a coring device.

They also will leave two scientific instruments which will provide data for months after the flight. One is a laser beam reflector and the other is a seismic measuring unit powered by solar cells.

The television camera which will let the world watch man's first steps on the moon will also be left behind, sitting on a tripod some 70 feet from where the LM lands. The camera will operate until the ascent stage leaves the moon and will, if all works well, show Armstrong and Aldrin blasting off to link up again with the command ship in orbit around the moon.

After their moon walk, the astronauts return to the moon lander to clean house. They will toss all of the equipment they do not need onto the moon's surface.

These items will include two portable life support units, an expensive Swedish camera and a canister which chemically cleaned the air inside the spaceship.

Also to be left up there are the messages the astronauts wear while walking on the moon.

The items left behind cost the space agency millions of dollars but officials say the lunar littering is essential to the crew's safety.

The LM ascent stage must be lightened as much as possible to assure that Armstrong and Aldrin have enough fuel to get into moon orbit and return to the mother ship.

The decision to plant only the American flag came after pressure from some congressmen opposed to planting the flag of the United Nations.


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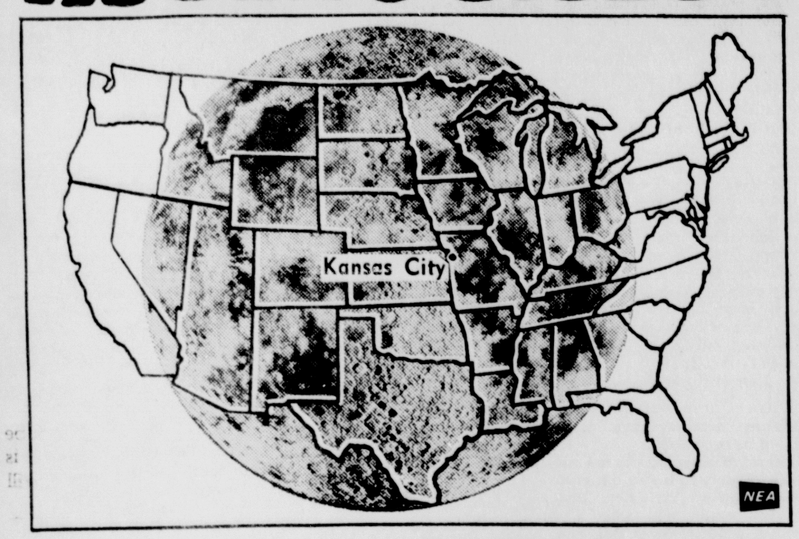


Although the moon is one of the larger planetary satellites in the solar system, its diameter of 2,160 miles is less than the distance between the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific coasts. With a map of the United States superimposed on the moon, the Apollo 11 landing site, at the western edge of the Sea of Tranquility, coincides with Kansas City.



## Astronaut Lives Dependent on 3 Machines

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) These are the man-to-the-moon machines on which the lives of the three Apollo 11 astronauts depend:

COMMAND SHIP: Valued at $6 million, the Apollo 11 command ship with its main engine and equipment section attached measures 33 feet high and 13 feet in diameter. Its coneshaped cockpit is 11 feet tall. Its hull is built primarily of stainless steel and aluminum. Control panels inside permit the crewmen to trigger engines, check for malfunctions in spacecraft subsystems, compute their flight path and communicate with earth and astronauts in the lunar module (LM) landing craft. Its main 20,500-pound-thrust engine must kick Apollo 11 into and out of moon orbit and make course corrections en route to and from earth.

LUNAR MODULE: Built at a cost of $41 million, the spidery four-legged lunar module (LM) will ferry Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the orbiting command ship to the moon's surface. It consists of two sections—a descent stage with legs and the braking rocket that will lower the spacemen to the moon and an ascent stage that houses the astronauts and contains the engine used to blast off from the surface back up to the command ship. Standing upright, it measures 23 feet tall.

SATURN 5 ROCKET: Measuring 363-feet-tall with the Apollo spaceship on top, each Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket costs $185 million. It is the most powerful rocket ever launched, able to hurl the 50-ton Apollo spaceship to the moon or put a 125-ton payload into earth orbit.

## ARMED FORCES

(07DN002501) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Corporal Jeffery S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Route 1, Dexter, Mo., participated in Operation Pipestone Canyon in Vietnam with thy First Marine Division.

The operation was conducted in the Dodge City/Go Noi Island area 15 miles south of Danang to find the enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Danagn area.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in competing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

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3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

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## Great Trains Sell America

By Russell Baker
In the Kansas City Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Zephyr, which ought to be preserved as one of America's most precious unnatural resources, is probably going to die. It's a pity.

The great transcontinental passenger trains like the Zephyr gave Americans the opportunity to see the grandeur of their continent at close range, but they also gave us something more important - a sense of identity with the country's mythic past. Thundering across the prairie at night in a flash of silver, white tablecloths and crystal gleaming at the dining car windows, they gave the people of lonely towns a sense of the wealth and power and romance of America, and stirred among small boys the restless America's dream of faraway places.

For the passenger, swaying in his Pullman bed, hearing the whistle pierce the night, the hiss of brakes, the clang of metal doors as the train paused to take aboard voyagers, there was the compelling memory of the age when strong men bound the continent together with bands of steel. And the traveler was reminded that his was a country built on a lot of blood, plenty of bad whisky and much pain.

All this will be lost to us very soon now. There are organizations to conserve a few of our natural wonders - forests, canyons, rivers - but nothing to save our manmade resources from the hard law of economic necessity. Economic necessity kills them all in the end - the small town, the family farm, Main street, Broadway, the ten circus, the ocean liner. It seems to be a law of American life that whatever enriches us anywhere except in the wallet inevitably becomes economically impossible.

In the case of the Zephyr this is hard to understand. There is, of course, the national lust for speed. The jets fly coast - to - coast in five hours, while the Zephyr takes 51½ hours merely to go from Chicago to San Francisco, and if it's transportation you want, 500 miles an hour is better than 50.

But what about people who want to travel? Transportation exists to service freight; travel, on the other hand, is not merely movement, but movement which results in enrichment of the spirit.

The Zephyr was designed to serve travelers, and the United States not only needs it to lure European travelers here but also to keep its own people from taking more dollars off to Europe. Scheduled to give its passengers daylight views of some of the world's most spectacular scenery, it crosses the continental divide on the second day out of Chicago, snakes through the Rocky mountain peaks, then runs along the bed of the Colorado river through a fantasy of canyons and gorges until, at dusk, it comes down into the prehistoric red desert of Eastern Utah and roars through the purple sunset toward Salt Lake City.

Next morning it enters the Feather river canyon through the California Sierras, and for three hours shows the traveler an America more beautiful than is ever dreamt of at 30,000 feet with seatbelts fastened, shades drawn and Charlton Heston on the movie screen. Then, into the lush green California valleys, with snow peaks for walls and grass as green as April, oranges on the trees, white blossoms on the orchards.

The traveler arrives at San Francisco refreshed by the lesson that America is still a great deal bigger than five hours wide, and, nowadays especially, that alone is worth the price of the trip.

It would be good if the Zephyr and a few of the other remaining transcontinental expresses could be saved. Not artificially as museum pieces. We cannot have clipper ships and stagecoaches in the 20th century without making them into phony tourist traps, and it is better to have them dead.

The trains, however, might continue to serve a need for years to come, with a little business imagination, salesmanship and government vision.

Now is probably the last moment for us to do something important for the children who will be grandparents in the not so distant 21st century.

A few years ago the country was still full of people who could boast that they had seen Buffalo Bill when they were children, and they were proud of the sense of identity it gave them with the American past. Now time is running out on the train, as it ran out on the Wild West. There is not much time left to get a boy aboard so that some day, deep in the slick, efficient depths of the 21st century, when he is gray and full of years, he can tell his grandchildren, "I once traveled all the way across America by train."

If the grandchildren are the sort who find such boasts a bore, we shall have lost something truly precious. But they will surely not be. They will be moved to sense themselves in touch with someone rooted, however dimly, in America's mythic past.

## Research Sub Begins Gulf Stream Drift

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With her portholes glowing like green coals, the research submarine Ben Franklin and her crew of six slipped beneath the black waters of the Atlantic Monday night to begin a 30-day, 1,200-mile undersea journey along the Gulf Stream.

"Here we go," yelled Donald J. Kazimir, captain of the bus-sized submarine as it sank in 1,800 feet of water 10 hours after being towed 20 miles out to sea.

Also aboard the Grumman Aircraft Corp.-U.S. Navy sponsored vessel were Jacques Piccard, the Swiss scientist who designed her; Erwin Aebersold, another Swiss who is chief pilot; oceanographer Roswell F. Busby of Fort Washington, Md.; English scientist Kenneth Haigh; and American scientist Chester B. May of Huntsville, W. Va.

The mission plan called for the Ben Franklin to sit on the bottom at 1,800 feet for two hours to calibrate her instruments, then rise to 600 feet and drift north with the Gulf Stream, gathering biological and geophysical data.

It will also test the ability of men to live for long periods of time in confined quarters.

Wednesday afternoon, the Ben Franklin should be off Cape Kennedy a few hours after the Apollo 11 astronauts rocket toward the moon. There the decision will be made whether to give the sub's crew the go-ahead for the 30-day mission.

The trip is planned to end with the submarine surfacing 200 miles southeast of Boston.

Six times during the trip the Ben Franklin is to drop from her 600-foot cruising depth to 2,000 feet to photograph the ocean's bottom and test underwater communications and radar equipment.

Four engines can move the 40-foot submarine at 4 miles per hour, but most of the time she will drift without power, letting the Gulf Stream push her along.

The motor vessel Privateer will follow the submarine on the surface, maintaining communications and sonar contact throughout the trip.

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100% PURE **GROUND BEEF** LB. 65¢
ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT **WEINERS** 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK 39¢
BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 3 LB. PKGS. 79¢

FULLY COOKED **HAMS**
SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 65¢

HILBERG **STEAKS**
BEEF -PORK- VEAL - CHUCK WAGON
10 2 OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

ROYAL **GELATIN** 3 OZ. PKG. 9¢
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RICHTEX **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 49¢
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WESTERN **ORANGE DRINK** 54 OZ. BTL. 39¢

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DRIVE (10¢ OFF LABEL) **DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE 69¢

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ALLEN
WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 CAN
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7 CANS $1.00

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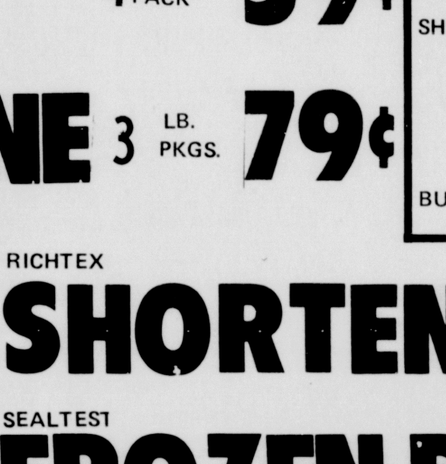

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FRESH BELL **PEPPERS** EACH 9¢

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NABISCO COOKIE BREAK VANILLA **SANDWICH** 15 OZ. PKG. 39¢
FLAVOR - KIST CHOC. DELIGHT OR **ICE LEMON** 4 PKGS. $1.00
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PARKAY SOFT **MARGARINE** LB. 45¢
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# Press Ethics Group Forms

By ED SENEFF
Writing in Publishers' Auxiliary

"If our American way of life is to survive, then something must be done - and done soon - to correct this problem of one-sided reporting."

So states Frank L. Kluckhohn, long-time correspondent for the New York Times, in announcing the formation of a Press Ethics Committee "to serve as a 'watchdog' organization for all media of news reporting."

In a letter soliciting support for the Committee, which has its headquarters in the offices of the Committee to End Aid to the Soviet Enemy (CEASE) in the National Press Building in Washington, D.C., Kluckhohn writes that "news coverage in America has become so one-sided that it is almost impossible to get anything approaching the truth from newspapers, TV or radio.

"The constant stream of propaganda poured out daily is, to say the least," says Kluckhohn, chairman of the new press watchdog committee, "sickening and disgusting.

"Sadly, there are millions of Americans who still believe what they read or hear on TV or radio and who are being brainwashed without mercy by the subversive and anti-American forces who dominate the media."

He points out that the news media "glorify rioters, demonstrators, hippies and yippies... we see pleas for surrender in Viet Nam, while draft card burners are publicized nationwide ... we see declarations that the U.S. has no right to defend itself against nuclear bombs.. we see heroes made out of Black Power advocates who openly cry for revolutions and incite riots ... we see yells of 'police brutality' - our policemen as vicious bullies, while lawless mobs receive sympathetic treatment ..."

Included in Kluckhohn's letter, which states "... and those in authority have demonstrated that they cannot, or will not, take steps to restore objective reporting," is a folder containing objectives of the new committee, a code of ethics and biographical data on founding members.

Objectives include:

—To establish an Association of Weekly Newspaper Editors who will subscribe to the Code of Ethics. "Such an association will be able to get our statements and denunciations to the public if the electronic or mechanical media refuse to do so..."

—To condemn, publicly, all instances of slanted reporting which are brought to the Committee's attention. "By the use of press releases and press conferences, those who 'create' news or push sociological theories as news will be exposed."

—To present annual awards to those in the profession for outstanding accomplishments or work in the field of journalism.

—To keep all supporters of the Press Ethics Committee advised of the work being done, to issue "periodic ratings exposing those in the profession who are constantly misusing their trust," the folder continues, and to advise the public how they can help "by bringing coordinated pressure to bear upon advertisers in newspapers or sponsors of TV and radio programs which are obviously slated."

"I recognize that our free American society depends upon our citizens getting full and accurate information upon which to make decisions," the Code of Ethics begins. "I therefore regard the providing of such information as my honored responsibility and trust."

The code then asks members of the committee "as far as humanly possible" to:

—Provide unbiased news, acknowledging that there are two sides to most issues and problems.

—Get all essential facts and not suppress any of them in connection with news published.

—Keep my own opinions out of news reports and to confine them to the editorial page or to label them editorial.

—Place the news in proper perspective, recognizing that playing ews up or down is a most important editorial responsibility.

—Apply these principles to the reporting of all forms of news - local, national or international.

"I believe a people must be informed to be free," the code concludes, "and that no misinformed people are free. Our Republic can be destroyed if our people base their decisions upon one- sided propaganda instead of facts."

Serving with Kluckhohn, who emphasizes in his biographical material that he was both a Washington and Foreign Correspondent of the New York Times "in the days when the Times had an international reputation as a newspaper of record," on the new committee are:

John Chamberlain, syndicated columnist and former editor of Life magazine and The Freeman.

John M. Fisher, editor and publisher of the Washington Report of the American Security Council.

Horace Greeley Jr., a New York physician and grandson of the pioneering newspaper editor.

Vice Adm. Fitzhugh Lee, retired Navy officer.

Sara McClendon, Washington columnist, the type of reported, says her biographical sketch, "now rapidly disappearing, who follows any news lead to its end and who refuses to soften a news report for anyone, including Presidents. When she raised her arm in his press conferences, President Kennedy cringed and Lyndon Johnson found her outside his managed news capabilities."

Edgar Ansell Mowrer, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Overseas Reporting in 1932, now a syndicated columnist and regarded as the "Dean of American writers in foreign affairs," as his biographical item puts it.

Louie B. Nunn, Governor of Kentucky, first Republican to be elected governor of the Blue Grass State since 1943.

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, director of the Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania whose newspaper career spanned 25 years of general reporting, sports writing and war and foreign correspondence.

Walter Trohan, chief Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune since 1947, whose career began with the Tribune in 1929.

## Revision Urged In Pentagon Contract Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firms competing for multi-billion dollar Pentagon contracts should develop weapons prototypes before any award of government money is made, the federal comptroller recommended today.

The requirement would, among other things, save money, said Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats.

While the procedure might require an initial increase in research and development costs, Staats said this would be overcome by a sharp decline in cost overruns that now result from what he termed "tenuous costestimating."

He said this procedure would increase competition and prevent one firm from being "locked in" on a contract for future production of such hardware as missiles, planes and tanks.

Staats made the proposal in testimony prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, holding a one-day hearing on ways of making defense procurement more economical.

He gave these reasons for recommending prototype development:

—"Two competent contractors vying against each other to develop the better weapons system should give us better performance, price and delivery.

—"Physical hardware can be tested and compared before a production go-ahead decision is made.

—"The cost overrun problem should diminish because contractors will have visible products on which to base their costs.

—"More than one design approach to a mission can be explored and evaluated."

Staats suggested such a system could be tried on weapons like the F-15 fighter aircraft, the Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy (SCAD) and the AX close support aircraft, currently in early development.

WORK HAS BEGUN on construction of a 500-seat, twin-auditorium theater in the Mid-Towner Village Shopping Center. The theater, which is new in concept and the first such built in Southeast Missouri, should be completed by October. The theater is owned by Malco Theaters, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., and is located 125 feet east of Wal-Mart.

## *Beauty Brings Lower Fine*

LONDON (AP) — "I am no pretty face," said Premchamd Gupta in winning a reduction of his $24 fine for having a defective muffler on his auto.

His plea: former Miss World Ann Sidney was only fined $14 for sounding her horn in a stationary auto, having no insurance and no reliability test certificate, so why should he have to pay $24 for only one violation?

The court halved Gupta's fine after a police lawyer confessed: "When Miss Sidney was stopped she was wearing just a coat over a nightie and I must admit there are manifest differences between Mr. Gupta and Miss Sidney."

### On Temple's Site

King Solomon's Temple was finally destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C. On the temple area stands a splendid mosque, the Dome of the Rock, commonly known as the Mosque of Omar.

## Students Get Glimpse of Wheat Harvest

ELKHART, Kan. (AP) — A glimpse of the Kansas wheat harvest was given 28 Michigan students in this southwest Kansas area Monday. The harvest is 95 per cent complete in this area, but the young people were taken to where they could see combines in action.

They had hoped to work in the wheat fields, but arrived too late. Some, however, were put to work on tractors, tilling the wheat stubble fields with one-way disks. Some cultivated row crops. Others cut grass, worked in service stations and did odd jobs in town.

The students are on a 10,000-mile, 10-week tour of western U.S.A., hoping to show people that not all college students are rioters.

Their faculty adviser, Dr. Clyde Morris, said they "have hauled hay, driven tractors, worked cattle, built pigpens and washed windows and are enjoying it immensely."

After cutting grass all day with a tractor, Doug Solomon of Valley Stream, N.Y., said he thought he mowed "more grass today than grew in the entire city of New York." Delighted with going west, he added: "Where I'm standing is the farthest west I've ever been."

Ann Friedrichs of Livonia, Mich., who worked in a service station, said, "I'll know now what to expect from a service station attendant. They don't teach us that in college."

"They call these small Kansas towns sleepy," remarked Beth Yelensky of Oak Park, Mich., "but I don't know when they sleep. The main difference is the people don't seem to be in such a hurry."

The students gave a 90-minute program of folk songs and other music at a city park Monday night, then invited questions from the crowd of 200, and afterward mingled with the townspeople. Later they went swimming.

They plan to do more work Tuesday. Wednesday they will tour a natural gas compressor station and a helium gas extractor plant in the celebrated Hugoton gas field. There will be a barbecue Wednesday evening on the bank of the Cimarron River.

The group will leave Thursday for the next stop, Gunnison, Colo.

### Walked to Inauguration

Andrew Jackson strolled up Pennsylvania Avenue with a small party of friends, took the oath of office as president, then mounted a horse and rode to the White House.

## *Landon Finds New Spark After 10 Bonanza Years*

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When a television series settles down for a long run and "role fatigue" sets in, many actors cast about for some new creative spark.

Michael Landon of "Bonanza," beginning its 11th year on NBC this fall, found his in writing and directing.

"I wrote the first show I did because we were at a point where we were going to close down because we didn't have a script," Landon recalled during a lunch break on the Paramount lot.

"It was a challenge. So I went home for the weekend and wrote it over Saturday and Sunday."

Landon, 33, who literally grew up in the part of Little Joe, said, "I guess that was six years ago. Then I went a long period of not writing anything. In the last three years I think I've written nine of the shows."

Altogether, Landon has written 12 scripts for "Bonanza" and directed two, but few people were aware of his off-camera activities until "The Wish" last February.

This story of a young Negro boy and his family won critical plaudits and brought requests for screenplays from movie companies. None of the requests appealed to him, but Landon said he hopes to get a movie ready for the show's threemonth layoff period in the late fall.

When Landon writes he secludes himself in the living room of his home in Encino, sits on the floor, puts a pad on the coffee table and writes in longhand. "I sometimes go 18 hours at a time," he said, "get a little sleep and finish the script the next day."

He said he can write so fast because "I think about the people a long time before I sit down. I don't think much about the plot. I sometimes don't even know how it's going to end.

"I tried plotting it out once but it seemed to be forcing the characters to do things," he said. "It seemed dishonest. The ideas of the people is the most exciting. You get to know somebody and hopefully it will have some effect and impact. Which isn't easy within the confines of a show like ours."

One limit is that the Cartwrights must react in character to every situation.

Another is that the three Cartwrights represent a united viewpoint. No room for conflict there. So the stories really aren't about the Cartwrights, but about their involvement with other people. Ben, Hoss and Little Joe are intruders into other people's lives—and stick around only long enough to solve their problems.

Landon said he's had "a ball" doing "Bonanza," but when its long run ends he wants to get into the movies. "I want to do something contemporary," he said. "I want to see if I can walk without this gun. You see I kind of lean funny."

## Area Man On Team Of Apollo

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — John P. Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Crisler, 1030 Scott St., New Madrid, Mo., is a member of the organization that has played a major role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

He is an instrument unit division project engineer in he National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

The huge Saturn V. Rocket that lifted Apollo 11 from earth was developed under the direction of the Marshall Center, NASA's largest organization.

Crisler, a 1956 graduate of New Madrid High School, attended the University of Tennessee.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Monks, Rt. 4, Fayetteville, Tenn.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Which is the most accurate clock?*

A—Atomic clocks are the most accurate in the world. Some of them will gain or lose only a few seconds in 100,000 years.

*Q—What does the famous Bayeux Tapestry depict?*

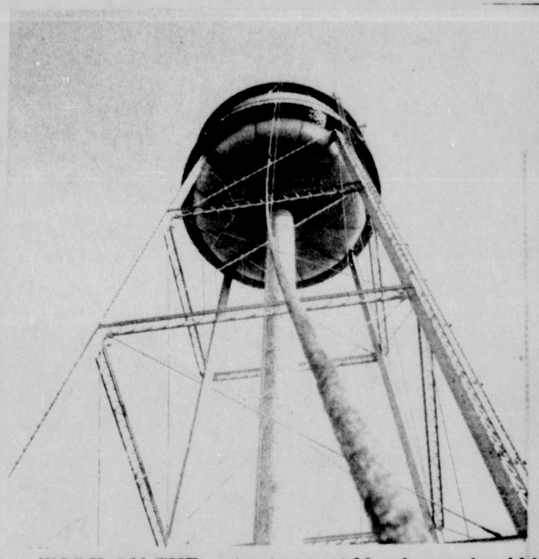
A—The invasion and conquest of England by William the Conqueror.

*Q—Which art association is the oldest in the United States?*

A—The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, founded in 1805.

*Q—Is lightning a major cause of death?*

A—In the United States alone, lightning kills one person and injures four others every day.

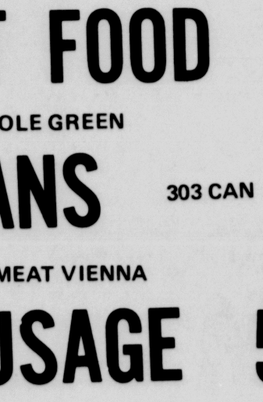


WORK ON THE water tower at Morehouse should be completed within two weeks. The interior of the tower is presently being sand-blasted. The exterior of the tank will be painted chrome aluminum.

Buddha (Gautama) is supposed to have sat under a bo tree for 49 days.

Moscow University is the tallest building in the Soviet capital.

SUMMERTIME... AND RONCO MAKES LIVIN' EASY




TUNA

Try this cool, nourishing salad as main course or side dish.

MACARONI and TUNA SALAD

1 8 oz. pkg. Ronco Elbow Macaroni
1 7 oz. can tuna
1 1-lb. can green pea
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
½ cup Italian dressing
½ tsp. salt

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain and flake tuna; drain peas. Combine cream cheese dressing and salt. Mix together macaroni, tuna, peas and dressing. Cover and chill 30 minutes before serving.

Make it better with RONCO

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

Learue & McKinnie
SMITH ST. MINER STORE

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

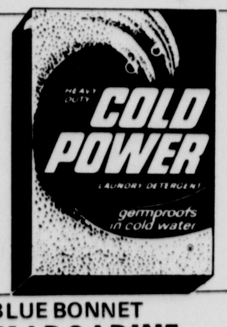
ROUND STEAK LB $1.09
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB $1.09
PURE GROUND GROUND BEEF LB 49¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB 69¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢
PORK STEAK LB 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 37¢
BACON LB 69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 79¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB 55¢
LETTUCE 2/29¢
BANANAS LB 10¢
FANCY GOLDEN SWEET CORN LB 5/29¢
LEMONS DOZ 29¢
LOCAL HOME GROWN CANTALOUPES

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39¢
BOUNTY TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG 39¢
WESTERN ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE 39¢
KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 300 CAN 10¢
ALLEN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢
LIBBY ALMEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1.00
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS REG BOX 39¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
NABISCO VANILLA SANDWICH COOKIES BAG 39¢
DAISY FRESH SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ CAN 39¢
OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 9 OZ JAR $1.19

NEW LEMON FRESHENED FAB
GIANT SIZE 87¢

VEL LIQUID
22 OZ
59¢

AJAX CLEANSER
14 OZ SIZE
2/37¢




COLD POWER
POWDER
GIANT SIZE 87¢

PUNCH
WITH ENZYMES
10¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 79¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 3 1 LB PKG 79¢
RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 49¢

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M & H FOOD STORES

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**8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.**
**SUN. THROUGH THURS.**
**TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.**
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

# LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

**SAVE YOUR LIBERTY**
*Cash Register Receipts*
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
## ROUND STEAK
LB. **99¢**

MISS LIBERTY
## BACON
NO. 1 TRAY PACK
LB. **39¢**
WITH $5 PURCHASE

CHICKEN
## LIVERS
1 LB. CUP **49¢**

MORTON CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
## MEAT PIES
3 8 OZ. FOR **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
## CHUCK ROAST
LB. **59¢**

ADAMS FROZEN
## ORANGE JUICE
6 6 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

USDA INSPECTED
## FRYERS
WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **33¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 39¢

MOTHERS BEST S.R.
## MEAL
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRESH
## GROUND BEEF 2 1/2 LBS.
**$1.00**

BROOKS
## CATSUP
20 OZ. BOTTLE
2 FOR **39¢**

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE WHITE
**CORN** 5 303 CANS **$1**
CONTADINA TOMATO
**SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CANS **$1**
NEW PRINTED
**PUFFS** 3 200 CT. BOXES **$1**

CHARCOAL SALE 5 LB. BAG 10 LB. BAG 20 LB. BAG
**Briquets** 35¢ 69¢ $1.19
ZESTEE
**Salad Dressing** QT. JAR **39¢**
DELIGHTED STRAWBERRY
**PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**

FRISKIES
**DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **$2.49**
HUNTS
**PEACHES** 3 2½ SIZE CAN FOR **$1**
OLD JUDGE
**COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **$1.99**

SEALTEST COTTAGE
**CHEESE** 2 LB. BOX **49¢**
OLD JUDGE
**COFFEE** 9 OZ. INST. **$1.19**
LIBERTY
**Potato Chips** TWIN PACK **49¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
## HAM
BUTT PORTION **49¢** SHANK SLICED **59¢**

ARMOUR STAR
## FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

DIAMOND ALUMINUM
## FOIL
25 FT. ROLL **19¢**

GOOD QUALITY RED
## POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

CRISCO
## Shortening 3 LB. CAN 73¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

BETTY CROCKER
## CAKE MIX 3 BOXES $1

### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BONELESS RUMP ROAST | LB. | 99¢ |
| BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAK | LB. | $1.29 |
| BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK | LB. | $1.19 |
| BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS | LB. | 99¢ |
| CHUCK STEAKS | LB. | 89¢ |
| CLUB STEAKS | LB. | $1.29 |
| BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS | LB. | $1.39 |
| BONELESS K.C. STEAK | LB. | $1.39 |
| T-BONE STEAK | LB. | $1.49 |
| PORTER HOUSE STEAKS | LB. | $1.49 |

SPLIT
**FRYERS** FINE FOR BARQ. **39¢**

### FRYER PORTIONS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BREAST | LB. | 55¢ |
| LEGS | LB. | 55¢ |
| Wagon Wheels | LB. | 55¢ |
| NECKS | LB. | 17¢ |
| BACKS | LB | 25¢ |
| WINGS | LB. | 39¢ |
| THIGHS | LB | 49¢ |
| FRESH GREEN CABBAGE | LB. | 8¢ |
| CALIF. CHOICE LEMONS | DOZ. | 39¢ |
| CALIF. PEACHES | LB. | 29¢ |
| RED CARDINAL GRAPES | LB. | 39¢ |
| CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE | BAG | 50¢ |

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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# News Briefs

## Pool to Open

PORTAGEVILLE - Jim McKay, manager of the municipal swimming pool, said today he expects to have the pool re-opened Friday.

The pool has been closed since Saturday after a bearing in a pump burned out Friday.

## Patterson to Speak

PORTAGEVILLE - Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of Caruthersville will speak at the United Church Men quarterly meeting July 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Organized three years ago to bring men of all church denominations together for fellowship and discussion of timely topics, the meeting is open to men of the area of all faiths.

The Holy Name Society of the St. Eustachius Church is host for the 7 p.m. dinner meeting.

## Hearnes Views Transit System

MONTREAL (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and several Missouri businessmen arrived Tuesday to study Montreal's rapid transit system.

They will spend two days talking with Mayor Jean Drapeau and Montreal Transportation Commission officials. A detailed tour of the Metro subway system also is on their agenda.

"It was almost unbelievable to learn of the speed with which Montreal's subway was built," Hearnes said. "That's the kind of thing we're concerned with studying right now — not so much the engineering facts as the political facts of establishing mass rapid transit.'

## Moon Bug Danger Rated Scant

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The risk of the Apollo 11 astronauts returning to earth with "moon bugs" is negligible, say the two men who will be quarantined with them for three weeks.

The quarantine is to make sure the astronauts did not pick up moon organisms that could threaten earth's inhabitants.

"The risk of bringing something back is very small," said Dr. William Carpentier, 33, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., the physician who will conduct tests on the astronauts.

"If I calculated it a sufficiently high risk, I wouldn't be here, " said John Hirasaki, 28, of Vidor, Tex., project engineer who helped design the quarantine facility and will operate its systems during the three-week period.

## Arms Talks May Start Soon

WASHINGTON AP) — Arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union could begin in the second week of August according to word of a completely informal and unofficial kind from the Russians, administration sources report.

Policy makers here still are shaping their position. But it is hoped the information is correct because the administration is said to want some sort of moratorium set for at least part of the nuclear weapons family before the years is out.

Official word is expected with the return of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from Moscow consultations.

The United States, officials say, is ready to cede on-site inspection for the preliminary moratorium, say, on further missile deployment by either side. This would be monitored by existing intelligence methods.

## Police Release Suspect

Rochester Baker, 225 Alabama St., was released yesterday after the results of a lie detector tests proved negative. Baker was being held for questioning and testing in connection with the beating of Leona Hill, who died Monday night.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the police are investigating several suspects in connection with the murder.

$560,000 FLOOD THREAT — These waters, lapping at reinforced levee on farm land, near the Scott- Mississippi County line, in the Texas Bend area broke through the levee early Wednesday morning to flood 3,000 acres of soybean and corn land and threaten an additional 11,000 acres. A $75,000 loss is incurred, could reach $560,000. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

# Flood Waters Break Levee

BULLETIN

Missouri's Lieut. Gov. Bill Morris, acting governor while Gov. Hearne is out of the state, told the Daily Standard from his Kansas City office, at noon today, that he was calling Missouri Adjutant Maj. General Lawrence B. Adams Jr. asking for possible manual sandbagging aid from National Guard units, located in Charleston, Sikeston and Portageville.

State Disaster, Planning and Operations Director James H. Bash began coordinating his office's efforts through Mississippi County Civil Defense Director Ralph Carr.

By E. J. Mays
State Editor

CHARLESTON — A 20-foot break in the north levee of the Mississippi River, six miles north of Charleston, early this morning sent rampaging flood waters into devastating action on 3,000 acres of rich corn and soybean land.

The break occurred near the Scott- Mississippi county line. Food waters threaten an additional 11,000 acres of corn

See No. 1, Page 12

# Water, Sewer Bids High for Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

The low bid received for the sewer system was $410,220 from Brauson Contractors Inc. of St. Louis. This was also the only sewer system bid received.

Several bids were received for the filtering plant, ranging from $28,625 to $48,556.

The sum of both bids is $468,000, and Morehouse has available $423,000 in local, state and federal funds, $50,000 of which is a federal grant.

Deadline for letting the contract is Aug. 1; however, the federal government has given Morehouse a 90-day extension.

City officials hope this will give them time to seek more federal funds, or re-evaluate what can be done with the available money.

The major cost of the expense of the bids is the state's recent approval of an increase in wage rates for construction work in New Madrid County.

# Police Radio Goes Out Temporarily

The communication system of the Sikeston police went dead this morning for 31 minutes.

At 7:59 a.m., during a radio transmission to Poplar Bluff by Sgt. T. S. Burns, the radio went silent. A circuit breaker has been activated by an overload of electricity to the electrical facilities on the circuit's line.

Temporary communications between the patrol cars and the station were conducted through a General Electric Voice Commander hand set. Radio communication with outlying law enforcement agencies were delayed until repais could be completed.

The police communication system in Sikeston is a relay station for local law enforcement agencies. New Madrid, Charleston, and Malden police transmit through the Sikeston radio to Poplar Bluff police.

Other than the highway patrol's radio unit, the Sikeston radio is the most powerful police radio station in southeast Missouri.

The silence of the police radio was broken at 8:32 a.m., when city electricians had completed repairs. The electricians replaced the 15 amp breaker with a 30 amp one and expected the new breaker to withstand the electrical load.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid to upper 70s. High Thursday in the mid to upper 90s. Winds diminishing tonight. Probabilities for precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal lows mid 60s to lower 70s and normal highs 89-94. Rainfall will average about one inch.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 97 and 75 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:52 p.m.
First Quarter.....July 22
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus near the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter low in west ... 11:01 p.m.
Mars low in southwest12:31 a.m.
Saturn in the east.....2:48 a.m.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

## Pair Charged With Burglary

NEW MADRID — A charge of burglary and larceny has been filed against Lonnie Ray Reid, 21, route one, Lilbourn and Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston.

Bond of $2,500 each has been set pending a preliminary hearing.

The two are also under bond of $1,200 each awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Charges were filed against the pair after jewelry, reportedly taken in a break-in of LeSieur Jewelry July 7, was found in a car in which they were riding.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the men and their ship working perfectly, America's Apollo 11 astronauts hurtled through space today on a voyage of the ages, the first attempt to land men on the moon.

Civilian commander Neil A. Armstrong, 38; Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39, and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, continued a performance that had been flawless since launch. They delicately separated their command module from a spent booster and then linked with the moon lander, still housed in the booster.

The trio started their historic journey on a Saturn 5 rocket that thundered from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 9:32 a.m. (EDT) and shot them into an orbit 118 miles high.

Two and one-half hours later, the still attached Saturn third stage fired again to hurl Apollo 11 out of earth's orbit and start it fleeting toward the moon.

Half an hour after this maneuver, the astronauts separated their command ship, pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked its harpoon-like docking mechanism into a connecting device in the nose of the moon landing ship, or lunar module, cradled atop the third stage.

The two ships, locked nose to nose, streaked outward on the voyage of the ages toward their distant target.

After nearly an hour, the astronauts were to pull the lunar module (LM) out of its garage in the third stage and the spent rocket was to go into an orbit of the sun.

The firing of the third stage increased their speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per hour, enough to break the grip of earth's gravity.

It sent them on the lunar trail blazed twice by man in the last seven months—by the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts who came tantalizingly close as they orbited earth's only natural satellite.

"That Saturn gave us a magnificent ride," said Armstrong.

"It certainly looks like you're on your way," Mission Control replied.

"We have no complaints about any of the three stages on that ride," Armstrong reported.

The Apollo 11 crew planned to coast for three days, firing themselves into orbit 69 miles above the moon early Saturday afternoon to set the stage for the landing attempt.

During their first hours in space, the astronauts were very businesslike as they checked spaceship systems. There was very little conversation from the orbiting craft.

The Cape Kennedy launch was right on schedule.

"Houston, be advised the visual is go today," one of the astronauts said shortly after the spacecraft left the ground. "They finally gave me a window to look out."

Armstrong's first words on achieving orbit were very businesslike.

"The booster has been confirmed for orbital flight. Both spacecraft are looking good," he said. He referred to the still attached third stage of the Saturn 5 which was to ignite later to boost Apollo 11 toward the moon.

The astronauts were to circle the globe for 2½ hours to make certain the spaceship's thousands of systems were functioning. Then, at 12:16 p.m. (EDT), they were to restart the still-attached third stage of the Saturn 5 to start toward their target, 250,801 miles away.

Barring problems, these three Columbuses of the Space Age are to sail outward across a quarter-million-mile ocean of space for three days and fire themselves into orbit just 69 miles above the moon on Saturday.

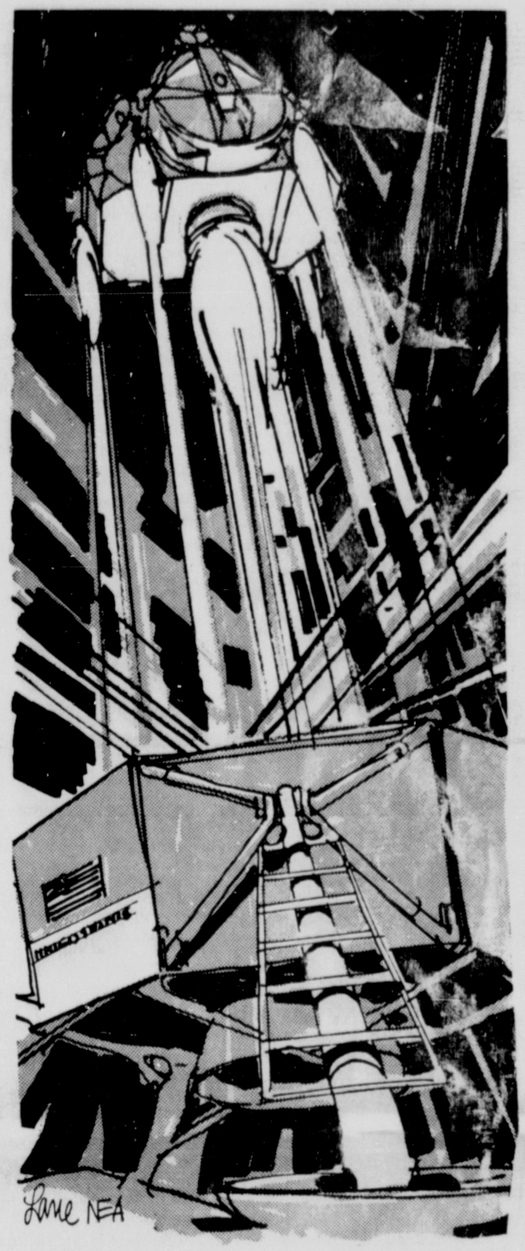
They are to follow the trail blazed twice in the last seven months, by the pioneers of Apollo 8 and 10.

Sunday afternoon, Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin are to detach a lunar module and fly it down to a landing at the Sea of Tranquillity. Early the next day they are to fullfull a centuries-old dream by walking on and exploring the lunar landscape.

Civil defense officials estimated more than a million persons, the largest crowd ever to witness a Cape Kennedy launching, cheered as the great rocket lifted away from earth.

Thousands had camped overnight on beaches and other vantage points. Roads were jammed early in the morning.

Among those who watched the start of the moon mission from Cape Kennedy were former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Armstrong's wife, Janet, and their two sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6.




# *Farmers Protest Taxes*

BENTON — A crowd estimated at 250 to 300 persons, jammed the county courtroom and halls Monday night to protest the tax increase of rural land.

The meeting was called by members of the Scott County Farm Bureau, who were represented by attorneys John Hux and Jim Green of Sikeston.

Present from the county court was Bob Davis, second district judge.

Of 16,000 rural and city taxable parcels, about 5,000 given an increase, it was brought out.

Out of those in attendance four persons were chosen to represent their townships in Scott County to form a committee, to meet next Monday evening with tax officials, who can explain the situation on the new assessment of rural property.

An increase of $7 million is asked in Scott County, of which $5 million is to be added non farmland, and $2 million on city property.

## Miner to Draw Liquor Law

Miner City Council members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to set up several ordinances including an ordinance on liquor sales in the city, Mrs. Anna Lewis, city clerk, said.

In a June 10, election, Miner citizens voted, 88 to 85, in favor of allowing liquor - by - the drink sales in Miner.

The new Ramada Inn in Miner is ready to begin sale of liquor as soon as city and state licenses are provided.

The ordinance being set up at tnoights Council meeting should make it possible for the motel to obtain its city license soon. A state license cannot be obtained until an establishment has its city license.

Other ordinances to be discussed at the Council meeting are concerned with, city tax rates for this year, livestock auction barns, and restaurant health standards.

# DeField, Finley Draw Fines, Sentences in Assault Case

CHARLESTON — The following criminal and civil cases were heard by Judge Marshall Craig between July 3-8 in circuit court here.

Everett Stallings, exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, and threatening manner, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Sept. 17, 1969.

Trent Douglas Reynolds, burglary and stealing, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Oct. 29, 1969.

J. D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon with intent to ravish, case remanded to Magistrate Court for the purpose of granting defendant a preliminary hearing.

Sylvester Smith, stealing, defendant being unable to employ counsel, the court now appoints L. D. Joslyn as his attorney.

Jesse Bogan, stealing, the defendant request additional time to retain counsel, and is so granted by the court.

Harland Carlos Sowers, stealing, defendant being unable to employ counsel, the court now appoints C. Frank Reeves as his attorney.

Gerald DeField, common assault, $100 fine and 6 months in jail, stay of execution is granted until Oct. 1, 1969 when the defendant will serve the sentence imposed.

Bobby Joe Finley, common assault, $100 fine and 6 months in jail, stay of execution is granted until Oct. 1, 1969 when the defendant will serve the sentence imposed.

CIVIL CASES

William Thompson vs. Francisco Dealejandro, Personal Injuries and Damages, now comes the plaintiff with his attorney before the clerk of this court in vacation and files his petition herein.

A. W. Phegley vs. The Ciba Corp., a Delaware Corp. and Delta Custom Farm Services, Inc. a Missouri Corp. Suit for Damages, a change of venue from Scott County, the clerk received $100 docket fee.

State of Missouri, ex rel State Highway Commission of Missouri vs. Theadore Brands, Sr. Theadore Brands, Jr. and Adele Brands, his wife, Condemnation, now comes defendants by their attorneys before the clerk of this court in vacation and files their motion for a new trial.

Public Finance Corp vs. Clarence Randall and Juanita Randall, Note. It is adjuded and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $399.13 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% from July 8th together with all cost of this suit.

Department of Public Welfare of the State of Tenn., vs. James D. Henson, Non-payment of child support, ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendant the sum of $100 per month, from the date of July 8th for the support and maintance of two minor children, together with all costs in this suit.

Charles Edward Buttry vs. Linda Darlene Buttry, Divorce, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the defendant with reasonable visitation rights granted to plaintiff, also plaintiff shall pay $10 per week to defendant for child support.

Carol Ann Elders vs. Charles David Elders, Divorce, granted and the custody of two minor children is awarded to plaintiff, provided the defendant is given reasonable visitation rights.

The Trane Company vs. W. F. Brown and Don Daughetee, partners d/B/a D. B. Electric Co. Suit on Account, it is adjudged and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $2,203.15. together with interest thereof at a rate of 6% per annum from the date July 8th together with all cost of this suit.

Earl Nolen, d/b/a Nolen's General Store vs. J. C. Tatum and Loretta Tatum, Suit on Account, It is adjudged and ordered by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendants $506.94. with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from July 8th together with all costs in this suit.

Crown Finance Corp. of Sikeston vs. William T. Jackson and Margaret Jackson, Suit on Note, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plantiff have and recover from the defendants the sum of $920, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from this date July 8th together with all cost in this suit.

# Eleven Fined for Speeding in Charleston

CHARLESTON--These cases were heard in Magistrate Court here during the week of July 7-11. Court cost in all cases was $11. Fined for speedimng were:

Robert Earl Bates, $10; Ronald Allen Hart, $15; L.C. Brown, $17; Clarence Clem Cole, $19; Ervin L. Cole, $19; Adron Crouse, $20; Davies Massey, $19; James Edward Knox, $17; Steve Miller, $20; Caldonia Newman, $5; Allen Traylor Jr., $19;

Stanley Henry Skelton, continued to August 7; Bernard K. Korte, change of venue from Scott County, trial set for July 31.

Paul Groves Smither, careless and reckless driving, fined $15; William James Wyatt Jr., driving while intoxicated, $100 fine and $17.50 court costs; Danny Lee Noisworthy, careless and reckless driving, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Roy Edward Selvidge, driving while under suspension, trial set for July 31; Manuel Bell Jr., no operators license, fined $5 and $11 costs; Billy R. Humsperger, careless and reckless driving, continued to July 24.

Ruby Townsend felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing and bound over to Circuit Court on July 15. Bond set at $1,000;

J.D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon, turned over from Circuit Court for the purpose of granting the defendant a preliminary hearing;

Arlene Y. Staggs, making false affidavit, change of venue from Scott county, trial set July 31.

United Construction Co., Inc., in care of Clearence E. Staples Jr., delinquent income withholding tax, defendant to appear in court on July 24; and R.K. and C.E. Staples, delinquent income tax, defendants to appear in court on July 24;

Freddy Gene Baker, Stanley Skelton, and Bill Skelton, charged with disturbing the peace. Bill Skelton pleaded guilty, Stanley Skelton pleaded not guilty, trials set for July 7; Allen "Sleepy" Jones, Stealing, pleaded not guilty trial set for July 17, 1969; Ed Hays Hargrove, careless and reckless driving, fined $24 and $12 cost; Johnny Bridge, Bobby Hopper, and David Hopper, disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty trial set for July 17, 1969.

Ronald Richard Poole, failure to transfer license, continued to July 17, 1969 and J.D. Wilson, assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7, 1969.

Arthur Doward, Jr., uttering a false check with intent to defraud, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing set for July 24, 1969. Bond set at $1000. Failed to file bond committed to jail. He is charged with two charges of the same.

Buck Stacy, disturbing the peace, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. - vs - Watson Tractor Aids, Inc. suit on account, continued by the plaintiff to July 17, 1969.

Ethel B. Dixon, malicious destruction of personal property 30 days in jail suspended and placed on parole for one year.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. - vs - Walter and Audrey McCullough, account, continued by plaintiff to July 24, 1969.

Grace M. Layton -vs-Herbert and Callie Kellett, lease, continued by the plaintiff to July 17, 1969 and Lyle Scott - vs - Junior Williams, account, continued to July 17, 1969.

Bank of Sikeston -vs-Jim Owens, note and security agreement, continued generally until such time as further action is requested by the party of parties thereto; Sears, Roebuck & Co. -vs-E.J. Finley, Replevin Suit, continued generally until which time as further action is requested by the party of parties thereto; Floyd Parker -vs-Russell Jackson, possession of property and non-payment of rent, continued generally until such time as further action is requested by the party or parties thereto.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs-Edward Grogan, installment note and purchase money mortgage, continued to July 31, 1969 and Keith Collins Piano Co. -vs-Lester Layton, account, continued to July 17, 1969.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs- Alfred Sharp, promissory note, continued to July 31, 1969; Industrial Loan & Finance Co. -vs- Bobby Hines, installment note and purchase money mortgage, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant $387.90 plus $9. cost.

Industrial Loan & Finance Co. - vs- Earl Howard, installment note and purchase money mortgage, it is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant $307.90 principle sum, and $45. attorney's fee plus $8.50 cost; George G. Story, assignee of Prairie Oil Co. -vs- Frank Chance, suit on note. It is ordered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff have and recover from the defendant $700.86 principle sum, $147.00 interest, and $70 attorney's fee plus $12 cost.

Delores Jean Jacobs, Violation of Wild-life code, continued to July 17, 1969;

Belinda Smith, first count: Peace disturbance, second count: Possession of intoxicating liquor--being under 21 years of age--change of venue from Scott County bond set at $1000, also another charge of malicious distruction of private property and Bill Taylor, burglary and stealing, three counts, warrant issued

# Housing Authority Gets Turn Key Planning Grant

A $27,600 preliminary loan has been approved for the Sikeston Housing Authority for the planning of the construction of 69 new low rent homes in the City. The loan was provided by the Federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"We would like to start construction in 1969, but it will probably be spring before we get started," Billy C. Hanna, director, Housing Authority said today.

The official title for this construction program is Turn Key III, which is a home buyers program.

One, two, three and four-bedroom houses will be constructed for family occupancy, and the occupants may buy the homes rather than rent. Few one-bedroom houses will be constructed, Hanna said.

Later, income limitations will be set up for the families who will be accepted for the project, Hanna said.

A site for the project has not been chosen. Hanna hopes the houses will be constructed at one location rather than scattered in various places. Management is easier if the buildings are together, Hanna said.

The $27,600 loan is mainly for architectural planning. After planning, the project will be open for bidding.

If the low bid falls within the money amount of money alloted by the housing authority, construction will be approved.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, July 16, 1969, Someone has your best interest at heart. Guess who.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
AN ANGRY PARENT'S REPLY

Mr. George W. Cripps is auditor for the State of Delaware, and more importantly he and Mrs. Cripps are Gold Star parents. Recently the Dover Delaware State News featured an editorial written by Mr. Cripps that was a fine example of the feeling of a parent toward military deserters hiding in foreign countries.

Mr. Cripps' sense of outrage was the result of a letter he received from a band of deserters lodged in Sweden. He quoted the first paragraph of their appeal for help:

"We, the American Deserters in Sweden, having been compelled by conscience to forsake temporarily our homeland in protest against the senseless war conducted by our country against a small Asian nation, appeal to you, the American people, to take action to force our government to cease and desist in the bloody war in Vietnam and aggression against the Vietnamese people."

Here is an excerpt from Mr. Cripps' answer to the deserters: "The lip service given to those who seek the destruction of our way of life has gone far enough. The responsibility of ridding ourselves of the leeches who reap the rewards of a free society but who shirk the responsibilities of preserving the system they feed upon is self-evident.

"The liberty and freedom offered by our United States does not guarantee individual freedom without sacrifice - nor does it guarantee that liberty will sustain itself without the participation of its people.

"In this context, and for these reasons, I ask the General Assembly to raise to the challenge and strike a blow for patriotism; pass a resolution denying residency and/or the use of any State facilities, in any manner, to the deserters who have forsaken their country."

Our sympathy is completely with Mr. Cripps, but there is one big problem: how to get the idea past the bleeding hearts? Imagine how quickly they'll jump to the defense of these "poor mixed-up youths who are only doing what they believe is right"? Our reply to such outbursts would be that Mr. Cripps' proposal denies the deserters nothing that they did not willingly surrender themselves.

* * *

Women who shine in society are not much use in the sick room.

* * *

School children are always ready to celebrate on a more slender excuse than the older people require.

* * *

SAFETY WEEK - JULY 20-26, 1969

As summer vacationers take to the nation's roads and highways, accident rates begin to climb. Statistics of the National Safety Council show a marked increase in accident and death rates beginning in June and continuing through fall.

Safety Council figures also show a marked increase in the rate of highway accidents during night time hours. In urban areas the mileage death rate is nearly three times that of day light hours. In rural places the night rate is about two - and - a - half times the day rate.

The lesson is obvious. If we are going to reduce highway tragedies in this country, we would do well to focus on the cause of accidents during the hours of darkness.

To do just that, Congress, has introduced legislation proclaiming the week of July 20-26th as NATIONAL NIGHT DRIVING WEEK.

Safety experts of Potters Bros., Inc., a New Jersey company producing retro-reflective components to improve night visibility of highway markings, pinpoint two factors that contribute to night accidents: impaired vision due to darkness, and driver fatigue. Both, according to the experts, are controllable.

Highway officials are continually experimenting with more effective ways of marking highways during night hours. So far, the most effective way to improve visibility - next to full lamp illumination of our roads, which is prohibitive in cost - is the installation and continuous maintenance of reflective center, lane and edgeline markings. Most people don't know it, but the addition of tiny glass spheres or beads to highway paints and binders, makes traffic lines visible at night to drivers. The round glass bead refracts the light from headlight beams back to the driver enabling him to see the line. Costing just a few cents a pound, a bucket of paint and a handful of glass spheres present the most realistic, practical and economical solution to improved highway visibility at night.

If highway officials take care of the roadway, there's still another important individual responsible for reduction of highway accidents - you, the driver. Safety experts have one basic rule of thumb. If you are really fatigued at night - don't drive! There's another suggestion that is helpful too. "Exercise" your eyes at night. Don't focus on a single object - such as the taillight in front of you. Instead, scan the road between the painted traffic lines. This stimulates your eyes to function better.

Everyone has a role to play to make night driving safer. NATIONAL NIGHT DRIVING SAFETY WEEK should have the full attention of municipal and state highway officials, automobile manufacturers and you, the driver.

* * *

The American Farm Bureau Federation commented that according to the Census Bureau, the number of farm households has declined from 4,091,000 in 1960 to 2,944,000 in March, 1968. During the same period the number of non-farm households rose from 48,708,000 to 57,501,000. The average household declined from 3.33 people (the 1955-64 average) to 3.23 in 1968 – reflecting both a decline in the birth rate and an increase in the number of one-person households. Of the 60,444 U. S. households in 1968, 49,734,000 were families. Husband and wife were both present in 43,267,000 families, while 5,273,000 were headed by a woman and 1,194,000 by a man. There were 7,049,000 households composed of lone women and 3,661,000 of lone men.

* * *

Self-Made Man. In Lowell, Mass., Volunteer Fireman John W. Gatham, who is paid only for actual working time, admitted drumming up business by starting 35 fires.

THE UNDERGROUND PRESS

Anti-establishmentarianism is the word for the underground press. This phenomenon of the new left is a booming thing. A Washington, D. C., attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union says he is "pretty sure" the ACLU will seek a federal court injunction against police in northern Virginia and perhaps in the nation's capital if they continue to arrest vendors of the Washington FREE PRESS, a proudly underground paper.

The FREE PRESS is fairly typical of the newspapers that are springing up about the country. A hash of type, it is obviously put together in a frantic hurry. The June 15-30 issue reports: "We had the June 1-15 issue secretly printed in southern Virginia, but only to be confiscated at gun-point (!) by half-a-dozen thugs, who only identified themselves as FBI agents."

The paper goes on to tell how the current number was printed. A crew flew to St. Louis with the copy, caught a train with an offset printer "cleverly concealed in the men's room," and printed the paper while traveling eastward. Some 30,000 papers were dropped off in Rockville, Md.

Stories -- and advertisements -- in the underground press don't have to be believed. But in Washington and other areas harassment of vendors is a fact. At the Washington FREE PRESS office some 100 street sellers have been provided with a list of lawyers to call if they're arrested. A recent pinch was on a charge of violating a nonexistent ordinance requiring a license for selling newspapers.

In a Montgomery County, Md., case, Joseph Forer, an ACLU lawyer,said: "It (the prosecution) was started by police censorship of what you and I, the citizens of Montgomery County, read." In one extreme case, Montgomery county police arrested a youth who merely had a copy of the FREE PRESS in the back seat of his car.

Objection to the underground press centers about profanity, obscenity, and cartoons showing genitalia and sex acts. The paper certainly is not for family reading. The printed and drawn symbols and four-letter words even might disturb some of the hardier readers of, say, Ernest Hemingway and Norman Mailer. Yet Walter Hopps, of Washington's Corcoran Gallery, which is putting on a show of underground cartoons, calls them "strong art (I mean like Daumier and Lautrec)."

Some of the sharpest gibes against convention are concealed in a kind of Aesopian language that -- as a matter of fact -- renders them harmless except to the knowing, who presumably would't be shocked away.

But there is more involved in the underground press than just filth. Lyle Denniston, who covers the Supreme Court for the Washington EVENING STAR, makes the point that the underground papers seem almost designed to fit a comment of the Court five years ago: "Debate on public issues should be uninhabited . . . It may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

Denniston recalls that in a recent case the Court suggested that there may be "legitimate uses of obscenity." This was a holding that a state law making private possession of obscene material a crime violated the First and 14th Amendments.

The argument can be made -- and is being made in sectors of the established press -- that I underground press freedom is endangered by police censorship, then no press is safe. And the First Amendment could become only a fond memory.

* * *

A publication of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation observes, "There are over 2000 million Americans in this country, and they are not all bad -- as some would make you think. Over 68 million are gainfully employed. There are over 180 million who are not communists. More than 40 million couples will remain married and more than 178 million will not die of cancer. Over 50 million auto drivers will still be alive at the end of this year, and over 2 million new homes are being built to house 2 million happy newlyweds. So . . CHEER UP . . . your chances of reaching the age of 85 are excellent."

* * *

Good advice cannot overcome some difficulties.

* * *

A man who does a great deal for himself usually is able to do a great deal for others.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Every generation manufactures its own dreams and its own memories.

They change with each generation, of course, because time inevitably changes everything. And they contribute to the widening of the generation gap.

One wonders what memories this present generation will wind up with when it comes to the end of the road. Will they be better, worse, or more bittersweet than our own?

No one can tell. But one thing we do know. Today's youth won't be able, as many older folks now can, to look back and remember when—

Every small town hotel kept a coil of rope beside the Gideon Bible so that, in case of fire, you could tie it to a bedstead and shinny down from the nearest window to safety.

When a man was considered worthless, people said of him, "He ain't worth the powder it'd take to blow him to hell."

The ambition of every small boy was to be able to buy a cheap metal ring emblazoned with a snake wrapped around a human skull. Among the girls, only tomboys dared to wear one.

More people worried about property taxes than income taxes.

What frightened kids about starting kindergarten was the legend spread by older children that the principal kept a spanking machine in his office.

Perhaps the best checker players in America were city firemen and rural courthouse loafers. Both had plenty of spare time in which to perfect their game.

The quickest way for a stranger to find out what was going on in crossroads village was to get a haircut. The barber's information might not be quite up-to-date—but his suspicions were.

The best way to see the world was to join the Navy, but if you just wanted to hear about it, you dropped into a hotel lobby and listened wide-eyed as traveling salesmen spun their yarns.

Scarcer than a hen's tooth was a big league ballplayer who didn't keep a cud of chewing tobacco in his cheek.

College professors existed largely on their meager teaching salaries. Few business firms paid them consulting fees, because professors were thought too absent-minded to deal with practical affairs.

The two best places for romancing a girl were the local cemetery or the last row of balcony seats in the movie theater.

More people drank from tin cups than paper cups.

A modern home was one in which you pumped a new player piano with your feet instead of playing an old-fashioned one by hand.

Undertakers in small communities advertised by distributing free cardboard fans. Grocers gave away calendars.

If you asked the average American what a discotheque was, he'd probably guess it was a French discus thrower.

Hapiness was running to capture fire flies in one of mother's old fruit jars on a warm summer night, while chatting grownups watched from the front porch.

Those were the days! Remember?

"You're Not Exactly William Tell, Mac!"

TOMORROW
JULY 17- THURSDAY

BOHEMIA MINING DAYS CELEBRATION. July 17-20. Purpose: "To commemorate the rich gold mining history of Bohemia mining country." Sponsor: Bohemia Mining Days Comm., Bette Woolcott, Mgr., Box 427,Cottage Grove, OR 97424.

DODGE CITY DAYS. July 17-19. Dodge City, KS.

FESTIVAL OF FRENCH CORNWALL. July 17 and 20. Quimper, France.

MUNOZ RIVERA'S BIRTHDAY. July 17. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1859, of Puerto Rican patriot and journalist, Luis Munoz Rivera.

PRIEST RIVER LOGGERS CELEBRATION. July 17-19. Priest River, ID.

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE. July 17-21. Nampa, ID.

* * *

Now we have a bomb with a camera in its nose. And we hope that having a hobby will keep the thing out of trouble.

* * *

SECRETARY'S REVENGE

An important publisher's secretary incurred his ire by presuming to make some necessary grammatical changes in a letter he had dictated.

"But I thought..." she began meekly.

"Don't think" interrupted the publisher. "That's not what I pay you for. I want my letters typed exactly as I dictate them. Is that quite clear? Now take this."

That afternoon, the secretary planked this letter on his desk for signature:

"Dear Smythe: The idiot spells it with an 'E.' Thinks it's aristocratic. His old man was a janitor. With regards to your letter of — look it up. Anybody who can read that handwriting deserves a medal. You ask the best discount we can allow on 5,000 juveniles, assorted titles. In order to make any profit at all we cannot go above — hey, Lew, what do you think Smythe will stand for on that juvenile deal? Forty-five per cent? Hm-m-m — our accountants figure that 43 per cent is the furthest we dare go. The extra 2 per cent is for that damn 'E' he sticks on his name. Trusting to receive your esteemed order, etc., etc., etc., There, that's done and you better get off my lap before my partner walks in on us."

* * *

HOLLAR FROM OUR TREE

He who whispers down a well,
No matter what he has to sell
Will not rake in as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollars.

* * *

The big party didn't affect us at all, though. Woke right up the next morning at the crack of ice.

* * *

DON'T BE A CHAIN LETTER VICTIM

The chain letter is coming back, according to reports, and while they have a powerful appeal to most people, the odds are stupendous.

A typical chain letter might instruct you to send a dollar to the person at the top of the list and then remove that name and add your own and send copies of the letter to a specified list of friends.

When your name works its way to the top of the list you will theoretically receive thousands of dollars.

This causes statisticians to laugh uproariously but there's a reason for their hilarity.

Suppose your letter has 10 names on the list and asks you to send out 10 copies. Those 10 people mail 10 letters each and so on. For your name to reach the top, this letter must pass through the hands of 10 BILLION PEOPLE -- just three times the population of the earth. Also against you is that you have no way of knowing how many hands it passed through before you got it or how often the chain has been broken.

Crusaders, cranks, nuts and swindlers periodically resort to use of the chain letter which has been around in one form or another since the Civil War reconstruction days.

* * *

One frustrated dad says he's sick and tired of arguing with his son over borrowing the family car. "The next time I want it," says pop, "I'll just take it!"

* * *

The bashful beau wanted to tell his girl how cool she looked and it came out this way, "You don't look so hot tonight."

* * *

Having worked hard for his favorite candidate, the man was surprised to find himself in court. "What's the complaint?" he asked.

"You're charged with voting seven times," said the judge.

"Charged!" the defendant exclaimed. "I thought I was getting paid."

* * *

WISE BIRD

FARMER JONES: "We've got the laziest rooster in the world on the farm."

City Slicker: "How do you know?"

Farmer JOnes; "He never crows at sunrise. He waits until the other roosters crow and then nods his head."

* * *

NOT A HANDOUT

Local governments pay an average 22% of CARE's costs under self- help contracts to build schools, clinics, water systems and other community resources. Villages give any materials and labor they can. Contributions to the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, are then used to buy whatever else is needed - work tools, cement, roofing, pipes, hardware, doors.

* * *

OLD MAID'S SERMON

In the middle of the character assassination session, two groups shifted their attack to Miss Prunella Jones, the village old maid.

"Have you noticed," said the first, "how untidy she's been keeping her house of late?"

"I certanly have," answered the second, "and you can blame it all on the Rev. Garrison. Ever since he delivered that sermon in which he said, 'Man sprang from dust,' she hasn't bothered to sweep under her bed.

* * *

TRENDS: With the major interest in men's suits being on "looks," clothing manufacturers are showing heavier weights and different fabric constructions than those previously considered acceptable. Beefy cheviots and tweeds are popular in suits for suburban and country wear, and such fabrics - while heavier - give the "look" desired... Like 'em or not (for either women or men) those bell bottom pants are selling well all over the country. Major buyers are the young people, and there are lots of them - so look for bell bottoms, even maybe the wider Oxford Bags, to have a successful run.

# Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers they are gonna appoint a beauy of oil and auto lmakers to develop an auto engine to run by steam. That's like years ago unk used big oil boys to build two pilot plants to extract oil from shale. Papers raid they got the job donand produced good grade gasoline for 12½ cents a gallon. Big oil proposed to buy the plants and recipe but evidently our hired hands decided that would smell too bad so they shut the two plants down and the subject has been let die out, taking a dim view overall it's like using the fox to mind the chicken coop.

# H.L. Hunt Says

U.S. FLAG ON HEOON

When the Apollo 11 astronauts land on the moon this month they will bear the United States flag. This will mark a triumph of the pioneering spirit in our country.

At one point there were rumors that the United Nations flag would be planted instead of our own. This would have been wholly unjustified, since the United Nations has had nothing whatever to do with our achievements in space. It would have been foolish to plant the flag of an organization which has members violently hostile to the country that was the first to reach the moon.

The citizens of the United States have provided the financing for space exploration, the technical know-how necessary for this project, and the courageous men who have risked their lives to explore the unknown.

Americans can well take pride in the results of the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo programs. No other country has come close to equalling this total achievement. The Soviet Union finally had to admit its defeat in space by the United States, announcing that it does not intend to land men on the moon.

Only a free country could have produced the achievements of Apollo 9 and Apollo 10, accomplishments which inspired the whole world. The Apollo 11 crew will pay tribute to the astronauts preceding them and to their fellow countrymen by carrying the Stars and Stripes to the surface of the moon.

The whole world will be watching the moon landing. If the mission is successful, we will see the United States flag proudly conveyed to a new world. HLH

# Washington - Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Wernher Von Braun deserves original credit for moon launch: he began dreaming of reaching moon as a boy in Germany; LBJ needled senators and Kennedy Cabinet into voting space funds.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -- Though many people deserve credit for the launch to the moon, the man who has been the most persistent in pushing it is a German- born scientist named Wernher Von Braun. Many scientists call Von Braun the father of the space ship, and he probably deserves that title.

Even back in the pre-Hitler days when his father, a wealthy Prussian Baron, was minister of agriculture in the cabinet of the Weimar Republic, son Wernher had set his heart on reaching the moon.

"My father thought I was crazy when I talked about going to the moon," Von Braun said back in 1958, more than a decade before the present moon attempt.

However, Von Bruan, when only a schoolboy, attached himself to a couple of Germany space pioneers, one of them Hermann Oberth, who produced the theory of the rocket motor. They experimented together on the shores of a tiny lake at Reinickendorf, a village on the outskirts of Berlin. And in 1932-- one year before Hitler - Von Braun brought a Germany army team, headed by Col. Carl Becker, to inspect the start which he and Oberth had made toward Rocketry.

The army at that time was not interested. Fortunately it was not until Hitler had his back to the wall in the battle of Britain that he turned to Von Bruan to develop the V-2, the rocket which played such havoc with London toward the end of the war. Had that rocket been available a year earlier, it's quite possible Hitler might have won the war.

When the first successful V-2 rocket soared 60 miles over the Peenemunde marshes in 1938, scientists Walter Dornberger turned to Von Braun and said, "do you relize, Wernher, what we have accomplished? Today the space ship was born."

When the report came back that the first V-2 had smashed into London on June 16, 1944, Von Bruan commented, "it's a success, except that it landed in the wrong place."

Actually, Von Bruan was a member of Hitler's elite SS corps, though apparently not in too good standing. For, in February 1944, three Gestapo agents burst into his quarters at 2 a.m. and hauled him off to jail in Stettin. They had picked up an indiscreet remark he had made in a railroad train compartment that his real purpose in developing the missile was not as a weapon but as a space vehicle. A Gestapo agent had been in the train compartment and reported what Von Braun said. He was jailed.

ELUDING RED ARMY

There was criticism of the U.S. Army when it brought the German scientists to the United States.

Actually the Russian army, aware of the advances made by Germany toward the space age, tried to reach the German scientists first. But Von Bruan, anxious to work the allies, not the Russians, loaded his rocket team on trucks and drove from Peenemunde on the shores of the Black Baltic to Bavaria, where they surrendered to the American army. When the Russian armies finally reached Peenemunde, they found it deserted.

Von Bruan had packed up a quantity of assorted bolts, springs and parts for his rocket engines, which he crated and took with him to Bavaria. They eventually reached the United States, and it took 300 freight cars to haul them across country to the army's desert proving ground at White Sands, New Mexico.

There Von Braun twiddled his fingers, got nowhere. Sixty-eight other German scientists had been picked up by the U.S. Army and brought to New Mexico. But they were given no support to speak of -- until the Korean war. Then suddenly the idea of a long - range rocket became important.

At this point the army transported the Germans to Huntsville, Ala., where the army set up an atomic missile base and began intensive work on what has now expanded to Houston, Cape Kennedy and the moon shot.

LBJ AND THE MOON

During those early days, it looked as if the United States were going to be left far behind by Rusia. President Eisenhower was not particularly interested in outer space.

But a young senator from Texas named Lyndon Johnson was the chairman of the senate space committee, and he kept needling the Eisenhower administration.

Jack Anderson and I had written the book "U.S.A. – secon class power?" Johnson took the book as his text and kept asking sneators and later Kennedy cabinet members: "Do you want the United States to become a second- class power?"

In the all of 1968, U.S. troops had been sent to integrate the Little Rock, Ark., Central High School.

"Do you want to occupy Central High School or outer space?" Johnson kept needling his colleagues.

It was this needling, plus the foresight of the young German who dreamed of reaching the moon, that finally caused President Kennedy to make the momentous 1961 decision to spend $20 billion to put Americans on the moon.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

THE NEW CRAWL:
Congressmen Befriend Friends of Toughs.

Washington, D.C.: — On the morning of June 27, a gentleman from Ohio rose in the House of Representatives to praise a Teamster of considerable muscle and girth -- and this puts it gently. The Congressman, Rep. Michael Feighan, spoke of the teamster as a most "respected" nobleman, Rep. Michael Feighan, spoke of the teamster as a most "respected" nobleman of contemporary civilization.

This teamster, a national vice president of the Brotherhood, is Bill Presser, protege of prisoner Jimmy Hoffa, friend of ex-convict, extortionist Johnny Dio (now appealing a five-year prison term) and ally of some mighty notorious forces. Now it could be that Congressman Feighan, though a member of the House Judiciary Committee, doesn't read, or that he neglected researching the object of his affection, or both.

This may be the trouble in Congress. Not enough R and R-- research and reading. Especially the perusal of vital reports on which the government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to transcribe and submit. If there had been close examination -- especially by members of committees such as the Judiciary or Standards of Official Conduct, they would have learned that the struggle against organized crime is just that --a bitter, frustrating and still futile effort to crack La Cosa Nostra and its fellow travelers.

Thery has been, for example, much sound and fury whipped up in the public prints. There has been much talk of the Justice Dept.'s anti-Mafia "strike forces.' Yet confidential reports disclose that there are but three such coordinated attack groups now in "full operation." These are in Buffalo, Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Detroit.

For a long time now we have been told that there are 9 and that the network soon will climb to 20 and then the crowbar-wielding, multibillion dollar crime syndicates will be harassed out of business and all will be pure.

Where there are coordinated strike forces there are nervous Cosa Nostra capos muttering about Justice Dept. persecution. At least 193 Mafiosi have been indicted in Buffalo, Brooklyn and Detroit. Other coordinated task groups are operating in Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami, Newark and New York.

Next target is Los Angeles. The West Coast crowd which controls much of the wide- open southwest will be hammered.

That is, if the Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering section gets staff money. That's what it takes --money. The mob, according to Attorney General John Mitchell, does a $50 billion annual business and some agencies have to crawl, hat in mouth, to Congressmen for pennies.

Just look at these figures. J. Edgar Hoover's Bureau has full records on the Cosa Nostra's 26 families which have 3,000 blood brothers enrolled in the Omerta (silence or death) fraternity.

What's so formidable about that? The federal government has enough law enforcement agents to put four or five of them on each boss, underboss, capo and button man in the Mafia. That would destroy or at least demoralize the Mafia fast enough -- and tear it from the backs and hearts of honest businessmen and labor leaders.

But the federal crime fighters are being more modest in their proposals. The Organized Crime Section, directed really by "Pete" Peterson, has but 75 attorneys for this war between the upper and lower worlds. Of this group of lawyers - investigators, the section can spare only 35 counselors for the strike forces, which are described by Attorney General John Mitchell as operations which will "cast a complex net of federal and state law enforcement around an organized crime 'family.' It will catch family members in every violation possible-- from failure to comply with the Labor - Management Reporting Act to drug peddling to selling unregistered securities. But the constant application of massive manpower and a multiplicity of laws, we hope to so weaken the structure of an organized crime family that it will be unable to function in any efficient manner..."

This would be fine if Congress would give. But the best the Organized Crime Section thought it wise to ask for in the new appropriations was an additional 23 lawyers, 12 secretaries and 15 nonlegal aides. Even now, it is not yet certain the full money will come through.

Yet the hope in this fight rests on the shoulders and brains of "young" task force chiefs such as the 38-year- old Dan Holman who has just moved from the Brooklyn task force to the head of the unique federal - state- city" joint task force council" in New York's Southern District.

Task force chief Holman does not intend to wait for the Mafia to move first and then react to it. He does not plan to react. He plans to move first. He will set up "a number of operations around a number of Cosa Nostra families." He will dig into the hierarchy, the legitimate and illegimate sources of their revenue, the businesses they control, their activities -- and then hit them.

He has sent each of the federal, state and local agencies an 11-page memo in an effort to coordinate their personnel, their resources and their talent to attack the syndicates. He's coordinating with all agencies -- from the postal inspectors to the bistate Waterfront Commission.

Why, then, should these young Holmans, with their impossible dreams and strong gut, fantastic courage and dedication, have to plead with the Congress for pennies?

And why should so many in he congress befriend so many enemies of the few Holmans?

# Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## Blankenship And Lucy Families

DEXTER – The Blankenship - Lucy annual reunion was held in the Dexter Park July 6. Those attending were:

Mrs. Elzie Snyder, Essex;

Mrs. Ruth Leonberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Blankenship and son, Parma;

Mrs. Marie Vannoy, St. Louis;

Herb Freeman and son, Memphis, Tenn.;

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, Dexter;

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship and daughter, Lilbourn;

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship, Canalou;

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blankenship and children, Omaha, Neb.;

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blankenship and family, Biloxi, Miss.;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship and son of Kansas City, Mo.;

Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship and son, St. Charles;

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Becky, and Miss Tina Ward, Kakomo, Inc.;

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blankenship, Anderson, Ind.;

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucy and son, Sikeston;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucy, Essex;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucy and children, Bell City.

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

George Dye, president of the men's Club of First United Methodist Church, announces a fish fry to be held at Sikeston City Park at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will be the speaker. All church members are invited.

THURSDAY

TOPS members will meet at 612 Maple St. the next two weeks, at the usual time.

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

By SUSAN SHEMWELL

Feminine invaders into the male business community have been discovering some of the advantages of getting away from the house, as well as showing they can make successes of their enterprises.

Independence and the challenge of competition with experienced businessmen are all reasons that keep these female bosses stocking their shelves every season.

"A borrowed desk, an airline book and a lot of hope," started Mrs. Mildred Harper toward being a travel agent, she said. Under the pressure of meeting clients' deadlines, Mrs. Harper takes her work home with her. Because there are no set hours of work, she sometimes gets involved in her agency business at home.

"I have burned the bacon many times," she said.

This businesswoman expresses one of the problems of the trade. "I love to travel but I cannot travel because I am in the travel business," she said. She does not have time.

On the other side of town,

Although Mrs. Mildred Harper is so busy that she sometimes burns the breakfast bacon, owning a travel agency is her idea of excitement and challenge.

Mary Helen Stroud and Mary Lou Schneider, sisters - in - law, teamed up and started a gift shop in Mrs. Stroud's living-room.

After four months, Mrs. Schneider's living - room was the place of business. Last year, the ladies moved into a shop in town, and have been putting their profits back into stock.

The travel agent is aiming for the center of action, but the gift shop owners are trying to keep up - to - the - minute modern.

"The main thing we want is to stay new and different," Mrs. Stroud said. Their job is not over at five o'clock, but they get a challenge from the demands made on their time and ingenuity.

Downtown, Carol Sue Clayton owns a dress shop that puts her in contact with the people that she likes, and gets her away from the housework that she dislikes.

"I have always been my own boss," she said, so the transition from housewife to shop owner was not difficult. Social contacts, extra money and an escape from housework are Mrs. Clayton's reasons for owning her business.

The four women imagine that working for an employer with regular nine - to - five hours would be easier than being your own boss. They recommend owning a business, though. These women rate as important getting to know interesting people and staying an interesting person because of the demands of competition. Both are good reasons for mortgaging the house and setting up a shop of your own.

Hours they put into their job as owners of a gift shop are not important to Mrs. Mary Lou Schneider (left) and Mrs. Mary Helen Stroud. "If one of us gets an idea for the shop, she runs over to the other one's house, no matter what time it is.

"I have always been my own boss," Carol Sue Clayton said, so owning a dress shop was not a difficult move from being a housewife.

## Ann Landers

## Father Is Causing Own Death

Dear Ann Landers: I cried when I read that letter from the boy whose mother is smoking herself to death. I am a girl 23 and my father is doing the same thing.

Ten years ago Dad got emphysema. He wasn't able to participate in any family activities because he couldn't catch his breath if he had to walk more than a block. He was always on the sidelines. He couldn't dance at weddings or even stand in a receiving line for more than 10 minutes. By 10:00 P.M. he was pooped. I remember Mom rushing him to the hospital at least a dozen times. He'd be blue in the face and have to be put in an oxygen tent. Through all this he still smoked two packs of cigarets a day even though he knew it was killing him.

Six weeks ago Dad was operated on for lung cancer and now he is dying. He won't be here to walk me down the aisle when I marry in September. He won't have the joy of seeing my children grow up. He is only 50 years old, Ann, --- awfully young to die when you have so much to live for. It's too late for my dad, but I hope someone else's dad will see this and learn something. --- His Daughter

Dear Daughter: I hope so, too, dear. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush this information. We need it right away. In what states can a girl, 15, get married? Can her parents have the marriage annulled if she lies and says she is older? What states will allow a man of 18 to get married? Do they ask at the license bureau if the man has a job? Can he be put in jail if the girl is not of legal age?

Nobody is pregnant so don't quote any laws about that jazz. And don't give us any advice. We know what we want to do. Just hurry up with the answers. --- Him and Her

Dear H and H: I am typing as fast as I can, your Lord and Ladyship, and I hope this letter gets to you in time. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that in your state, (Illinois) your girl friend is not old enough to marry without parental consent.

As for the questions, see a lawyer. If you don't know a lawyer, get acquainted with one because from the sound of your letter you'll be needing legal advice before long.

Dear Ann: My husband is a printer at the paper that carries your column, so please don't publish my name or initials. He works from 4 P.M. to midnight and I believe he is involved with a woman who works the same shift. This woman pays my husband $2.00 a day to drive her to work and back. I told him I'd take a $10.00 weekly cut in allowance if he'd stop driving her. He says I'm foolish and that I have no self-respect. According to him a woman insults both herself and her husband when she shows so little confidence in him. What do you say? -- Printer's Wife

Dear Wife: I say you are fighting a losing battle and using the wrong ammunition. Turn on the heat and knock off the accusations or you will have real trouble instead of just suspicions.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with – but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You – For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WHERE do the fish sleep at night? Why do the fish make bubbles? Only by asking questions about nature does Madragil Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delane Streeter of Painton, learn about the world in which she lives.

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

By Mary Ann Finch,
Area Home Economist

Nature! The world around us. The rocket to the moon. Man walking on the moon. What do adventures into our world; our environment mean to our children?

When does your child's exploration of nature begin? Does it begin with a leaf that fell, a flower that blooms, or a bird that sings?

Nature and its exploration is very important to our children for it helps them to see, to hear, to be a part of the world in which they belong.

It doesn't take a complex lesson in science for you and your child to look at a new flower. But it does take your interest, your concern, and your time away from an already busy schedule.

Learning begins at the start. It begins with what is at hand. What has just happened. Depending on the age and previous experience of your child the learning can vary from a very elementary thing like smelling to the more complex idea which requires thinking and discerning by your child.

How can you begin your child's awareness of nature? Here are a few experiences which you might try with your child:

(1) Have a quiet listening time. Find a quiet sitting place and just listen for 60 seconds -- no moving -- no talking. (Keep this time short. Most children have short interest spans.) Listen for the sounds - birds, insects, animal sounds, a bubbling brook.

(2) Spy for colors. Some colors are easy to see. Look for away. Are all trees the same color? Are all flowers alike?

(3) Look around you. Can you see things alike? How are they different? Are the shrubs like the dogwood?

(4) Find things to touch. To touch is to learn. Touch brings ideas of what an object is like -- is it sharp, smooth, thick, soft, cool, slick or dry? It is natural to feel the nature around you. What does mud feel like wet? Dry?

(5) Smell the smells. Oh, what a wonderful world we discover when we use our sense of smell. Each season has its own smell. It smells different after a rain. Just think about pine, apple, lemon, daisy, corn and mint. Can you smell the differences?

. Encourage the curiosity of your child.

. Watch a frog.

. See the ant hill.

. Bee interest in the robin building a nest.

. See the sky at dawn or sunset.

. Notice the change in the season.

Show your child a respect for nature and its wonders. Try the Girl Scout way "Always leave nature and the out-of-doors better than you found it". Teach respect by not picking all the flowers, berries, or plants. Show respect for the animals of the woods. Teach a respect for snakes, insects, wild creatures -- not just fear.

To control a child's behavior simply by fear does not help him learn why or understand why. It only interferes in his appreciation of his world.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Nervy Zook, East Prairie

Anna Kelly & B-Girl

Leyon Jones

Mrs. Richard Slaten & B-Girl, Charleston

Helen Hughes, Sikeston

Robert Lane, Charleston

Linda Gentles & Baby Boy, East Prairie

Norma Busby & B-Boy, East Prairie

Celia Camarilla & B-Girl, Osceola, Ark.

Helen Dumey, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:

Bandy Gaskins, Painton;

Joe Bertholomey, Bernie;

Revella Emery, Bloomfield;

Jack Ward, Dexter.

Released:

Maude Smith, Dexter;

Nettie Allen, Essex;

Lona Hartle, Malden,

Eugene Scheible, Bell City.

Mrs. Marvin Phillips, Bloomfield.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:

Mrs. Mattie Aldridge, Portageville;

Edward Berry, Sikeston;

Mrs. William Jones, East Prairie.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:

James Cogdill, East Prairie;

Dennis Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Chaffee.

## Of Local Interest

Lt. Ben Burns, brother of Mrs. Gerald McConnell, is visiting the Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and family while on a 30-day leave from the Army.

Lt. Burns has been in Saigon for one year, with the Special Forces, and will return to Saigon at the end of his leave.

Also visiting with the McConnell family are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, Oak Lawn Ill., formerly of Sikeston, parents of Mrs. McConnell and the lieutenant; and Mrs. Jerry Smith and children, Winona, Minn.

Willie Gruen of 535 N. Ranney has just returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

While there, he visited some with Mark Nicholson of St. Louis, nephew of Mrs. Nelson Gruen of Matthews.

His trip was highlighted by *the fact that on the way, he shared a plane seat with Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, and enjoyed some conversation with them.*

## Miss Jami Satterfield Celebrates

Jami Elaine Satterfield, celebrated her first birthday, Friday, at her home.

Her guests were served 'circus' birthday cake, home made ice cream, and sodas. They were given paper hats and lollipops.

Guests were (and gifts were received from):

Jami's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield,

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd,

Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Satterfield,

Beth and Sandy Byrd, Buzz Sitzes, Rickie and Janet Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Angle,

Meloney, Lisa and Lonny Satterfield, Darnell Wyatt,

Mrs. Danny Byrd and Tory, Tom Brock and Stacy,

Sara Ellen and Marty Nanney,

Brian and Todd Bieard.

From Memphis, Jami's aunt, Glenda Satterfield and Stanley.

Jami also received a card from Master Terry Shaffner, who was born a few hours after Jami, and in the same room with her at the hospital.

## Meetings

The Ramblers, a local singing group, entertained, with selections soon to be recorded, at a July 10 meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes in the Security National Bank Community Room.

In a business meeting, Suzie Campbell and Debbie Carpenter were appointed chairmen of a swim party and picnic August 16.

Rodeo chairmen are Margaret Lambert, in charge of ushers; and Sondra Templeton, in charge of a sno-cone stand.

Jaycee-Ettes voted a sponsor a float in the Jaycee rodeo parade August 6.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

Members of the United Fund Board will meet at 5 p.m., in the First National Bank community room.

THURSDAY

*W.S.C.S. Circles will meet as follows:*

No. 1 - Mrs. Joe Leslie - 9:30

No. 2- Miss Effie Campbel - 9:30

No. 4 - Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Pot Luck 12:00

No. 6 - Mrs. John Doggett 6:00.

No. 9 Mrs. A. P. Veasman - Pot Luck. 6:30 P.M.

Schulte Guild - Meeting Canceled for July. No circles or general meetings in August.

## New Arrivals

CAMARILLA – Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Camarilla, Osceola, Ark., are parents of a girl born Monday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOLYFIELD – Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holyfield, Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:57 p.m. Thursday. Name, Angela Rene. Weight 4 pounds 5 ounces. Second daughter. Mrs. Holyfield is the former Miss Joyce Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Little, Bloomfield. Mr. Holyfield, a welder for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holyfield of Bell City.

EVANS – Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Sikeston, are parents of a girl, born Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

## Sikeston Sing-Out At Jefferson City

Show-Me Action Coun (SMAC) Friday at Jefferson C... will have 13 delegates from the Sikeston Sing-Out group.

Sheryl Perry, Jana Moyers, Mrs. Hope Terrell, Jamie Terrell, Joel Parmenter, Joel Allen, Alex Waters, Tom Jobe, Peggy McMullen, Susie Grojean, Jim Warf, Tricia Beck and Carol Sue Clayton, will attend the state meeting.

The meeting is to plan a state Sing-Out show Aug. 23 on the Capitol steps.


New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

ZENITH

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER

3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
PHONE 471-1050

FINAL Clearance

SPRING – SUMMER DRESSES

REG, SALE

$7.00 to $8.00 – $4.00

$9.00 to $10.00 – $5.00

$12.00 to $13.00 – $7.00

$14.00 to $16.00 – $8.00

$18.00 to $20.00 – $10.00

$23.00 to $25.00 – $12.00

Sizes Jr. 5-15; Misses 10-20 Half Size 12½-24½

Also on Sale Swimsuits

SKIRTS Shorts Blouses Tops

SLIM JIMS & ½ off on Hats

Small Charge for Alterations

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

138 E. Front 471-4016

The Fashion Corner

HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION---
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PREVIOUS PLACE OF BUSINESS

ODDS & ENDS TABLE $1.00

SUMMER DRESSES $2.00 TO $10.00

SUMMER SHOES $3.00 TO $5.00

1 BOX OF SLIPS $2.00 TO $2.50

FALL LINES OF COATS AND SUITS

BLODGETT, MO. PH. 471-2130

We Have Moved

to West Marshall and Franklin Street
(Across from Del Farm Store)

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SPRING AND SUMMER
Suits and Dresses
40 to 50% OFF
Regular Price

Swimsuits $5.00
WHILE THEY LAST

SUMMER SALE CONTINUES

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SOON

NEW BACK TO SCHOOL AND FALL DRESSES, SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR ARRIVING DAILY. ALSO LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES UP TO AND INCLUDING SIZE 12

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE

ACROSS FROM DEL FARM
W. MARSHALL & FRANKLIN
683-6472
BANKMARK WELCOME
CHARLESTON, MO.

FINAL MARKDOWN

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY-JULY 17

All Spring & Summer Shoe REDUCED SPECIALS

Ladies RED BALL SUMMERETTES & SANDALS REDUCED.

Large Group of Men's and Children's Tennis Shoes Reduced

Jenkins Shoe Store

116 W. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

JULY BARGAIN DAYS AT LA PETITE

Summer Clearance

HALF PRICE SALE ON

.DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR
.BOYS PERMA PRESS SLACKS
.BABY WEAR
SWIMSUITS REDUCED

SALE STARTS THURSDAY JULY 17
ENDS JULY 31st

Shoppers CHARGE Service

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT STREET

# Little Leaguers

Musial League play last night saw Mutual of Omaha receive its first loss as Collins Construction took the win 3-2.

In the second contest, KSIM was defeated by the Bank of Sikeston 18-6 in four innings of play. Wiggins received the win or KSIM and Vanover suffered the loss.

National division play opened with Ziegenhorn taking a 12-3 victory over Fabic. Davidson got the only extra base hit of the game as he belted a double.

Hampton received the win for Ziegenhorn and Shell suffered the loss.

Final battle saw First National nip Caproco 16-15 with the winning squad accumulating seven hits and Caproco coming up with 15.

Chapel was credited with the win and Whitaker took the loss.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KISM (6)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilkerson | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vanover | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Towe | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Maddox | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Springs | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cantrell | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 6 | 1 |

BANK OF SIKESTON

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cox | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Fugate | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Potashnick | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Matthews | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Williamson | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Teachout | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Presley | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Greer | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ziegler | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blanton | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Wiggins | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Grojeans | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 18 | 9 |

KSIM 1 0 2 3 -6 1
Bank of Sik. 0 8 10 x - 18 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ZIEGENHORN (12)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hampton | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Leible | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Baker | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Davidson | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Kyle | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Collier | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Elliot | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Chadd | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vaughn | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bryant | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 12 | 5 |

FABICK (3)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manker | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eskew | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shell | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gater | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddox | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vogel | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCormick | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| McKinley | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Standridge | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Paullus | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCormick | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Danner | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 3 | 1 |

Ziegenhorn 3 5 0 0 1 3 - 12 5
Fabick 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 3 1

FIRST NATIONAL (16)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| McClellan | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Chapel | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blankenship | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Whittaker | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sadler | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Kerr | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| White | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Box | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ensor | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hardin | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Conley | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 16 | 7 |

CAPROCO (15)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manker | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sellers 1 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hastings | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Causey | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Taylor | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Whitaker | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Moore | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Lott | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Templeton | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Thompson | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 15 | 15 |

First National 0 0 6 1 0 0 - 16 7
Caproco 5 0 0 5 5 - 15 15

**13-15 TEAM RECORD**

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, one of baseball's four expansion teams of 1969, went into the last half of the season with a pitching staff that showed only 13 victories against 15 defeats for their major league activity during 1968.

However, the Royals were going with youth. Outside of veteran relief hurlers Moe Drabowsky, 34, and Dave Wickersham, 33, and Galen Cisco, 32, their eight other pitchers were between the ages of 22 and 25.

Shown above are some of the members of First National Bank's "Little League Home Run Club." Left to right are Russ Wissman, Brad Shain, David Shell, Clem Beal of First National, Kenny Stokes, and Raymond Shaver.

This is an exclusive club for those "Little Leagers" who hit home runs, the boys are displaying their "Home Run" certificates.

# Pritchett Pitches No-Hitter

EAST PRAIRIE -- Pee Wee teams got into action here last night with the Yankees taking a 26-2 win over the Chiefs, while the Tigers downed the Cardinals 15-5.

Kevin Pritchet became the winning pitcher in the opener as he allowed no hits and fanned five. Eddie Ray suffered the loss.

Leading hitter of the battle was Ricky Hockersmith. He belted a grand slam home run and two doubles.

Taking the win in the second contest was Terry Wheatley as Mike Rice finished with the loss.

Carl Moore led the game's hitting with two hits on three trips to the plate.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Eagles vs. Braves
Dodgers vs. Mets

# Sikeston Babe Ruth

Nowell Real Estate and Home Materials emerged from Babe Ruth play at VFW stadium last night with wins. Nowell posted a 9-1 win over Harts Bread and Home took a 10-4 victory over Reiss Dairy.

Ricky LaPlant pitched a three hitter for Nowell.

HOME MATERIALS (10)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Couch | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Garrett | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hayes | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wake | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Collier | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Slaten | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| White | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 10 | 5 |

REISS DAIRY (4)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wagoner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Evans | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sherrod | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Davidson | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hewitt | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Marble | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Holsinger | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 4 | 4 |

LINE SCORE
Home Materials 4 2 0 0 0 0 4 - 10 5
Reiss Dairy 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 4 4

WP - Mitchell
LP - Winchester
Doubles - Hayes

HARTS BREAD (1)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lewis | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Puckett | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Haines | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Boshears | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Moll | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Nowell | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Buchannon | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 1 | 3 |

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (9)

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ziegenhorn | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyer | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Shaffar | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Boardman | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Mannor | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Liebie | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Eisenbach | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Byrd | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| LaPlant | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 9 | 10 |

LINE SCORE
Hart's 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3
Nowell 0 2 2 0 4 1 - 9 10

W - LaPlant
L - Boshears
Doubles - Mannor, LaPlant

# Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al Jones, 230, Miami, outpointed Henry Clark, 217½, San Francisco, 10.

HOUSTON - Manny Gonzalez, 147, Houston, outpointed Dario Hidalgo, 149, Puerto Rico, 10.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif - Joltin' Johnny Smith, 162, Los Angeles, knocked out Paul "Frenchie" Patin, 163¼, Beaumont, Tex., 6.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Manuel Avitia, 148, Monterrey, Mex., outpointed Johnny Brooks, 147, New Orleans, 10.

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A host of plants, as well as animals, carry their own tiny lanterns. One species of umbrella-shaped fungus turns into a facsimile of a small night lamp.

# Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 57 | 35 | .620 | — |
| New York | 50 | 37 | .575 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 46 | .505 | 10 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 47 | .484 | 12 1/2 |
| Phila'phia | 38 | 50 | .432 | 17 |
| Montreigaiko | 38 | 62 | .311 | 28 |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 51 | 38 | .573 | — |
| Atlanta | 52 | 40 | .565 | 1/2 |
| San Fran. | 50 | 41 | .549 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 39 | .541 | 3 |
| Houston | 47 | 46 | .505 | 6 |
| San Diego | 32 | 61 | .344 | 21 |

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 4
Houston 10, Los Angeles 7
San Diego 10, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 9-4, Cincinnati 8-10
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2
Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-6) at Montreal (Wegener 4-7), N
New York (McAndrew 2-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-6)
Philadelphia (Champion 3-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-5), N
Atlanta (Jarvis 7-5) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 6-11), N
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at Houston (Dierker 12-6, twilight
San Diego (Roberts 0-2) at San Francisco (Perry 10-7)
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

American League
East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 63 | 27 | .700 | — |
| Boston | 50 | 42 | .543 | 14 |
| Detroit | 47 | 40 | .540 | 14 1/2 |
| Wash'n. | 50 | 45 | .526 | 15 1/2 |
| New York | 43 | 50 | .462 | 21 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 54 | .400 | 27 |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 54 | 35 | .607 | — |
| Oakland | 48 | 38 | .558 | 4 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 52 | .429 | 16 |
| Seattle | 38 | 51 | .427 | 16 |
| Chicago | 38 | 51 | .427 | 16 |
| California | 34 | 55 | .382 | 20 |

Tuesday's Results
Boston 7-1 New York 6-4
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Washington 7, Detroit 3
Chicago at Minnesota, rain
California 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 2
Today's Games
Oakland (Krausse -4) at Seattle (Brabender 7-6), N
Kansas City (Rooker 1-6) at California (Messersmith 6-7), N
Chicago (Wynne 3-1 and Peters 6-9) at Minnesota (Hall 4-4 and Perry 8-4), 2, twi-night
Detroit (Lolich 12-2) at Washington (Bosman 6-3), N
Boston (Jarvis 4-5) at New York (Burbach 6-7), N
Cleveland (Pizarro 2-2 and Ellsworth 4-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-7 and Hardin 3-4), 2, twi-night
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Seattle, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Boston at New Y 3/8A?IU,J 1/4
Only ganies scheduled

# Cards Collect Pay, Victory

It was payday in St. Louis and May-day in Cincinnati.

Warmed by the cushion of freshly drawn paychecks in their wallets, the Cardinals responded by battering Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits and ripping the Phillies 8-2 Tuesday night. It marked the 23rd consecutive time that the Cards have won on a payday—a streak that extends back to August 1967.

Cincinnati's Lee May, who hits his homers in bunches, had a bunch against Atlanta in a twilnight doubleheader which the Reds split with the Braves. May connected twice in each game and drove in 10 runs in the twinbill as the Braves took the opener 9-8 before the Reds salvaged the nightcap 10-4.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York nipped Chicago 5-4, San Diego rapped San Francisco 10-3, Pittsburgh walloped Montreal 9-3 and Houston outlasted Los Angeles 10-7.

In the American League, Baltimore tripped Cleveland 7-1, Washington whacked Detroit 73, Boston split a doubleheader with New York, winning 7-3, Boston split a doubleheader with New York, winning 7-6 before losing 4-1, California trimmed Kansas City 5-2 and Oakland beat Seattle 6-2. Chicago's game at Minn y fgo)was rained out.

If the Cards played as well the rest of the month as they do on the first and 15th—those are paydays for all major leaguers —manager Red Schoendienst would have no problems.

Julian Javier, Curt Flood, Joe Torre and Mike Shannon each tagged three hits for St. Louis and rookie Chuck Tay 3wiunw iczing his first major league start, went the route for the victory. Taylor also batted in two runs.

May, who socked six homers in three consecutive games back in in May, tying a major league record, had two in each game against the Braves including the first grand slam of his career.

He knocked in five runs in each game, raising his season totideing 27 homers and 73 RBI.

May's first game performance was overshadowed by Atlanta's Bob Aspromonte, who pinch hit a single in the eighth inning and then smacked a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Braves their victory. Hank Aaron hit his 584th career home for Atlanta, tying him with Jimmy Foxx for fourth place on the alltime list.

Al Weis stroked a three-run homer—only the fifth of his eight-year major leax o2ereer —helping the New York Mets take Chicago. Ken Boswell also homered for the Mets and Ron Taylor saved the victory for Gary Gentry after consecutive eighth inning homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo knocked out the New York starters.

San Diego exploded for six unearned runs with two out in the fifth inning, knocked out Juan Marichal and beating San Francisco. Tito Fuentes' error opened the gates for the Padres. Ollie Brown unloaded a threerun homer for San Diego and Willie McCovey connected for the Giants. Carl Taylor drilled a homer and two-run double in an eightrun Pittsburgh first inning and the Pirates pounded Montreal. Richie Hebner also homered in the first for Pittsburgh and Luke Walker won his first major league game on a three-hitter. Rusty Staub and Bob Bailey homered to account for all the Expo runs.

Houston wiped out a five-run deficit, tying Los Angeles in the fourth inning and then pushed across three more runs in the sixth to beat the Dodgers. Norm Miller, who had driven in two runs in the Astros' big fourth, knocked in the tie-breaking run with a single in the sixth.

BILL HAYS of Sikeston carries the checkered flag after winning the "C" featured at Charleston Jaycee Speedway Saturday night.

FINISHING WITH FIRST PLACE in the "A" feature contest is Wes Scrope of Blytheville, Ark.

## Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Lee May, Reds, slammed four home runs - two in each game and drove in 10 runs in a doubleheader split with Atlanta.

PITCHING - Rookies Clay Kirby and Gary Ross, Padres, combined for a five-hitter in taming San Francisco 10-3.

---

Hope is represented by the anchor in Christian symbolism.

# Lilbourn Beats Parma

Lilbourn assured New Madrid of the New Madrid County Pony League baseball title and at the same time moved into a second place tie with Parma last night, posting a 4-1 victory over the visiting Parma squad.

Pat McClarty pitched a four-hitter, striking out 12 for the victory. Wendall Wagner was delt the defeat. He gave up four hits, one a home run by Taylor and another a double by Jones.

Parma took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Terry Joseph's triple and held that until the fifth when Lilbourn collected its first hit - a homer by Taylor, then went ahead as Jones doubled in Chambers who had walked.

Lilbourn added two more runs in the sixth on two hits, one a triple by Weeks.

Doyle Crews and Joseph were credited with Parma's hits, each collecting two. Lilbourn's hits were collected by Weeks, Jeff McClarty, Taylor and Jones.

New Madrid had an easy time as it took a 24-1 win over Marston behind Bill St. Mary's pitching.

League play continues Friday with Parma hosting New Madrid and Lilbourn at Marston.

The Little League and Pony League county tournament will be held at Lilbourn next week.

---

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Shown above, Mike King, manager of Merrick Mobile Homes, presenting the color T-V won by Mrs. Orvel Witt, 627 Vernon, Sikestn, Mo. T-V given away as part of the big grand opening of Merrick Mobile Homes July 11-12-13.

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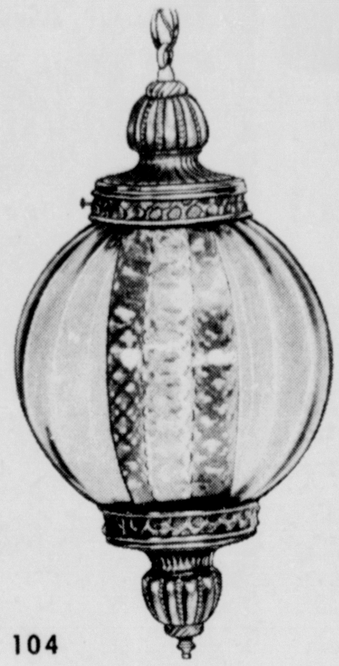

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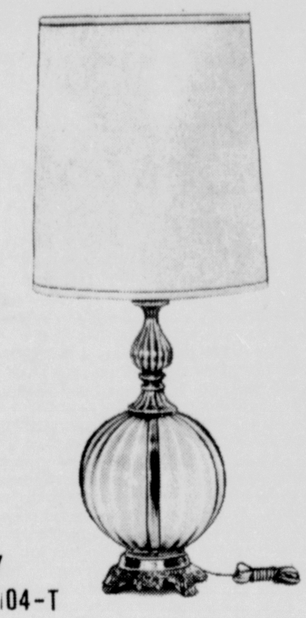

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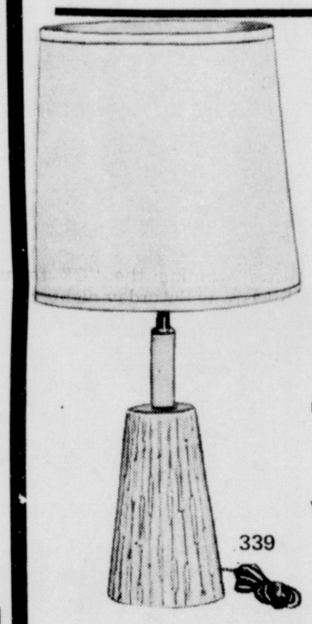

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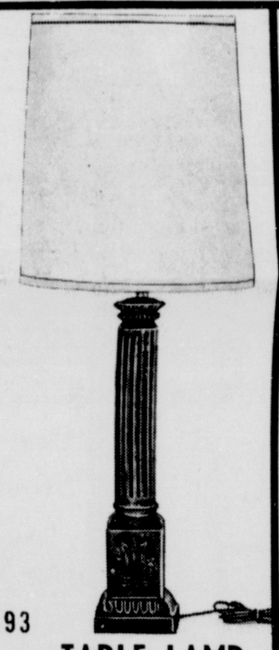

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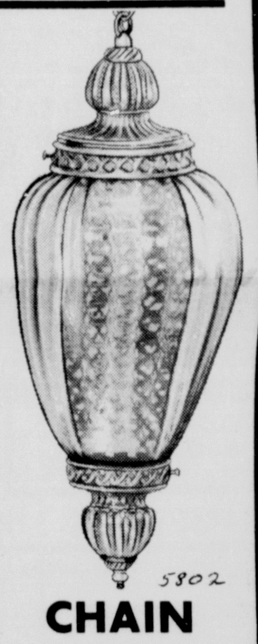

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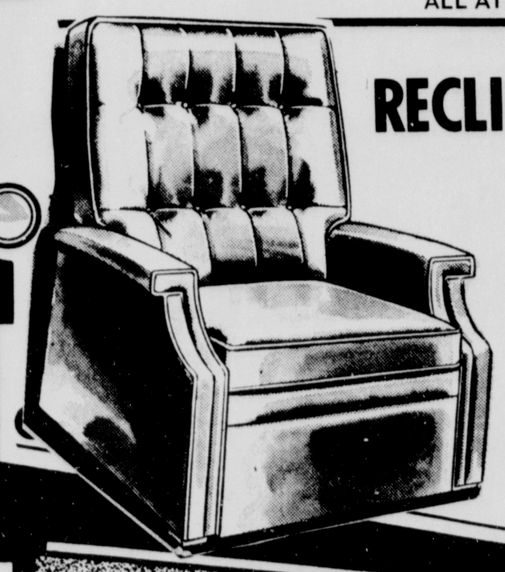

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## *Dayan Cites 3 Borders Israel Must Hold*

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel must hold on to the Golan Heights of Syria, the Jordan River's west bank, the Gaza Strip of Egypt and the Tiran Strait on the Red Sea, Israeli newspapers said today.

The newspapers quoted Dayan as saying, "Israel sees the Jordan River as its eastern security border. The Gaza Strip and Golan Heights will remain under (Israeli) domination, and freedom of passage from Elath southward (through the Tiran Strait) will be guarded by independent forces of Israel, which will guard the strait. This region will be linked to Israel through territorial continuity."

Dayan, addressing a meeting of his United Labor party which is hammering out the foreign policy plank in its platform, reportedly opposed the phrase "quest for secure and agreec borders," urging the wora "agreed" be left out.

Dayan reportedly proposed interweaving the economy of occupied territories with Israel's economy and called for Israeli law to be extended over warwon lands.

In another development, an Israeli army spokesman in Tiberias said two Arab guerrillas were killed inside Israel today when they attacked an army patrol southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

## Grass Fires Set Through Carelessness

Firemen were called to three grass fires Monday and to three grass fires again on Tuesday.

"People are not being careful with burning of trash," acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today. "They are setting their trash on fire, then leaving, and everything is so dry, the wind catches the ashes and causes fire."

Grass fires yesterday started at 1:05 p.m. at 209 Felker St. at the home of Annabell Fuch. Another grass fire occurred at 1:20 p.m. at the home of Albert Merrell, 207 Lillian Drive.

At 4:08 p.m., there was another grass fire behind the *Anchor Toy Corp.*

## Fish Hooks Injure Two

The following emergencies were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital, Robert A. Pauls, Famington, fell against a piece of equipment injuring the right side of his neck and shoulder; Connie Jo Lynn, East Malone, Ill., wasp sting; Harvey Ivie, Sikeston, fish hook in third finger of the left hand; Sherrie Lee Latimore, Charleston, fell off bicycle injuring right arm and Richard Lynn Haley, Morehouse, fish hook in right leg.

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## C5A Transport Plane Fails Pressure Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial C5A super transport has suffered what could be its first major test failure—a wing cracking under pressures 22 per cent below the contract specified level.

The Air Force disclosed Monday the wing cracked during ground static tests of a C5A airframe minus tail assembly at the Marietta, Ga., plant of the Lockheed Georgia Co.

The impact of the break on the over-all program, and why it occurred, is being assessed by the Air Force and company engineers. Completed models will continue test flights in the meantime.

The C5A—world's largest air transport—has been the focus of considerable criticism in Congress because of soaring expense.

Under original plans, the Air Force intended in 1965 to buy 120 models for $4.1 billion but that has escalated by $1.5 billion, according to official estimates.

In the face of the criticism, a major Pentagon argument has been that the plane has been meeting or exceeding virtually all contract specifications.

The 230-foot jet plane, capable of carrying tanks, helicopters, trucks and troops, recently made its first cross-country flight and appeared to be performing highly satisfactorily.

On Sunday, however, came the wing crack.

While the nose and tail were held down, a special test rig forced the wings upward in a trial of their strength. Then the break occurred in a wing near the point where it joins the fuselage.

Specifically, the crack occurred under pressures amounting to 128 per cent of the design load limit, which is 726,000 pounds.

LESTER L. MOORE (left) got a start in farming before his 22nd birthday and without a large investment. Charles G. Lindley (right) helped arrange an FHA loan to farm this stand of soybeans.

## Young Farmer Gets Start With Loan from FHA

Lester L. Moore, 21, and his wife, Mary, 19, Wolf Island, Mo., began farming in 1969 for the first time. For the past five years, Moore worked for A. L. Story Jr. as a farm laborer on the Wolf Island Farms.

The average age of farmers today is 57 years. For this reason it is important to establish young farmers, with a farm background, in the farming business. These young men can replace the older farmers who are retiring and others who will retire in the near future. Because of a large investment required, it is difficult for young families to begin farming. Farmers Home Administration operating loans are designed to help such young families become established on their own.

Moore was able to start farming on his own through a supervised FHA loan. His former employer, A. L. Story Jr., rented him 200 acres of crop land.

The Farmers Home Administration and the Moore family decided how much equipment was required and the amount of cash for operating expenses was needed to farm 25 acres of cotton and 175 acres of soybeans. The application was taken and a farming operating loan made for this amount. The loan for capital purchases of equipment is scheduled for repayment over a period of five years during which time the borrower works closely with the Farmers ome Administration supervisors on his farming operations.

FHA operating loans may be repaid over a period not to exceed 7 years and the interest rate is 6 5/8 per cent.

The Farmers Home Administration Office in Sikeston serves Scott and Mississippi Counties and is located in the old Post Office Building. County Supervisor is Bobby R. Hicks.


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## Patrol Reports Two Stolen Cars

The state highway patrol at Poplar Bluff reported two vehicles stolen Tuesday.

A light blue 1965 Ford Galxie, belonging to Jim Abernathy, a Cape Girardeau college student, reported stolen from North Hall parking lot.

Barney Houston, East Prairie, reported that his 1960 Suzuki motorcycle was missing.

## One Film, Two Stories Planned

Thursday, at the Children's Story Hour at the Sikeston Public Library, Mrs. Jeanne Weichand will read two stories, "The Wonderful Whistle" and "Little Will." The film for Thursday will be "The Red Balloon."

Today, at the Story Hour, children heard, "The Pet that Benjy Wanted" and "Wait for a Windy Day." The films for Tuesday were "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

### GANGING UP

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — On one day last spring the University of Colorado received signed letters of intent to enroll from nine California high school football linemen weighing a total of 2,120 pounds.


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VANITY FAIR ICE MILK 3 ½ GAL $1.00 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 3
HYDE PARK GRADE A MED EGGS DOZ 39¢
HOSTESS BRAND SHERBERT ASST FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢
SWANSDOWN BUY 3 GET 1 FREE CAKE MIX 4 PKG 99¢ LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchase Items
SAVE 30¢ JACK SPRAT TEA FOR ICED TEA ½ LB. PKG. 49¢



VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies or Cakes EA 89¢
HOT FROM THE OVEN AFTER 4 P.M. DAILY HOMEMADE BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 19¢
TURKEY & DRESSING
SWISS STEAK CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
LIVER & ONIONS HOT CATFISH
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 89¢



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
CHOATE FARMS US NO. 1 FANCY HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 5 LARGE EARS 29¢
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 29¢
CUCUMBERS EA 7¢ HOME GROWN TOMATOES 2 LB 29¢
CABBAGE LB 5¢
SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN LIBBYS DELUXE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN 1.00
LIBBY PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 9¢
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE 2 CAN 29¢
SUGARY SAM MASHED Sweet Potatoes 2 CAN 29¢
DERBY Chicken & Noodles JAR 29¢
ROSEDALE PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
GOLDEN GRAIN SAVE SAVE 10¢
Macaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN ROSEDALE GREEN BEANS ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS 7 303 CANS 1.00


## Drug Firms Face Patent Fraud Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, trying to lower spiraling drug prices through vigorous antitrust enforcement, has charged seven major drug firms with using a fraudulent patent to monopolize sales of a leading antibiotic.

The government, in a three-count civil suit, also demanded at least $25 million in damages — probably much more- from two of the companies, Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc. and American Cyanamid Co.

The action marked the second time in a week Justice Department antitrust enforcers moved against drug patents in a concerted drive for more competition in the industry.

In Tuesday's suit, filed in federal court here, Pfizer was accused of obtaining a fraudulent patent in 1955 on the drug tetracycline, the nation's largest selling broad spectrum antibiotic.

Broad spectrum antibiotics are popularly known as "wonder drugs" for their ability to counteract and cure a broad range of illnesses and diseases.

The department claimed Pfizer got the tetracycline patent by withholding information and making "false and misleading statements" to the U.S. patent to Aureomycin, the first wonder drug marketed in this country. The government said Cyanamid made deceptive statements to back Pfizer's patent claim in exchange for a licensing arrangement that allowed the two firms to maintain holds on antibiotic sales.

In addition to Pfizer and Cyanamid, five other leading drug producers — Bristol- Myers Co., Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corp., Squibb Beech - Nut Inc., E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc. and the Up- John Co. - were charged with conspiracy to monopolize the tetracycline trade.

That count stemmed the government said, from licensing agreements under which Pfizer, Cyanamid and Bristol - Myers would manufacture the drug and all seven firms could sell it in dosage form.

Bioluminescence appears in fireflies that scatter living sparks about gardens, and bacteria that shine on decaying meat. It exists in fungi, sponges, snails, and millipedes.



## Burglary Suspect Waives Hearing

NEW MADRID - Roosevelt Beasley, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court, Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound him over to Circuit Court and set bond of $1,000 was set.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and while license is suspended, Robert Van Buren Weaver was fined $145.

A fine of $61 was assessed Charles R. Wright, charged with possesion of intoxicating beer.

James McDonald was fined $50 on charges of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive and improper registration. Troy Lee Ward, charged with improper registration and having no Missouri operator's license, paid a fine of $30.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, being on wrong side of road, James Thomas Newton paid $35 paid. James Patton was fined $25 on similar charges.

Charged with disturbing the peace and paying fines of $25 each were Eugene Holmes and Annie Sisson.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Simon Wofford Jr., Billy Ray Kimball and James Edward Mays, on a charge of failure to exercise highest degree of care against each of them.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed fines of $15 each against Charles Earl Lentz, charged with having no tail light; Charlene Thomas, unlicensed operator; Ronnie Lee Masters, no operator's license; Albert Franklin McClain, no cover on load; and Damer Noell Williams, improper registration. Paul Heckemeyer was fined $11 on a charge of having no cover on a truck.

Fines of $60 each, on charges of speeding, were paid by Dara Miller Cobb, Norman Everett Russell and Jewel Hardin. Other persons paying fines on speeding charges include Russell D. Gregg, $30; Harold Gene Looney Charles William Ainsworth and LeRoy Brooks, $20 each; and Edward Cobb, $15.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Charles Fields, $25; Jack Cooper McIntyre, $35; Edward Gaine, $25; Raimon Lee Patton, $50; Fred A. Todd, $25; Eddie Lee Tank, $25; Nobil D. Williams, $25, and LeRoy Smith, $25.

A bond of $25 was forfeited by Jerry Dace charged with cheat and defraud.

Seaway Oil Co. was awarded judgment of $144.59 against Delmer Forreter Jr.

Homestead Distributing Co. dismissed with prejudice a case against Dennis Parsons after settlement was made.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in this county in a suit of Reiss Dairy Inc. against Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

CAT LITTER AND FLOOR ABSORBENT are manufactured at the Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co. near Oran on Highway 77. Rollie Jennings, Jr., Paducah, Ky., bought the plant in January.

## Absorbents Plant Opens Near Oran

A plant specializing in the production of cat litter and floor absorbent has recently opened in Oran on Highway 77.

Rollie Jennings, Jr., Paducah, Ky., owns the Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co. which presently employs eight local persons.

Jennings expects to employ 35 persons by fall.

Tiger brand cat litter is produced at the plant from ground and crushed clay.

The floor absorbent, which isn't on the market now, will clean dirt, oil and grease from floors. The name of the floor absorbent will be released in September.

For the past five years, the plant operated under the name Mid-America Clay and Minerals Co., but it worked with a product involving suspension clay.

Jennings bought the plant and its name in January.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Barbara Harris will join the thin ranks of women theater directors, making her debut with "The Penny Wars," a new play by Elliott Baker, based on his own novel. The play is scheduled to open on Broadway in October.

As an actress, Miss Harris last appeared in "The Apple Tree," for which she won the 1967 Tony award as best musical comedy actress.

## Guest Star Cameo Shots Added to Laugh-In Agenda

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — guest stars with its cameo shots.

"Laugh-In" producer Paul Keyes leaned back in his chair and said, "Last season we opened with Richard Nixon and closed with Billy Graham. How're we going to top that?"

The question was really rhetorical because Keyes already knows how he hopes to top it.

He has some guests in mind for cameo appearances in the opening show in September that will be just what Beautiful Downtown Burbank needs. The arrangements have not been made yet.

NBC's "Laugh-In," No. 1 in the ratings all year, has added a new dimension to the use of

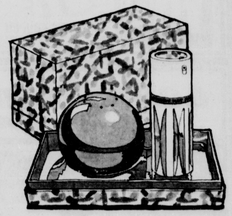
"We've already got Peter Sellers and Michael Caine," said Keyes, a big, deeply tanned man with white hair and aluminum-framed glasses. The show doesn't go into production until Aug. 12 but because Caine was in town his lines had been taped that day.

"We're introducing a new tag line this season—'Wrinkle your prune,'" Keyes said. "We did it 12 ways today with Michael Caine. He said one, 'She'll wrinkle your prune.' What's it mean? I don't know, but it's funny."

WATER THE BIRDS!


Woolworth
the fun place to shop
90th ANNIVERSARY
JULY WHITE SALE
SAVE 15%
72x108" flat or twin fitted...
MUSLIN SHEETS
Extra long wearing fine quality cotton muslins.
81 x 108" flat or double fitted sheets Reg. 2.29 1.97
Pillow Cases Reg. 2/$1 2/83c
1.77 Reg. 2.09
Year-round comfort
RAYON & NYLON BED BLANKET
3.77 Reg. 4.49
Deep-texture warmth with generous nylon binding. 72 x 90" size; choice of favorite solid colors!
SAVE 16%
AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED




New in sunny Straw Hat
For the commuter . . . the traveler . . . the guest with a genius for gifts, Faberge's fanciful new Week-End Spray Set, combining a gleaming Bath Powder ball shaker and a fashion-capped cylinder of Cologne Spray Extraordinaire. Both in a pow-pastelle box . . . both in springy Straw Hat. STRAW HAT WEEK-END SPRAY SET 4.50
Faberge
Shy's Rexall
471-0281
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

# MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

## mode o'day

OLD FASHIONED SUMMER

## CLEARANCE

**DRESSES** REG. $5.99 $6.99 — **$4**

**DRESSES** REG. $6.99 $7.99 — **$5**

**DRESSES** REG. $8.99 $9.99 — **$7**

**BLOUSES** **$2** AND **$3**

**DRESSES** REG. $10.99 $14.99 — **$8**

SUMMER **HANDBAGS** **$1-$2-$3**

A FEW **SWIMSUITS** REG. $8.99 $12.99 **$8** AND **$10**

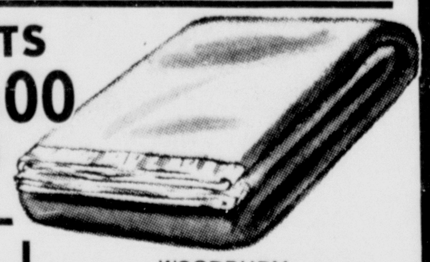
LOVABLE **GIRDLES** AND **BRAS** (2 STYLES) ON SALE

## P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

MENS **SPORT COATS** REG. $22.50 NOW **$12.50**

LADIES FANCY **CANVAS FLATS** **$1.77** SIZES 4 TO 10

72 x 90 **BLANKETS** 44% POLYESTER 44% RAYON 12% ACRYLIC OLIVE, PINK, BLUE **$3.00**



BIG THICK **BATH TOWELS** VALUES TO $2.50 **99¢**

WOODBURY **SHAMPOO** 8 OZ. REG. 89¢ **41¢**

**HAIR BOWS 1/2 OFF**

SAVE 10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

LADIES OR GIRLS COATS

GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 19

## BEN FRANKLIN®

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

COUPON

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

**HAIR SPRAY**

99¢ VALUES

HALO-GET SET - LUSTRE CREME

**3** CANS FOR **$1.00**

LIMIT 3 CANS

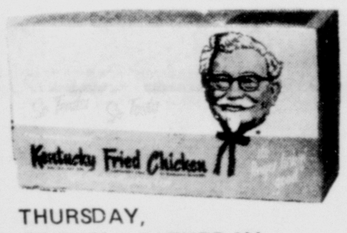
## HARRIS

IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!

FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

THRIFT BOX




THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**$1.99** A BOX

9 Pieces

SERVES 3 - 5 PEOPLE

## Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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COUPON

**ANY SUNTAN LOTION 1/2 PRICE**

WITH COUPON

## BARKETT'S BIG STAR

FRESH CALIF. STYLE **PORK ROAST** LB. **39¢**

HOME GROWN **CABBAGE** LB. **5¢**

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" MEDIUM **EGGS** DOZ. **39¢**

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S

**89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

ON PURCHASE OF King SIZE **Fab** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 24

50¢ 50¢

## GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

**CAR CARE**

**COMBINATION OFFER!**

Lubrication & Oil Change

Price includes oil, grease and labor **$4.44** Add $1 if premium oil is used

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

SPALDING **GOLF BALLS**

Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.

LIQUID CENTER "GO-FLITE"

**3** FOR **$1.33**

## WAL-MART



ASSORTED PRINTED AND SOLID **PIECE GOODS** 36" TO 45" WIDTH REG. 49¢ VALUE **5 YDS. $1.00**

**BONDED ACETATE** NEW 1969 PRINTS 45 INCH WIDTH VALUE $4.99 **$3.66** YD.

Discount Coupon

WAL-MART Discount City

LIQUID **RIT DYE** 8 OZ. BTL. 79¢ VALUE **57¢**

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN** 40" WIDE **4 YDS. FOR $1.00**

**WIDEWALE CORDUROY** 44" - 45" WIDTH **97¢** YD. VALUE $1.59

DACRON **DOUBLE KNIT** 44" - 45" WIDTH VALUE $4.99 **$3.97** YD.

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CATALOG SALES

PHONE 471-3030

**SEARS CARPET SALE UP TO 50% OFF**

**BROADLOOM RUGS**

BIG SELECTION IN ASSORTED COLORS FABRICS AND SIZES

**$39.00** TO **$139.00**

**HURRY, GOING FAST AT THESE LOW PRICES!**

MAKE YOUT SELECTION AND TAKE IT HOME THE SAME DAY IF YOU LIKE. TOP-OF-THE-LINE 1st QUALITY, CUT & BOUND. POPULAR PRICES. QUANTITY LIMITED

BANKMARK SHOPPERS CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

## Oglander's

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 9

SUMMER *Clearance*

SELECTED GROUPS

GOLF SLACKS —— SHOES

SWIMWEAR —— BERMUDA SHORTS

ONE GROUP SUITS & SPORT COATS

REDUCED **20%**

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 9

SHOPPERS CHARGE, BANK—AMERICARD, BANK-MARK WELCOME

# Haven't Heard Enough Roomers Lately? A Want Ad Will Fill That Vacant Apartment.



**CLASSIFIED RATES**

3 TIMES.....15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS or $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
CLASSIFIED..... $1.26 PER COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

## 2—Card of Thanks

We the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Tobe Davenport would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbors of their thoughtful kindness.

To Reverend T. A. McDonough of The Assembly of God Church for his comforting words, to the ladies who sang and played the organ, to the ladies of the church who prepared the food; to everyone who sent food and flowers. You will always be remembered by Mr. Lyman Davenport (son), Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport and Emily (son), Mrs. Verba Balden and Phil (daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Sue) Davis (granddaughter), Mrs. Fern Sturgeon and family (granddaughter), and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Claudette) Holden and family (granddaughter).

7-16-1t

## 3—Announcements

**SIKESTON TO ST. LOUIS**
3 HOURS 50 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
**GREYHOUND**
471-5033

The Scott County School District R-3. Oran, Missouri, is now taking bids for milk and bread for the cafeteria for the 1969-1970 school term. Please submit bids in writing to the Supt. office prior to 5:00 p.m. July 24. Address:
B. T. Sheppard
Supt.
Box 250
Oran, Missouri 63771

## 5—Personals

SENIOR CITIZEN needs young woman companion to drive, fish and do personal correspondence. Must live and become part of family. Small salary and all expenses. Call MU 3-4171, Route 3, Box 6, Charleston. Mr. E. Ray Salte.

7-8-3t

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Room for one or two women. References required. Write BA, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

7-15-3t

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by week or month. TV and air conditioned. Private. Phone. $60.00 to $100. per month. Dunn Hotel. Phone 471-4264.

5-31-tf

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.

6-8-tf

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.

6-19-tf

AIR CONDITIONED small furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.

7-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.

7-15-tf

## 10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - furnshed house. Also furnished apartment upstairs. Both very nice. Call 471-5067.

7-16-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $60.00 for month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839.

7-15-tf

## 12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.

9-20-tf

**PIANO NEEDS HOME**

We'll transfer this lovely spinet to responsible party. You can save over $300.00 by assuming small payment contract. Write before we send truck. Home Office, Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

## 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 15' boat trailer and 25 hp. Johnson. For $200.00. Phone 471-5749 after 7 p.m.

7-16-6t

Assortment of cypress timbers. Length ranging from 6 foot to 45 foot long. Also used lumber. 471-1254.

7-16-tf

FOR SALE - Good used lumber. 165 feet fencing wire never been used. Can be seen at 201 Jackson Street.

7-16-3t

FOR SALE 1969 Singer Touch & Sew like new. Used 3 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms and winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.93, see locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Department, Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.

6-20-1t for 2 weeks

For Sale - Metal lathe with three jaw chuck. 643-2342.

7-15-6t

For Sale - Mediterranean Coffee Table with Stereo- Radio. Call 471-4589.

7-15-6t

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. Phone 471-0212.

7-7-3t

USED PAYMASTERS for sale. B.R. Maloney. 307 Dorothy.

6-27-7t

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 North New Madrid.

7-14-6t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY

2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

1-31-tf

FROM THE very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.

7-14-6t

1965 VINDALE. 14 x 16' Living room, 1 bedroom. Many extras. $4900. Call 471-9133 after 5:00 weekdays.

7-10-tf

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574

6-9-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Television at PALMERS. New guarantee.

5-19-tf

FOR SALE - Several pieces antique furniture; some dishes, old kerosene lamps, and picture frames. Steel office desk; used frigidaire; and doghouse.
127 South Boulevard, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 335-6321.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1969 ZENITH COLOR TV'S. CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE A LOT OF MONEY. 471-5688.
VERBLE TV
471-5688

**FRESHOUR GRADING CO**

INDUSTRIAL
AGRICULTURAL
**471-2923**
JERRY FRESHOUR

**SINGER**
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**
ON
PHILCO 17'
**CHEST FREEZER**
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
**HOMESTEAD**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

15' BOAT WITH CUSTOM BUILT TRAILER, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, A REAL BARGAIN, SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER AT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON - MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES

**RUSTIC**
SPLIT RAIL FENCING
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
649-3518 East Prairie

## 13—Real Estate

FOR SALE - BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE $18,250.00 OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. 471-9292.

7-15-3t

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.

6-17-tf & S

FOR SALE - Lot in Miner. Call 471-9412.

7-16-6t

## 14—Situations Wanted

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.

5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.

5-28-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings. 203 East Murray Lane.

7-15-3t

## 18—Help Wanted

WANTED COOK for evening or night shift. Apply at Kelletts Restaurant. No phone calls please.

7-3-tf

Wanted - Man to assume responsibilities of assistant parts manager in G. M. Dealerhip. High school education or parts experience necessary. Call 649-2572 after 6.

7-15-4t

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilites. Call 649-3061.

6-17-tf

WANTED EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 5 days a week. Mabel's Beauty Salon, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone ED 4-2429.

7-9-12t

HELP WANTED
Experienced bar tender. Young lady in mid-twenties desired. Hours 4 to 12. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant. Also need waitresses.

7-16-4t

**DELIVERY MAN WANTED**
(Truck Driver)
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Must be over 21
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Apply in person. Trigg Shell Station. No phone calls, please.

7-16-3t

**WANTED**
Teachers for the Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri 63771.
Salary based on qualifications and experience.
Phone 262-3345 or contact Mr. B. T. Sheppard, supt.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost -- green duffle bag. Between Sikeston and Dexter. Reward. 471-4064.

7-15-3t

LOST BILLFOLD - All important papers. $25.00 cash. Return papers and keep money. Essie Stein, Vanduser.

7-14-

## 23—Services & Repairs

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Reasonable prices. 471-1346.

7-16-6t

## 24—Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212

10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941

8-3:-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.

1-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.

1-8-tf

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

## 21—Business Opportunities

CHOC-LIKS
Man or woman needed in this area to become part of the greatest candy discovery since chocolate!

This exciting new idea is sweeping the country. Be the first in your area to become part of this very high profit business.

Extremely high profits can be realized in this nationally advertised product.

Part time OR full time positions available. Only sincere need apply. Requires a small investment of $995.00 to $2,995.00. Investment return can be realized very quickly.

For further information write
National Suppliers Corp.
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 53121
Include phone number with request.

## 26—Pets

FOR SALE AKC Poodies. All colors and clipping. Call MU 3-3911 Bertrand, Missouri.

6-26-tf

A.K.C. REGISTERED Collie puppies. Champion sired. Pet and show. Tri-Farms Kennell 471-4328 or 471-2092.

7-12-6t

FREE – CUTE KITTENS who want a home. Call 471-5093.

7-15-6t

## 28—New & Used Cars

For Sale— 1966 Trade winds folding camper. good condition. $500.00
One Leerio water pump used two weeks. $85.00.
1956 Ford. Two door hard top. Clean. $175.00.
One 20-inch roll about fan. Like new. $20.00.
Phone 471-9220.

7-15-6t

1969 HONDA 450. $625.00. Call 471-2119. 238 Watson.

7-14-6t

1965 LINCOLN FOR sale. Completely powered, 4 doors, extra clean, see to believe. Reasonable, call after 5:00 P.M. 471-4875.

7-8-6t

1968 FORD 4-DOOR sedan for sale by private owner. Automatic transmission. Extra clean. Will sacrifice. 471-3113 or 471-9605 after 5:00.

1963 Galaxie 500 For Sale. Ideal second car. Extra clean. Owner transferred. Can be seen at McAfee's Service Station, Hwy. 60 East across from R.E.A., Sikeston.

## 29—Auto Service

**HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER**
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Missouri )
) SS.
County of Scott )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1969, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Benton, Missouri, Serial No. 317355300503, to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor or Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson Auto Salvage and against Lawrence Stevens, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lawrence Stevens, unless such articles are redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $1142.50.
248-249-250

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Daniel Street from Frisco to South West Street in accordance with plans and specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating thynature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with he provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of July, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor: Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

244 Inc. 250.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construct of 1½" hotmix from asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Helen Street from 70' East of Pine Street to Ingram Street in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating thenature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with he provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates have been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of July, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor: Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

244 Inc. 250.

The driest spot in the world is the Atacama Desert in Chile, where rainfall is barely measurable, says The World Almanac. The desert air is so dry that rain falling from a cloud often evaporates before it hits the ground. At the town of Calama, Chile, no rain has ever been recorded.

DISCOTHEQUE? No, the occasion was a junior high school art show in Prospect Heights, Ill. One of the art mediums: colored light. Adding to the mood was rock music and eighth-grade dancer Joyce Raedel. Photo by Bob Strawn.

PIPES OF SCOTLAND have long been a familiar feature of life throughout Canada. The first Scottish settlement in Ontario was founded in Glengary County in 1784, consisting mainly of Catholic Highlanders discharged from the King's Royal Regiment of the British Army. This piper was photographed in full regalia during a recent celebration in Ontario's Muskoka Lake region.

UNDER CONCEALMENT — Two "Sky Soldiers" take advantage of a smoke screen to maneuver into a better firing position. The soldiers, members of the 4th Battalion, 503d Infantry, 173d Airborne Brigade, were engaging the enemy during Operation Bolling, 15 miles west of Tuy Hoa, Republic of Vietnam.

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1600 TRAILER TOTER, READY TO GO, A REAL BARGAIN SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES.

**WE ARE NO. 1** in Sales Service Satisfaction
**McDOUGAL'S**
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

NEW 12' WIDES
**$2695** and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
. WINSTON
. FRONTIER
. SKYLINE
. ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY - SERVICE & PARTS
**HARRIS MOBILE HOMES**
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

**MERRICK MOBILE HOMES**
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality -Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

**CROUCH**
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

**SPECIAL**
**12' WIDE**
**2 BEDROOM**
**$3195**
THE
**"UNBEATABLES"**
**SADDLE & SPUR**
HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

**FOR SALE**
1 (one) 18,000 Gallon Propane Gas Tank with all Tank Fittings.
Cario Public Utility Commission
P. O. Box 591 - Cairo, Ill. 62914
Telephone (Area Code) 618-734-3200

**OPEN**
Under New Management
Sneed's
**DANCE LAND**
on Highway 60 - Dexter
Open Monday thru Saturday
2 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT 4 NIGHTS A WEEK
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
Music by the D-J Band
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
LEONARD ROSE, New Owner

## FARM SECTION

### 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.

10-25-tf

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
**HOMESTEAD**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 27—Feed & Seed

FOR SALE seed beans. Dare and Hill cleaned in paper bags. $3.20 per bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston. Phone 683-3486.

6-18-tf

### Real Estate

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

### 31—Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.

11-21-tf

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **WEDNESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.( | | |
| 6 | 30 CBS EVENING NEWS<br>30 TARZAN-COLOR CB. | 30 Virginian - c | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Here Comes Brides |
| 7 | 30 THE GOOD GUYS- | | 30 King Family |
| 8 | 00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES<br>30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR | 00 Kraft Music Hall - | 00 Wed Night Movie |
| 9 | 00 HAWAII FIVE-O- | The Outsider | |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER-<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL-<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE<br>(HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY-WALTER PIDGEON & MAUREEN O'HARA) | 00 News Picture<br>30 Accent - c | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop (C) |
| 11 | | 00 Tonight Show | |
| 12 | 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **THURSDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR<br>30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 05 CBS MORNING NEWS-<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | 00 THE LIVING PRAYER | | |
| 9 | 00 LUCY SHOW.<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Romper Room<br>25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration -. | 00 Jack LaLanne<br>30 Dick Cavett Show |
| 10 | 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW<br>30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS | :00 Personality<br>:30 Hollywood Squares | |
| 11 | 00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR<br>25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR<br>30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | :00 Jeopardy -<br>:30 Eye Guess -<br>:55 Edwin Newman | 00 Bewitched<br>30 Treasure Isle (C) |
| 12 | 00 THE FARM PICTURE.COLOR<br>25 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR<br>30 WATCHING THE WEATHER<br>30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.( | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks - C<br>30 Hidden Faces - C | 00 Dream House<br>30 Funny You Should Ask<br>Children's Dr. |
| 1 | 00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING<br>30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game |
| 2 | 00 THE SECRET STORM.<br>30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT | :00 Another World<br>:30 You Don't Say | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live. |
| 3 | 00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW.<br>25 CDS NEWS.COLOR CDS<br>30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON | | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 Lone Ranger |
| 4 | 00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.<br>30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR | 00 Popeye<br>30 Perry Mason<br>30 Friday Dance Party | 00 The Hour. |

**Bell's Electronics**
COLOR TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

# Marquand Families Tune in Tornado

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Ora G. Moyers of Marquand tuned in the tornado that hit in St. Francois and Washington counties June 22 on their TV sets. They watched the progress of the storm with its lightening flashes from the safety of their living rooms miles way from the area of danger.

The two families were able to tune in the storm by using the Weller Method of TV - Tornado detection.

The Weller Method works in the following way:

First tun on your television set and let it warm up. Next turn to channel 13, and using the brightness control knob, darken the screen to the verge of black. Then turn to channel 2. Leave the set alone. Do not reset the brightness after the initial adjustment.

Lightening appears on the screen as horizontal streaks or flashes. But even when frequent, they are not a cause for worry. As long as the screen remains essentially dark, the storm is not a tornado.

The signal that a tornado is coming is a steady, bright, white light. Or, if there is a station in your area on channel 2 and the darkened picture becomes visible and remains visible, a tornado is coming.

Do not get so carried away in watching the screen that you forget to seek cover - fast.

This method of tornado detection was developed by Newton Weller, 55, of West Des Moines, Iowa. A self-taught electronic expert, he spent 12 years in developing the system and tested it for three years before announcing his discovery.

An approaching tornado will brighten the screen, or the screen will dim as the twister moves away. Any TV set will work, says Weller. It has been found that sets can pick up signals from a funnel 15-20 miles away, giving as much as 30 minutes warning.

If power fails, Weller says a transistor radio can be used to supplement the TV. First set the radio alongside the television set. Then turn the dial all the way to the left.

The radio will pick up the same storm signals as the TV. Lightening makes a sharp crack on the radio. A tornado is coming when the radio makes a steady, staccato noise.

THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are completed and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

**JAMES DRUG STORE**
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

*Looking Back*

# Polio Victim Reported

50 years ago
July 16, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and daughter, Elizabeth, made a trip to St. Louis the first of the week.

Ruby Jackson left Saturday for Caruthersville to assume his position with Bess & Matthews garage there.

Robley Lennox spent a few hours in Morley Wednesday.

Elmer Calhoun arrived from France Tuesday morning. He served in the Ordinance Department for 14 months.

40 years ago
July 16, 1929

Blodgett--Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Shreveport, La., is visiting at the C.C. Graham home this week.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Shields, for the past three years teacher in the local school system, and one of Sikeston's finest young ladies, has accepted a position as music instructor in the Bonhan, Tex., school system Miss Shields left for her native city, Bonham, following the close of Sikeston schools in May.

Malone Theatre, July 19, "Joy Street" with Lois Moran, Nick Stuart, Rex Bell and Sally Phipps.

30 years ago
July 16, 1939

Mrs. J.S. Wallace has gone to Rochester, Minn., for observations at the Mayo Clinic. She arrived there Wednesday.

Mrs. Verna Fulkerson, who has been ill at her home near Sikeston, is slowly improving. She is 81 years old and has been confined to her room more than a month. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Patterson, Miss Hontas Lee, Leo Schade of Jackson, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno spent Sunday on a picnic in the hills near Marble Hill.

Mrs. Vodrel Kirby entertained Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in their honor of the the third birth anniversary of her daughter, Sondra Lee. The little guests were Rose Marie Johnson, Lois Jane Barnes, Irma Schlosser, Donna Sue Bennett, Mary Sue Rafferty, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Jane Moody, Buddy Malone, Randol Evans and Morse Koeppel.

20 years ago
July 16, 1949

A 23-month-old boy, Sikeston's first reported polio victim of 1949, was rushed to a St. Louis Hospital yesterday for treatment there. He is John Stanley Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon, jr., 215 Daniel street.

Harry James Kirk, 50, Sikeston credit man and brother of George, city attorney, died of a heart attack early this morning at the home of his sister, Miss Lillian Kirk, 421 Prosperity street.

Six new members were taken into the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting of the organization at the Country Club last night. They were: Bill Hughes, Joe Dye, Dr. Nat Snider, M.L. McElyea, Bryan Owens and Bill Swacker.

Mrs. Viola Sindle, 66, died at her home, 138 North Handy street, this morning.

## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path. (Psalm 119:105 RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, as we read Thy Word day by day, may the light divine shine upon our pathway and guide us in ways of life Thou wilt be pleased to bless. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

*If You Were the Judge*

## *Undertaker Files Suit For Tactless Advertising*

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Max and Sam were two competing undertakers in a relatively small town. They naturally didn't appreciate good health and viewed a corpse as a morgue-aged piece of property.

Their aim? To get as much of the morgue-aged property as possible from the other. And while Max was obvious, he was also more devious. He sent our cards to every sick person in town, saying:

"Bear in mind our undertaking services, satisfaction guaranteed."

He signed Sam's name to the card. Taking a dim view of Max's unsolicited advertising in his behalf, Sam sued Max for damages.

"All's fair in love and war," protested Sam in court, "but putting my name on those cards was sabotage. It ruined my business and killed my reputation. After all, only a ghoul would attempt to sell undertaking services to a sick person."

"Nonsense," was Max's answer. "There's nothing wrong with advertising and who needs to think about an undertaker more than a sick person. The fact is, Sam's ungrateful. I did him a favor. Instead of suing me, he should thank me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, should you make Max pay Sam damages?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that a man's reputation although invisible and intangible, exists and is prized by men. If it is injured, as Sam's was by the tactless cards, he is entitled to damages.

(Based upon a 1917 Iowa Supreme Court Iowa Decision)

Clarence A. Miller, 74, retired farmer who lived in the Sikeston vicinity since 1918, died of a heart attack at his home on Route 2 yesterday afternoon.

### Short of Funds

It took between 14 and 16 years for the actual construction of the Washington Monument. However, 36 years elapsed between the laying of the cornerstone and the dedication because of the lack of funds.

## Cotton Tops 11.9 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers planted an estimated 11,961,000 acres to cotton this year adding 10 per cent to the 10,912,000 acres planted in 1968, the Agriculture Department said today.

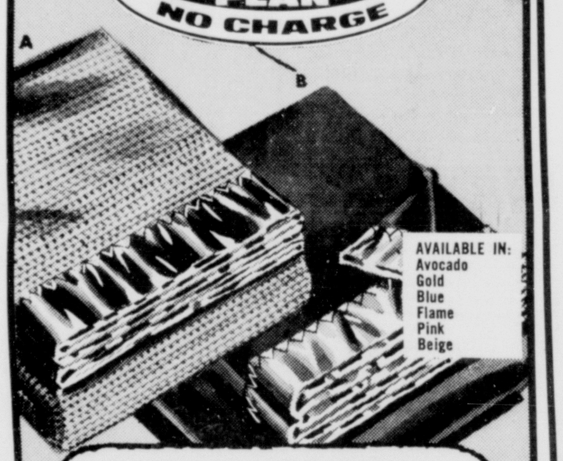
Officials of the crop reporting board had said on March 14 that growers intended to plant about 12 million acres.

The increase from 1968 reflected changes in the department's cotton program aimed at boosting production this year to help rebuild reserve supplies.

Missouri plantings were 330,000 acres this year or 104 per cent of 1968.

The serpent in Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers are the two animals recorded in the Bible as speaking like human beings.

**Woolworth**
the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY




**BLANKET SALE**
Your Choice **2.97** ea. 72x90"

A. 'GRANADA' QUALITY THERMAL BLANKET
Rayon/polyester blend for lightweight warmth. Washable. 5" nylon binding.

B. 'EVERGLADE' RAYON/POLYESTER BLEND
Luxury soft, washable blanket with generous 3" nylon binding. Terrific value!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

**MALONE** STARTS TODAY
471-4390
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES: 2-4-6-8-10

Walt Disney's
ALL CARTOON FEATURE
**PETER PAN**
TECHNICOLOR

**REX** THEATRE CLOSED TODAY
471-9955 STARTS TOMORROW
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT: 7:30-9:45

...with their men in chains the black women were sold down the river!

Different!
Daring!
Dynamic!
Defying!
Dumbfounding!

KROGER BABB presents
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S
**UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**
G
in COLOR and STEREOPHONIC SOUND
CAST of THOUSANDS + 33 INTERNATIONAL STARS

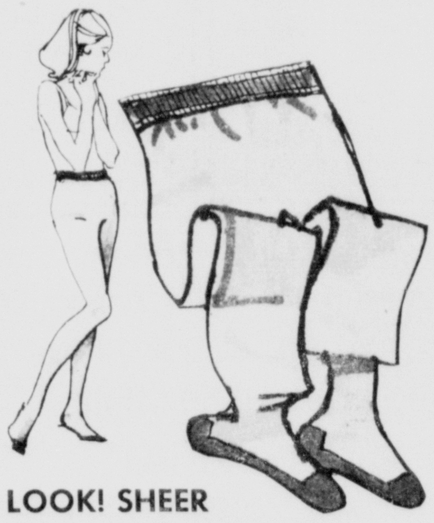
**Penneys**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**SUMMER STOREWIDE Clearance**

Treat yourself to a wardrobe of nylons

3 Prs. for $1

Every girl needs them — the more, the better. Stock up now while the price is so low. All first quality seamless with reinforced heel and toe. Fashion cued shades of suntan or gala. Sizes 8½ to 11. Average lengths only.



LOOK! SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE

**1.29** pair

Our own Gaymode® panty hose in sheer stretch nylon, nude heel style. Sizes: Petite/medium and medium/tall. Beautiful suntan or coffee bean shades.

The smartest back-to-school dresses are Penn-Prest®

3 to 6X, 2.99 7 to 14, 3.99

Think ahead — it won't be long before school bells ring . . . so look what we have for early shoppers. Polyester cotton in plaids, stripes, solids, just about everything and not a one needs ironing, so there's less work for mom.

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT
**MATCH SETS**
PANTS ORIG. $4.98 NOW $3.49
SHIRTS ORIG. $3.44 NOW $2.44

PENN-PREST BULL
**DENIM JEANS**
OF RUGGED 50% polyester/50% cotton denim. Round leg, slim cut, reinforced at points of strain. With Soil Release. Loden, brass 29 TO 36
2 FOR $5.00

PENN-PREST ROUND LEG
**WESTERN JEANS**
that machine wash, tumble dry - without ironing. Rugged 10 oz. weight, cotton/nylon. Double knee. Sizes 4 to 12, regular and slim.
$1.99

**SPECIAL BUY!**
Imported Italian strap sandals for misses!

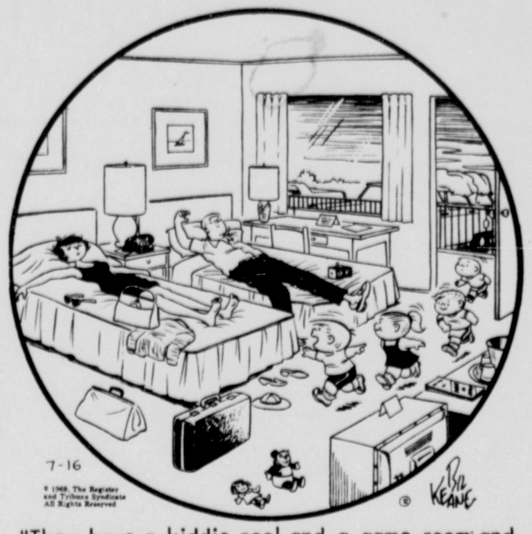
ORIG. 2.99 NOW 1.88
ORIG. 3.99 AND 4.99 NOW 2.88
ORIG. 5.99 NOW 3.88

Strap-happy sandals from Italy with comfortable, cushioned insole, adjustable backs. Wide strap styles in fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 10. Hurry in for these!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"They have a kiddie pool and a game room and soda machines and swings and a pool table and ping-pong...which are we going to do first?"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I thought our swimming pool would keep Randy at home, but no! He has a friend with a groovy mud hole!"

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Not only do I agree he is going somewhere, I can tell you what he's going to take with him!"

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 197th day of 1969. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert near Alamogordo, N.M. The blinding flash of light marked the dawn of a new age.

On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1862, David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belgium abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Baudouin.

In 1968, rebels in Lebanon offered no resistance as U.S. Marines took control of the Beirut airport to aid the Lebanese government.

In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona accepted the Republican presidential nomination at the party convention in San Francisco.

Ten years ago: It was clear that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota would seek the Democratic nomination for president.

Five years ago: A postal strike in Britain halted the nation's mail service.

One year ago: In South Vietnam, U.S. troops protecting the southern approaches to Saigon defeated a large enemy force, killing 76.

## Watch That Waist!

### PRINTED PATTERN

4710
SIZES
10—18

by Anne Adams

SUBTRACT TWO INCHES from your waist — the happy result of angle seaming! Sew this slip of a dress in shantung, crepe, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Take | 31 Money | 61 You |
| 2 Can | 32 Visits | 62 Carefully |
| 3 There's | 33 Welcome | 63 Into |
| 4 You | 34 Admirer | 64 You |
| 5 Should | 35 Expected | 65 Work |
| 6 Care | 36 Notices | 66 Depressed |
| 7 Have | 37 And | 67 Before |
| 8 Be | 38 A | 68 Your |
| 9 Wrong | 39 Steady | 69 Every |
| 10 Thoughts | 40 Your | 70 Interests |
| 11 Best | 41 Of | 71 Could |
| 12 One | 42 Someone | 72 And |
| 13 Know | 43 Chance | 73 Today |
| 14 Good | 44 Moves | 74 Picture |
| 15 A | 45 Of | 75 Day |
| 16 Of | 46 But | 76 First |
| 17 Luck | 47 Seems | 77 With |
| 18 Or | 48 Your | 78 Move |
| 19 For | 49 To | 79 Money |
| 20 Read | 50 Charter | 80 Days |
| 21 Short | 51 Personal | 81 Someone |
| 22 Keep | 52 Dates | 82 Bring |
| 23 Emotionally | 53 Not | 83 Ahead |
| 24 Concerning | 54 Carefully | 84 You |
| 25 What's | 55 Your | 85 Unexpected |
| 26 The | 56 To | 86 Difficulties |
| 27 Radical | 57 In | 87 Begin |
| 28 Trips | 58 Draw | 88 Steadily |
| 29 Silent | 59 Course | 89 Trouble |
| 30 Obituary | 60 Best | 90 Talented |

7/17

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 — APR. 19 | 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22 | 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 — MAY 20 | 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 — NOV. 21 | 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 — JUNE 20 | 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 — DEC. 21 | 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 — JULY 22 | 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 — JAN. 19 | 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80 |
| LEO JULY 23 — AUG. 22 | 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 — FEB. 18 | 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90 |
| VIRGO AUG. — SEPT. 22 | 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86 | PISCES FEB. 19 — MAR. 20 | 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75 |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"We haven't decided where to have the picnic—it all depends on how much gasoline Herbie has in the tank!"

## Twain's Works

**ACROSS**

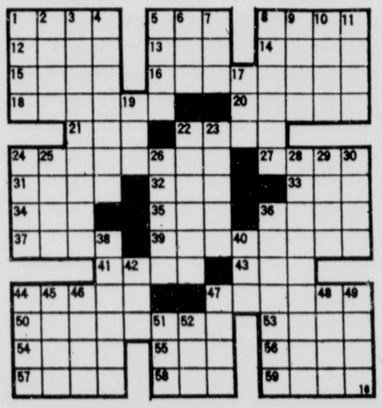
1 "—— on the Mississippi"
5 "The Gilded ——" (with Warner)
8 "Huckleberry ——"
12 Vegetable
13 Ruby, for example
14 Hawaiian food fish
15 Large snakes
16 "—— It"
18 Live oak
20 Green herbage
21 Golf ball support
22 Venture
24 More reliable
27 Hebrew letter
31 Unfermented malt
32 Donkey (comb. form)
33 Hebrew "w"
34 Native of (suffix)
35 "—— Sawyer"
36 Summon
37 Knot
39 Mythical Greek maid who lost a race
41 Olfactory organ
43 Abel's mother (Bib.)
44 False wing of a bird
47 Japanese dancing girl
50 Rise by buoyancy
53 Tart
54 Philippine sweetsop
55 Title of respect
56 Counsel
57 Statuary (ab.)
58 Shade tree
59 Paradise

**DOWN**

1 Rounded projection
2 Image (var.)
3 Broken, as a bone
4 Most free from care
5 Site of Taj Mahal
6 Earth (comb. form)
7 Australian ratite bird
8 Hitler, for instance
9 Pelvic bones
10 Convent workers
11 Finds fault
17 Great gross (ab.)
19 Clear profit
22 Indicate
23 Smell
24 Double
25 Chilian workman
26 Particles
28 Vanished gradually
29 Sodium chloride
30 Hawaiian dance
36 Salted roe (var.)
38 Secure aid of
40 American general
42 Particle of grain
44 Too bad!
45 Native of Latvia
46 Pigmented eye part
47 Microbe
48 Conceal
49 Arabian gulf
51 Ibsen character
52 Sesame

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | W | O | | S | H | O | P | | P | A | S | S |
| E | A | R | | T | O | P | E | | E | L | I | A |
| A | I | D | | A | M | E | R | I | C | A | N | S |
| S | T | E | R | N | E | R | | D | A | N | E | S |
| | | R | E | D | | A | M | E | N | | | |
| M | A | L | E | | A | S | I | A | | S | E | C |
| E | X | I | L | E | D | | S | T | R | I | V | E |
| S | I | E | S | T | A | | T | E | E | T | E | R |
| A | S | S | | A | P | E | S | | D | U | N | E |
| | | | O | P | T | S | | S | E | A | | |
| H | O | R | D | E | | C | A | P | S | T | A | N |
| O | H | I | O | | S | T | A | T | E | | T | I | L | E |
| P | O | O | R | | E | P | E | S | | O | A | R |
| E | S | T | S | | R | E | N | D | | N | E | O |



## THE RYATTS by Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schuiltz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## AMA Reverses Policy On Student Loans

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association, citing high interest rates and a tight money supply, has reversed its policy and approved federal loans to medical students.

The AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, approved without dissent Tuesday a resolution calling for an increase in federal financial support of medical schools.

The purpose: "To permit a major increase in the enrollment of medical students and the production of physicians."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 3,000; steady to strong; 1-3 and 1-3 around 400 head 2-3 225 lbs 27.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 27.00-27.50; 2-3 200-240 lbs 26.50- 27.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 26.00-26.50; sows unevenly steady; packers 315 lbs 24.35; 1-3 400-450 lbs 22.75- 23.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.25- 22.25.

Cattle 7,500; slaughter steers and slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 lower; prime 1200-1350 lbs; slaughter steers 3-4 32.25-33.00; high choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs 31.50-32.50; choice 950-1350 lbs 2-4 30.50- 32.00; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.50; high choice and prime 850-1050 lbs slaughter heifers 3-4 31.00-31.50; choice 800-975 lbs 2-4 29.50- 31.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.50.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
452 SMITH PHONE 471-2488
FOUR OPERATORS -
HELEN STACEY, DONNA GREEN,
DIANE HULL, SANDY NIMMO
WE SERVE THE PUBLIC 6 DAYS A WEEK - -
9:00 TO 5:00

BUY YOUR LAST COLOR TV FIRST
ZENITH HANDWIRING & STEEL CHASSIS
WILL NOT WEAR OUT, EVER
AT
PALMERS Ph 471-2634
(BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER)

IT PAYS TO GIVE AN I. D. TAG TO A DOG, David Yates, 8, says. David's dog, Snowball, disappeared from his home, 430 East Gladys St., Monday night. At about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jerry Koch, (left), found the dog tangled in some weeds behind Leroy's Honda Shop, Highway 60, South. With the help of Snowball's I. D. tag, which listed David's name, address and phone number, it was easy for Koch to reunite the dog and its owner. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulett Yates. Koch resides at 806 Pine St.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat'l Bk of Sikeston | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 61¾ | 62½ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13 | 13½ |
| Calvert Explor | 6 | 6½ |
| Clinton Oil | 11¾ | 12 |
| Frontier | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| Hamilton Cosco | 19 | 20 |
| Olson Bros | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 20 | 21 |
| Mo Beef Packers | 21½ | 22¼ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 13¼ | 14 |
| Pabst Brewing | 42 | 43 |
| Mid Amer. Great Plains | 7 | 7¾ |
| Wetterau | 38 | 39 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift | | 3¾ |
| Allied Stores | | 35 |
| Amer. Tel & Tel | | 53¾ |
| Chrysler | | 39¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 27 |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 38¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 45 |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 26 |
| Transogram | | 14¼ |

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:
Raymond Deaton, Bloomfield.
Mrs. Lila Midgett, Puxico;
Mrs. Elsie Sifford, Essex;
Mrs. Nora Thrower, Dexter.
DOCTORS: Admitted:
Mrs. Alberta Bollinger, Dexter;
Miss Diane Holloway, Puxico;
Mrs. Barbara Wallace, Gideon;
Miss Ellen Maddox, Campbell.
Released:
Mst. Charles Griffin; Essex;
Mrs. Patricia Davis, Puxico;
Mrs. Wanda Holtzhouser, Bloomfield.
Mrs. Nina Schrader, Malden;
Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Bernie;
Mrs. Ethil Goings, Dudley;
Mrs. Mary Johnson.
LUCY LEE: Admitted:
Alvin Cookson, Puxico;
Steven Whitsel, Puxico;
Mrs. Beth Thompson, Malden;
Tina Barnett, Sikeston;
Mrs. Patsy Shelton, Malden;
Mrs. Wanda Whitsel, Puxico;
Charles Morris, Bernie;
Mrs. Bertha McGowne, Bernie.
Released:
Nathen Williams, Campbell;
Mrs. Alva Cookson, Puxico;
Cloe Weaver, Dexter.

## Youths Indicted For Fire Deaths

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Two teen-agers have been indicted on 12 counts of murder each in connection with the June 8 house fire that killed their mother and father and their 10 brothers and sisters.

Susie Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, originally were charged with murdering their father, but the Wood County grand jury Tuesday returned indictments charging the pair with 12 counts of murder each. They will be arraigned Friday.

Police said Susie and Roger admitted pouring gasoline throughout the Baileys' sixroom, frame and tarpaper home and throwing a burning piece of paper through an open window to touch it off.

The fire, according to police, followed an argument between Susie and her father concerning her dating a first cousin.

The lone survivor of the blaze was Obie Bailey, 64, grandfather of the accused teen-agers. He jumped from a bathroom window in order to save his life.

## River Stages

ST. LOUIS A(P) - River stages:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 10.1 | D 1.0 |
| Boonville | 19.8 | D 1.8 |
| Jefferson City | 21.3 | D 2.1 |
| Hermann | 23.0 | D 2.8 |
| St. Louis | 35.2 | D 0.5 |
| Cape Girardeau | 38.8 | 0.0 |

# OBITUARIES

### GEORGE CANTRELL

Services for George Cantrell, 84, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

### ARDELIA WASHINGTON

LILBOURN — Services for Ardelia Washington, 57, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Simmons Burial Park at Catron with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

A resident of North Lilbourn, she was born in Arkansas March 5, 1912. She died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

### CLAUDE CASEY

VANDUSER -- Claude Casey, 66, died today at 9:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

### CLAUD FOSTER

VANDUSER — Claud Foster, 73, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. at his home from a heart attack.

He was born in Pocahontas, Ark., June 14, 1896.

On Aug. 18, 1918, he was married to Miss Minna Etta Phillips, who survives. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors also include two sons, Durell and Lovell Foster, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Hudson, St. Louis; one brother, Clyde Foster, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Foster and Mrs. Maud Foster, both of Vanduser; also five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, after 7 tonight.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, awaiting arrival of distant relatives.

### MAE BELL ALLMAN

LILBOURN -- Services for Mrs. Mae Bell Allman, 82, who died Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of God, with Rev. Billy Ray Owens, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Allman was born Nov. 12, 1888 in Bardwell, Ky.

Surviving are two sons, Marion Allman, Sacramento, Calif., and Clarence Allman, Muskegon, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Woodland, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Sikeston, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Malden, Mrs. Ida Knox and Mrs. Claria Pleasant, both of Campbell, and Mrs. Isora Goins, St. Francis, Ark.; also five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### CULBERTSON SERVICE

DEXTER -- Services for Claude A. Culbertson, 73, who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Miles and the Rev. Robert McCoy, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

### ELLEN E. MANLEY

MORLEY -- Mrs. Ellen E. Manley, 60, died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she was a patient since June 30.

She was born in Obion county, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1908.

Her husband, Willie Manley, preceded her in death, October, 1967.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Peoria, Ill.; one son, Bill Manley, Morley; tso sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Freals and Mrs. Polly Lowery, both of Paris, Tenn.; three brothers, Leslie Lambert, Paris, Tenn., George Lambert, St. Louis and James Lambert, Muskegon, Mich.; also three grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Sikeston. The body will be removed at 11 a.m. Friday to Baptist church where services will be at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Marvin Graham, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

## #1 Cont. from Page 1

and soybeans in Mississippi county.

Some $75,000 damage is involved in the present loss. It could rise to a $560,000 and surpass the loss recorded on July 20, 1958 in the same area, some landowners say. Some 500 acres of corn and 2,500 acres of soybeans are inundated.

Some 20 farmers, living and working on the affected planted lands, had made a valiant, but futile fight, for the past five days to save the land. They were offered to help, despite the fact that dozens of sightseers passed by "to look at the high waters" as Jesse Perry, who is leading the sandbagging and levee re-inforcing work, pointed out.

All defensive efforts are now being devoted to the Thompson Bend area, in the Southern sector of the 14,000 area affected. Sandbagging is being stepped up and hopes of adding to the six bulldozer crews and 20 dirt shovel units gained momentum after a reporter from the Sikeston Standard notified the governor's office of the predicament.

Governor Hearnes was in Canada, checking some rapid transit operations that he hoped to use in Kansas City and St. Louis, but Press Secretary Jerry Bryan contacted State Civil Defense Director James Bask seeking help for the beleaguered area. Perry, notified of the chance of aid, said that "the biggest thing we need right now, if we are to save the remaining acreage, is sandbaggers from the Thompson Bend area.

The sudden break caught Perry and his hard working crew unaware of the sudden emergency of seep waters. They had been hampered by the fact that "loose dirt had to be placed over regular levees bearing a heavy crop of Johnson grass. The new dirt just wouldn't stick, or become part of the old levee," Perry said, as he mopped a sweat stained brow. "We've battled this thing for the past five days -- 18 hours a day -- with a night guard to advise of any breaks. But it hit us about 5:30 this morning and there was nothing we could do to save the 3,000 acres."

Meanwhile Mrs. Perry was serving as an amateur weatherwoman as she monitored TV and radio from Cape and Cairo. Perry said "apparently we are getting some backlash from waters, held by the the higher river ground around Cairo. And, with an expected 39.9 crest tomorrow -- we had expected a top of 38.2 -- we have our work cut out for us. One of the biggest worries is where we can find a sufficiency of sandbags to plug the gaps," he added.

Word from Jefferson City, where a call of "send men, shovels and sandbags," had been rushed for Perry by the Standard, was that the U.S. Engineers Memphis office was also being immediately contacted for aid, including a supply of the much - needed sand bags.

The rising waters were augmented by big boats passing up and down river, creating two - to - three feet waves that meant the same pressure was being exerted as if a three feet rise of the water was occurring.

The Cairo and Cape stations reported the possible 39.9 crest by Thursday. Hurting, almost as bad as an additional 2-3 inch rise, are the waves caused by fast moving river traffic. You can stand alongside the North levee, gaze across the muddy and the waters that unceasingly lap their predictions of possible doom at the insecure three feet top dirt addition, and see the boats going up and down the river.

When contacted, the Coast Guard held promised aid in slowing down the boats; issued orders to that effect but, according to Perry some boat captains "didn't get the message, or else just don't care." Fines and possible jail terms could be given non-complying captains.

Perry would like to hear from persons from the Bootheel area who would, be willing to come and "help us keep back the water."

He can be reached at MU 3-3242 Charleston.

## Primary Run-off Set in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - William C. Battle, a former U. S. ambassador to Australia, and state Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. ran one-two in Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday and will meet in a run-off election Aug. 19.

Battle, son of former Gov. John S. Battle Sr., pulled in 39 per cent of the votes cast, while Howell drew 38 per cent. The third man in the Democratic primary, Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard, got 23 per cent.

CORRECTION
P J'S AUTO AD IN TUESDAYS PAPER
SHOULD HAVE READ
OUR DELUX PAIR
WASHER
SALE PRICE $229.32
INSTEAD OF $299.32

CORRECTION ON BARKETT'S ADS IN TODAYS PAPER-
SHOULD HAVE READ -COUPON EXPIRES JULY 22
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab
89¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF King SIZE Fab® LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 22
50¢ 50¢

"SUPER RIGHT" CHUCK ROAST 1st Cut 55¢ Lb.
QUARTERED PORK LOIN CHOPS Evenly Mixed. 9 to 11 Per Pkg. 88¢ Lb.
A&P
Beef Chuck Steaks Bone In lb. 68¢
Cooked Hams 16 to 18 Lb. Avg. Whole Hams or Full Shank Half lb. 59¢
BEEF STEAKS Superight Frozen 2 Lb Box $1.79
Beef Arm Roast "Super Right" Bone In lb. 88¢
Fresh Ground Beef Pkgs. of 3 Lbs. or More lb. 65¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.57
Skinless Weiners Armour Star or Mickelberry 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Ocean Perch Fillets Capn' John's 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 29¢ Lb.
Home Grown YELLOW CORN 10 Ears for 69¢ Lb.
California Cantaloupes 3 for 98¢
Fresh Blueberries Pint Ctn. 39¢
Golden Honeydews Ea. 59¢
Select Russet Potatoes 10 Lbs. for 99¢
FAB DETERGENT
SAVE 50¢
84 OZ. Pkg. 89¢
With This Coupon
SAVE 50¢ FAB Detergent 84 oz. Box 89¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 7-19-69.
SAVE 40¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
3 18 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
With This Coupon
SAVE 40¢ PILLSBURY Cake Mixes 3 18 oz. Pkgs. 89¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 7-19-69.
Grapefruit Juice A&P Quality Unsweetened 3 46 oz. Tins $1.00
Borden's Thirstee Smash 3 ½ Gal. Jugs $1.00
Stokely's Gatorade 3 32 oz. Btls. $1.00
ReaLemon Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. Tin 9¢
Chopped Spinach or Leaf -A&P Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 12¢
Spice Cake Jane Parker Spanish Bar Ea 39¢
TROPI-CAL-LO JUICE DRINKS 64-OZ. Btl. 39¢
CHUN KING DIVIDER PACK SAVE 20¢ 43 oz. Tin 79¢
Prices Good Thru Sat., July 19, 1969. *Special Label Offer
STORES HOURS: Mon., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-8 a.m. to 8 p.m. -CLOSED ON SUNDAY

BUCKNER RAGSDALE
JULY SHOE CLEARANCE
FINAL MARKDOWN
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
STARTS 9AM THURS. MORNING JULY 17th
DELISO - DEBS
Was 23.95 Now $11.74
LOAFERS- COLOR WHITE & BONE
Was 9.95 Now $6.74
Was 10.95 Now $6.74
Was 11.95 Now $7.74
LIFE-STRIDE & MISS AMERICA
Was 10.95 Now $6.74
Was 12.95 Now $6.74
Was 13.95 Now $7.74
Was 14.95 Now $7.74
Was 15.95 & 16.95 Now $8.74
Was 17.95 Now $9.74
LADIES-SANDALS
Was 4.95 Was 5.95 Now $3.74
NATURAL - BRIDGE & CONNIE
Stack & Med. Heels
Was 11.95 Now $6.74
Was 14.95 Now $8.74
Was 15.95 Now $8.74
Was 17.95 Now $9.74
GROUP-BOYS-SHOES
BROKEN SIZES 3 TO 6
Was 6.95 Was 7.95 Now $3.88 $4.88

# U.S. Engaged in Two-Front War

By U.S. Rep. Robert C. Byrd

The United States, whether all of its citizens realize the fact or not, has been engaged for some time now in a two- front war that may well prove to be as decisive, in terms of the future course of this nation's history, as any conflict in which we have ever been involved.

The first front, of course, is the Asian front. The second front is here at home - in Washington, in the streets of America's cities, in the corridors of some of our public schools, on many of our college campuses, and, yes, even in some of our churches.

I do not believe that enough of our citizens are aware of all the facts and implications of our involvment on either front, or that they are alert to the dangers posed for us as a nation.

The two fronts are linked. The foe on the Asian front is more sharply defined, more easily kept in focus. It is the same foe we have faced since the beginning of the cold war - communism bent on world conquest, openly. This threat has not lessened.

The enemy at home is more shadowy, less well understood. But its threat to the nation, internally, is as great, or greater, than the threat to us externally. It is a threat that in the last few weeks has emerged in clearer detail.

Communist - oriented leaders of this second- front threat have found a fertile field to cultivate on the fringes of civil rights movement. And, sad to say, they have been given a great assist by a wide assortment of individuals, ranging from sincere pacifists to professional ultra - liberals and pseudo - intellectual types, who should know better, but who have failed utterly to comprehend the extent to which their fuzzy thinking, or worse, their political posturing, has given aid and comfort to the enemy in Viet Nam

I deplore war as much as the men to whom I have just referred deplore it, or say they deplore it. Any civilized person must surely recoil at armed conflict that kills and maims and brutalizes the youth of any nation.

But ponder for a moment this statement, made more than a hundred years ago by the noted British philosopher and economist, John Stuart Mill:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war is worse.

"A man who has nothing which he is willing to fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he does his own personal safety, is a miserable creature, who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of men better than himself.

"As long as justice and injustice have not terminated their ever- renewing fight for ascendency in the affairs of mankind, human beings must be willing, when the need is, to do battle for the one against the other."

That is a statement that is applicable to the situation that exists in our country and in the world today. (emphasis ours - ED.)

There is all too obviously a "decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war" on the part of far too many American citizens today.

We see this "decayed and degraded" attitude exhibited in the "hell-no, we - won't - go" anti- draft demonstrations; we see it in the "protests" against corporate recruiters on college campuses; in anti- American teach-ins by leftist college professors in college classrooms; in the draft card burnings.

We see it exploited by such organizations as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which has linked its black racism with opposition to the war in Viet Nam; we see it serving the treasonable purposes of the Stokely Carmichaels and the Martin Luther Kings and a great assortment of other black power radicals and revolutionaries and organizations.

We see it to our disgust in the Dr. Spocks and the Chaplain Coffins, and in far too many others of various degrees of prominence who have deluded themselves into believing that the national self- interest of their country - hich in the final analysis is their own self - interest, although they don't seem to understand this - is not bound up in the fate of the Allied fight for freedom in Southeast Asia. And most unfortunately they have been encouraged in that belief by the statements and the actions of a few in high places in government.

If we were formally at war, these things would be treason. Since we are not formally at war, most of them have been tolerated and excused as "dissent."

Dissent, of course, is a cherished and fundamental American right. Any citizen, and all citizens, have the right to disagree, but there are legitimate methods and legitimate channels for legitimate dissent and legitimate disagreement.

The so-called "direct action" of the demonstators and the advocates of mob action by-passes these legitimate channels and makes a mockery of democratic processes.

Distorted and prostituted as it has been by those who would use it to cloak subversive ends, dissent can become our Achilles heel.

We have got to draw the line in this country, and draw it soon, between responsible, lawful dissent and subversive, unlawful dissent. There is a difference, a difference well recognized in many U.S. court decisions.

What is needed, I think, is the will to act, the will to implement the constitutional principles and the laws that apply.

The state has the inherent right to protect itself, from enemies within, as well as from enemies without. Maintaining public order, compelling compliance with the law, is the most fundamental responsibility of government. Indeed, it is the most basic reason for the establishment of a government.

The guarantees of free speech and free assembly, in the Constitution, as essential as they are to the viability of our system, are not absolutes. Widespread and divergent views regarding the scope of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution notwithstanding, no judge has ever gone to the extreme of suggesting that government is powerless to prevent civil strife, or to take lawful steps to protect itself and insure its own survival.

"When clear and present danger of riots, disorder, interference with traffic upon the public streets, or other immediate threat to public safety, peace, or order appears, the power of the state ot prevent or pusnish is obvious." The language is from the Supreme Court's decision in Cantwell v. Connecticut 310 U.S. 296, 306 (1940).

I have dwelled here on the question of dissent for the reason that it should be a matter of deep concern to all who love their country and to all who seek the true meaning of Americanism.

You have heard many definitions of Americanism, I am sure, for that term can embrace many noble qualities. But I want to suggest to you tonight that if Americanism, and whatever you associate with it, means anything, the meaning must lie fundamentally in the will to survive. Nothing can be more elemental, whether in an individual, or in a state than the will to continue to be. But a nation's will to survive can be no greater than the sum of the will of all of its citizens.

A citizen, and all citizens, have got to be willing to stand by their country - even though they may not agree with all that may be happening in that country at any given moment, or whether they may or may not agre with the performance of any given administraton, be it Democratic or Republican - because in the final analysis the only way the individual can survive as a part of society is for the state that protects him - that guarantees him life and liberty - to survive.

As I said at the outset, many of the enemies within our gates are linked to America's enemies without. The danger to us lies in the fact that nowhere is there any real evidence, contrary to what some suggest, that the Soviet Union, or Red China, or any Communist nation has abandoned the historic Communist aim of world conquest and domination.

In my judgment, we ar indulging in unrealistic a wishful thinking when we talk "accommodation" with t Communist world. Certainly, must, to use the Soviet phra try to "peacefully co-exist" - we can. But we had better our peaceful coexisting with powder dry, our intellige apparatus alert, and our weap at the already. Or we just mig cease to exist. And we h better realize that "peacef coexistence" may mean on thing to the Communists and quite a different thing to us.

...the Soviet Union and Red China - with whom we have no diplomatic exchange at all - continue to be the arsenal of aggression for North Korea and North Viet Nam, supplying the Communist plotter Ho Chi Minh and his chief architect of invasion, General Giap, with the automatic weapons, the mortars, the rockets, the aircraft, the artillery, and now even the tanks, that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are using to kill Americans - civilians as well as soldiers.

North Viet Nam's aggression, in the face of the forces we have sent into South Viet Nam, could not be sustained for a month without support of Red China and the Soviet Union, and especially the latter. More than 150 Russian merchant ships, which are actually an adjunct of Russia's growing naval strength, form a long bridge between the Soviet Union's ports and Haiphong, carrying the SAM missiles, the rockets, the assault rifles, the ammunition and the petroleum that keep the war going. If it were not for fear of hitting those ships... we might long ago have bombed or otherwise closed Haiphong harbor.

The more optimistic may argue that world communism is no longer the monolithic structure it once appeared to be, and obviously, for the present, it is not Red China has developed a conspicuously separate identity; and Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, to considerable extent, go their separate ways from Moscow.

We need to look no further than the events of recent weeks to shatter any illusion we may have held, or to disabuse ourselves of any notion we may have entertained, that any accommodation with he Communist world can be arranged except on terms it is willing to accept.

The seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea is a case in point.

I discern no real desire on the part of the Soviet Union, or Red China, or North Viet Nam or North Korea for anything except the furtherance of their own ideological expansionist aims.

...The swift build-up of the Soviet navy, subject of (the Feb. 23) Time magazine cover story, an article I recommend to you, points the direction in which we must move.

With British power practically out of the picture, especially in the critical Middle East, and the United States with few strong or effective allies left, the Soviet Union is making its bid for supremacy on the seas. The growth of its navy in the last ten years is astonishing.

That fact, coupled with the war in Viet Nam, the provocation in North Korea, expanding Soviet influence in the Middle East, and China's swift development of nuclear weapons, poses the most critical problems for the United States it has had to face since the days of World War II.

... I think the necessity before us can be summed up very simply by saying that we have no choice but to increase our strength to meet any threat that can come - beginning on the home front, where so many do not seem to understand the nature, or the seriousness, of America's two - front war.

FRED STEWARD, right, chairman of the building committee of the First Baptist Church, delivers the keys during dedication services Sunday to Lee Shell, back to camera, the chairman of the board of trustees. Seated at left is Ron Williams, music director.

## Wren Exhibit At Churchill Memorial Opens

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—With a four-year-old lineal descendant cutting the ribbon, an exhibit of drawings and engravings of the famed English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was opened at the Winston Churchill memorial on the Westminster College Campus Monday.

The exhibit is on loan from the City Art Museum of St. Louis. It is located in the St. Mary Aldermanbury Church, transported stone by stone from London and rebuilt here as a memorial to Churchill, the wartime British Prime Minister who delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech on the Westminster campus in 1946.

The ribbon cutter was Christopher Wren of Jefferson City, Mo., a 10th generation descendant of the architect who designed the St. Mary Aldermanbury Church in 1661. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clayton Wren.



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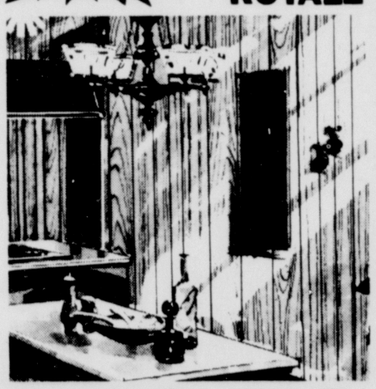

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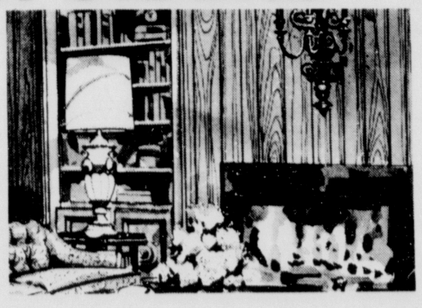

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WALKING ON AIR, Marine Sgt. James Staats of La-Mesa, Calif., makes a shot during a Force Logistic Command intramural basketball tournament in Vietnam. Unfortunately, the space walk didn't help; his team lost. The tournament was conducted as part of a year-round recreational program for leathernecks supplying combat equipment to Marine forces.

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# Senators Urge Priority for Flood Control

WASHINGTON, D. C. U. S. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) say current flood damages in Missouri could have been prevented and they urge higher priority be given to flood control programs.

In Senate speeches, the two Senators said heavy rains and floods are forcing Missouri farmers to bear millions of dollars in crop losses and farm damages.

Symington said "This tragedy in Missouri, fast on the heels of disastrous floods earlier this spring, underlines once again the fact that we are providing too little too late for the farmers of this country."

Senator Eagleton stated "As thousands of farmers in Missouri, who annually suffer the ravages of floods can attest, this nation desperately needs a reordering of its priorities. This country needs much more attention paid to its domestic problems."

"One of these is flood prevention and control," he said.

Both Senators have been in touch with Federal, State and local officials in an effort to marshall all available assistance to farmers and flooded communities in Missouri.

The Senators reported they have been informed that as of July 11 flood damages in Missouri have reached approximately $7.7 million over a 20-day period. They cited extensive floods on many Missouri rivers.

Symington said "Over the past twenty-five years Missouri has experienced 1,420 floods, and has sustained almost one billion dollars in damages. Of this figure, $699,342,000 were losses borne by farmers and rural communities."

He pointed out that the war in Viet Nam is costing $18 a day for every man, woman and child in Missouri. "On the other hand, at the same time our State is wracked by disastrous floods, the budget request for all Corps of Engineers projects in Missouri is only 53 percent of the Engineers' capability, or about 4 cents a day for every Missourian."

Senator Eagleton told the Senate "Corps already planted have been lost through wind and storm damage or because the flooded fields prevent harvesting. Worse than that are the more than one million acres on which planting has been delayed -- to the point that if the rains continue, it will be too late to plant at all."

"The best assistance," he said, "is the assistance provided before disaster strikes -- although Congress should seek better ways to help farmers recover afterwards."

Eagleton added "It is time for us to see that our priorities are radically shifted. In such a shift, I believe, water resource projects should go from near the bottom to near the top of the list."

Symington and Eagleton stressed that much of the flood damage would have been prevented had authorized Missouri flood control projects been completed.

# Elderly Sex Activity Increase Forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — A Duke University psychiatrist says it is quite possible that sexual activity among elderly persons will show a definite increase in the future.

The ability for sexual activity among the elderly is already appreciable at ages even beyond 75, Dr. Ewald W. Busse said today in a report to a symposium, "Physical Fitness and Aging," at the annual convention of the American Medical Association.

"Assuming that the health of the elderly will continue to improve, and assuming that neurotic sexual conflicts will be less prevalent, it is quite possible that sexual activity among the elderly in the years ahead will show a definite increase," Busse said.

He led up to his forecast by saying the situation at present is this:

1. In general, sexual activity between marital partners tends to be maintained until after the age of 75.

2. Approximately 60 per cent of married couples between the ages of 60 and 74 years of age remain sexually active.

3. After age 75, sexual activity declines, so as to include only 30 per cent of married couples that age.

But, he said, the continuation of sexual activity is dependent upon several interacting factors, adding:

"Among the married, the physical and mental health of the partner is important—as are the patterns of sexual interest and activity that have been established in early adulthood.

At the same session, Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. —one of the world's pioneering centers in heart transplant research—criticized "the theatrics of artificial hearts and transplants."

"While a few surgeons make headlines with human experimentation,' he said, "the real battle against disease, death and debility is being waged in the unglamorous area of preventing heart disease ... "if the money spent on the artificial heart was spent on really launching a preventive program, thousands of lives could be saved."

Dr. Lamb named no names in saying that "artificial hearts and heart transplants ... have produced an abundance of headlines and little else other than notoriety for a few surgeons."

But he is on the staff of the same medical school as Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who holds the world's record for the number of heart transplant operations.

Cooley was also on the AMA convention program. He disclosed in an interview Monday that he and an associate have developed a new and apparently improved artificial heart device, and that it should be ready for use within six weeks.

About 22,500 doctors are attending the five-day convention. The AMA says it represents about 66 per cent of the nation's 325,000 doctors.

MAJ. GEN. LAWRENCE B. ADAMS (far right), stands with Maj. Gen. Russell Boyt (center) and Capt. Benjamin Dennison, prior to a parade in honor of Maj. Gen. Boyt on his retirement at Fort Leonard Wood. Maj. Gen. Adams is the son of Dr. Lawrence B. Adams, 704 North Kingshighway, and his sister is Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, 658 North Ranney St.

# Ex-Grid Pro Now Disney Studio Head

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm not trying to fill anyone's shoes," says handsome onetime pro footballer Ron Miller. But he is the man now guiding the film destinies of the Disney studio, occupying the position long held by his father-in-law, Walt Disney.

Miller moved quietly into his post as executive producer of Walt Disney Productions about a year ago. He had been heading the television operation. He still operates from his normalsize office, the smallest of any studio production head in Hollywood. Walt's office remains as it was when he died Dec. 15, 1966.

Married to Walt's oldest daughter, Diana, Ron Miller fits the Disney pattern. He is a family man (seven children), a modest fellow and a group worker.

Miller's problems?

"The principal one is what we have always faced at this studio: finding material," he replied. "Naturally it's more difficult here than at the other studios, because ours are family films. And it's much tougher to make a picture about Abraham Lincoln, say, than it is to shoot a 'Myra Breckenridge.'"

Another frustration is the same one Walt encountered: the scorn of highbrow critics.

"The sophisticates get so bugged because we can produce a picture (The Love Bug) about a thinking Volkswagen and make money with it," said Miller.

"The Love Bug" is the Disney hit of the moment, with a predicted domestic gross of $12 million. But Miller was frank to admit that "Smith," a contemporaty western with Glenn Ford, had flopped.

An early riser, Miller is usually at the studio by 6:30—"I like to get some reading done before the phone starts ringing." He leaves for his Encino home—formerly John Wayne's—at 6 or 6:30 p.m.

His day is filled with viewing film, working with script writers, conferring with fellow executives. Although he has no background in the field, he also keeps an eye on animation.




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HONOLULU — Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Stanley (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley, Sims, Ark., receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from Colonel R. J. Broughton Jr., director for Safety. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

## Col. Stanley Gets Medal

HONOLULU – Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley, Sims, Ark., has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Colonel Stanley received the medal for meritorious service as an operations staff officer at Pacific Air Forces headquarters, Hickam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty.

The major is scheduled for reassignment to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

A 1948 graduate of Mount Ida (Ark.) High School, he received his B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas in 1952 and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Colonel Stanley's wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen, Essex, Mo.

## ARMED FORCES

(03DN002001) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Jerry R. Byrd, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Garland of 201 Selma St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, in Vietnam.

As part of the First Marine Division, the battalion conducts large scale operations against the enemy.

When not engaged in major operations, the battalion participates in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct a vigorous civic action program designed to aid the South Vietnamese people raise their standard of living.

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U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Willie J. McDowell, 23, son of Mrs. Mable McDowell, 615 10 N Moore St., Charleston, Mo., was assigned as a mechanic with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Vietnam, June 20.

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## *Dust Picked up On Moon Could Be Dangerous*

LONDON (AP) — A former U.S. space official says there is a remote possibility that lunar dust clinging to the garments of astronauts Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Neil Armstrong could explode or ignite once they re-enter their lunar module after walking on the moon's surface.

"This is one danger that's never mentioned publicly by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) officials," Paul Haney, former director of public affairs for the American space agency, said during an interview on British television Monday night.

"Scientists think it possible that eons ago the moon dust may have contained oxygen. When exposed to the supercharged oxygen atmosphere inside the moonship, the dust may begin to glow and give off heat."

Haney, who will report the U.S. moon shot as a commentator for British television, said it is not known how effective the fire extinguishers aboard the lunar module would be if there were such trouble.

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# NASA Official Sees Lasting Benefits From Moon Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As America prepares to land two astronauts on the moon after a decade of space flight, many persons ask: What is the value of the space program? How has this nation benefitted? Where is it leading?

These and other questions are asked in the following interview with Dr. George E. Mueller, who for six years has been the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight.

Q. What, in general, do you think a successful moon landing will do for the United States?

A. The moon landing will be the result of focusing the energies and creative talents of many people. Perhaps the most important single thing the establishment of the goal of a manned lunar landing really did for the nation was to give it a sense of pride and sense of accomplishment at a time when there were not many things which provided that sense of achievement.

I think the next generation not only is going to accept but expect the continuation of space exploration as part of this nation and part of the world. I can think of no better way of draining off the creative energies of the world. I would much rather have space exploration serve as a challenge and as a competitive goal between nations than any other kind of conflict.

Q. How do you think the lunar landing specifically is contributing?

A. I do not think that anybody who saw the picture, through the eyes of the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts, of how small the world is in this vast ocean of space can ever again feel quite the same way about the purpose of all conflicts on the earth's great wave of awareness that the



# Apollo Duo Risks All On Single LM Engine

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Sitting in their landing craft on the lunar surface, two Apollo 11 astronauts will stake their lives on a single engine that must work perfectly at least six minutes to rocket them safely away from the moon.

And because of the way the landing craft is built, it will be impossible to test-fire the motor before that critical moment.

Called an ascent engine, the motor is located at the base of the lunar module (LM) landing craft's cabin section, where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be quartered.

Until the time of blastoff from the moon's surface, the engine is blocked by the LM's bottom section, containing a braking rocket and landing legs.

The landing section, called the descent stage, is to remain on the moon, serving as a launch pad.

"This engine has to work to get the crew back into a safe orbit where they can rendezvous" with astronaut Michael Collins in the Apollo 11 command ship, said mission director George H. Hage.

English elm from piles driven in the Thames to support the original Waterloo Bridge in 1811 was used as the cabinet wood that lines the captain's cabin on the steamship Queen Elizabeth 1. When the bridge was torn down in 1936, it was found that the bleaching action of the swirling water for 125 years had turned the elm wood to a rare shade of gray.

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# Space Flight Costs Near $24 Billion

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—It has taken almost $24 billion to give Neil A. Armstrong a chance to walk the moon for two hours, 40 minutes.

While he's doing it, the nation's first civilian astronaut will be earning only about $33 for his time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has received $23.915 billion for space flight since the agency was created 10 years ago.

The money has gone for hardware, salaries, construction and training in a massive national effort to make the first man on the moon an American.

Armstrong, 38, a civilian test pilot, and the flying astronauts, gets $27,401 a year.

Based on a 40-hour week—although he usually works longer than that—the Apollo 11 commander will get $32.92 for the two hours 40 minutes he spends walking the moon. If he had to pay for the space suit he'll be wearing, it would cost him almost 12 years' salary. The complete lunar surface outfit cost $300,000. The two spacesuits other Apollo 11 crewmen are Air Force officers. They get only what flying officers of their rank would receive in any other job.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air Force colonel, receives $18,622.56 a year, including base pay, quarters and subsistence allowance, and flight pay.

Col. Michael Collins get $17,147.76 a year, including the fringe benefits.

Apollo 11 itself is costing NASA $350 million. This includes $83 million for the command module; $41 million for the lunar module and $186 million for the Saturn 5 launch booster. It will cost $69 million for mission support, the most spent yet for personnel, flight and other earthbound expenses.

Putting one on the moon has been expensive in another way, too.

Eight American astronauts have lost their lives since the space program began 10 years ago.

## *Duke Ellington to Limit Singing Career To Apollo Composition*

NEW YORK (AP) — Musician Duke Ellington says he is going to start—and end his singing career with a self-composed song inspired by the forthcoming flight of Apollo 11. It's entitled "Moon Maiden."

Recorded by the 79-year-old bandleader here Monday, the song will be broadcast for the first time at 3 p.m. Sunday, when astronauts Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong are expected to be resting on the lunar surface.

"It's a one-shot thing," Ellington said. "This is the end of my singing career."

# Movie Set Makes Namath Shy

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — "He's terribly shy," says producer Paul Nathan of a new actor named Joe Namath. "But once you loosen him up and get past that shyness, he manages to perform amazingly well."

Joe Namath? Shy?

That comment would no doubt amaze the fans of the pro football star quarterback, not to mention his companions in Manhattan's night life. Yet his co-workers on "Norwood" remark at what a quiet, unassuming, even introverted person he is.

"He started out fine," said the director of the film, Jack Haley Jr. "The first day he did a scene on a telephone in a small set, and he was very good. The second day we went on location and he was uneasy with a large crew of technicians around him. But the third day—he acted like a pro."

"I think he could be a very strong movie personality," added Nathan, associate producer of the Hal Wallis film. "He has that quality that the big stars had, and he's very big with the young crowd, who see him as a fighter against the Establishment."

"We'd love to have options for more pictures. But Joe says he wants to wait and see how this one comes out."

What's Joe Namath doing in a sunswept rural community like Corona? He's picking up a reported $60,000 to $70,000 to confirm nor deny that figure; what I make is private business"—the Jets' wyrk in "Norwood." He plays a Marine buddy of Glen Campbell, who is a drifter from Arkansas, guitar in hand.

"I don't really have any heavy dramatics," said Joe in his trailer dressing room, equipped with vodka and a tub of beer on ice. "It's a good thing, too, I never did this before. Not in high school, not in college. Never.

Namath brought his own dialogue coach for the film. Al Hassam, a longtime friend and a drama instructor at the University of Maryland, came to help with the lines and keep him loose. They work out together during the lunch hour, and set workers credit Hassam with helping to combat Joe's shyness in the unfamiliar environment of a movie set.

Would Joe like to make acting a steady job?

"I couldn't give a fair judgment until I see how this picture comes out," he said. "I'm definitely interested, and I think I could be happy in this kind of work."

## Starred Foundry

Joseph Mc Clurg established the first foundry in Pittsburgh Pa. in 1805. During the War of 1812, McClurg supplied cannon, howitzers, shells and balls to Commodore Oliver Perry on Lake Erie and to Gen. Andrew Jackson at New Orleans.

Richard Reed

# Reed Completes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO – Airman Richard T. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Reed of 301 Bill Pope Road, East Prairie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Reed, a 1967 graduate of East Prairie High School, attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

# Tedious Sequel To Popular Book

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY By Sarah Gainham. Holt, Rinehart. $6.95

Miss Gainham's novel "Night Falls on the City" was a popular success — a long, rambling story about Vienna during World War II. This is a sequel, the second part of a projected trilogy.

Some of the characters are the same — notably Julie Homburg, a leading lady of the stage, who all during the war hid her Jewish husband from the Nazis.

The first part of the book takes place in 1946, when Julie has retreated to an old house in the country, taking refuge from the fact that her theatrical public suspected she had been cooperating with the Germans, or later the Russians. The old house also serves as a refuge for Georg Kerensy, a Viennese publisher who has been in Russian captivity, and Lali, a young friend of Julie's who also had suffered during the war.

The principal new character, and narrator of this story, is a 27-year-old Englishman, Robert Inglis, who has been an interrogation officer in a unit trying to sort out refugees and fake refugees.

The latter part of the story goes into the 1950's, by which time the Cold War is on, and there is a final commotion about one of Inglis' fellow officers, who — rather obviously — has been passing information to the Russians.

This novel has magnified the faults and weaknesses of its predecessor. It has too many minor characters of no relevant interest, and it wanders too long among small details of description and dialogue. In other words, it is too tedious to be effective.

Miles A. Smith



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# Repeal Trend Making Liquor Legal in More and More Places

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

The rising tide of prohibition repeal legislation and referenda is continuing to make more alcoholic beverages legally available in more places across the nation.

An Associated Press survey of recent liquor law action shows:

By-the-drink sales have been authorized in three states and one big city. Two other states have scheduled referenda on the question.

Moves to permit Sunday liquor sales, or to extend Sunday hours, have been approved in four states, rejected in two.

Women's pressing for equal standing with men, won places at the bars in three states.

Efforts to lower the minimum drinking age were rejected in two states.

These highlights from AP bureau reports reflect a national continuation of the trend that has been apparent since the repeal of prohibition in 1933. The last remaining statewide ban on liquor sales was repealed in Mississippi three years ago.

Many dry zones remain, usually as a result of local option elections in areas ranging from counties to voting precincts. A 1968 study by the United States Brewers Association Institute listed 15 states with some legally dry counties.

For instance Bourbon-distilling Kentucky, one of the largest whisky-making states, has 120 counties, of which 50 are legally dry. In Bourbon County, sales are permitted only in the county seat, Paris.

Institute statistics add up to 607 counties which ban liquor and 2,470 which do not, a decrease of 142 dry counties in six years.

As the summer vacation season begins, travelers will find that liquor sales generally are limited to package goods in North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Utah, Virginia, Arkansas and Tennessee recently withdrew from that by-the-bottle-only classification, and Texas and Kansas may pull out next year.

The 1969 legislature in Kansas, where Carrie Nation once attacked saloons with hatchets, adopted a resolution to place the question of by-the-drink on the ballot in the 1970 general election, in this form: Should the sentence "The open saloon is hereby forever prohibited" be stricken from the state constitution?

The Texas Legislature recently passed a bill to submit a constitutional amendment which will let the voters decide in November 1970 whether the lawmakers should have the authority to legalize the sale of by-the-drink on a local option basis.

Sale of liquor in restaurants went into effect last month in Utah. A new law permits the purchase of minibottles—about two ounces—at a special state liquor stores inside restaurants which obtain licenses. The customer must: buy the bottle, carry it to the table and also order a meal.

The Arkansas Legislature legalized the sale of mixed drinks in hotels, motels and restaurants after it is approved by voters in a county or municipality. The first votes to permit such public sale of liquor were Little Rock and the surrounding Pulaski County; Garland County, site of the Hot Springs resort, and the Eureka Springs resort in the northwestern corner of the state.

Nashville voters endorsed the liquor-by-the-drink sales last fall — the only Tennessee municipality to do so thus far under a 1967 law permitting such referenda. The Vote in Memphis went against drink sales. The law restricts such sales to restaurants with a seating capacity of at least 75.

Liquor by the drink was outlawed in Virginia for 50 years, came back last year in restaurants which derive at least 60 per cent of their gross revenue from food. Each county and city has a local option privilege. Forty-four localities voted on the question in 1968, with 34 approving and 10 disapproving. A 1969 amendment will permit women in Indiana to sit at bars for the first time, starting this summer.

Gov. John N. Dempsey signed a bill that permits women to sit — but not stand — at bars in connection.

The Wyoming legislature gave legal footing to weekend barhopping.

North Dakota's 1967 legislature gave permission for Sunday liquor sales in Fargo, instead of midnight Saturday. In neighboring South Dakota, the same extension was granted to taverns with restaurant license.

Hawaii's lawmakers okayed a bill to permit Sunday sales of packaged liquor.

The 1969 Maine Legislature approved legislation to allow the sale of drinks on Sunday in hotels, Class A restaurants and clubs between noon and midnight. Local option voting on it is scheduled Nov. 4.

A measure for sale of liquor to convention banquets on Sunday in Idaho drew a veto from Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Bills to let bars stay open on Sunday in Illinois and Missouri foundered in the legislatures.

Legislation that would allow sales on the Sabbath in hotels and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania has made no progress. Hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh already enjoy the privilege.

Bills to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 were defeated in Delaware and shelved in Alaska.

Voters in Boulder City, the only "dry" beer only city in Nevada, approved an initiative last month to legalize the sale of hard liquor.

Until this year each town in Vermont held a local referendum on Town Meeting Day on the sale of alcoholic beverages. This year the results of the referenda became binding for the future unless five per cent of the registered voters petition for a new vote.

The results of the last referenda in the state's 246 towns: for beer 236 wet, 10 dry; for liquor - 210 wet, 36 dry.

# Armstrong to Plant U.S. Flag on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The moon's first human visitors will leave behind an American flag made of nylon, a plaque, microfilmed messages from leaders of foreign nations and an assortment of space junk from overshoes to a two-ton engine.

Neil A. Armstrong—the first man to walk on the moon will plant the 3-by-5-foot flag soon after he starts his two-hour, 10-minute stay out on the lunar surface.

Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will photograph Armstrong as he sticks an eight-foot pole into the flag and into the moon's crust.

The metal plaque to be fastened as a part of the lunar module that will remain on the moon will bear the inscription:

"Here men from the planet earth

First set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D.

We came in peace for all mankind."

The plaque will be signed by the three Apollo 11 astronauts and by President Nixon.

Etched at the top of the plaque will be two hemispheres, symbolizing the Western and Eastern hemispheres of the earth. A depiction of the Western hemisphere will mark the spot where Apollo 11 took off from earth, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The biggest piece of space junk the crew will leave behind is the 1,000-pound lower half of the moon landing craft. It contains the engine and fuel compartments the astronauts use to descend to the moon. It also has the four spindly legs which give the lunar module its spidery look.

When the astronauts leave, they launch the upper, or ascent, stage of the LM from atop the descent stage.

About not running again for his party's nomination.

There are clear signs, however, that Humphrey is getting a bit restive about all of this uncertainty. He wants to come back to the Senate, a job he enjoyed greatly.

He will certainly go for it if McCarthy doesn't try again and probably will even if his former colleague does.

Republicans are not worried that Humphrey might try for the 1972 presidential nomination. They think President Nixon would defeat him by a substantially greater margin than in 1968. They have counted McCarthy out of the running.

National Republicans suspect they will not have much luck turning out Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in Montana.

Mansfield has blossomed into a national figure with his criticism of Vietnam war policies and his opposition to ABM.

This is the kind of recognition that Montana voters savor for one of their own, even if they don't always agree with his position.

## *GOP Hopes of Ousting Muskie Or Kennedy Slim*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have all but abandoned hope of defeating the Senate re-election bids next year of two potential 1970s Democratic presidential candidates—Edward M. Kennedy and Edmund S. Muskie.

But GOP observers anticipate with ill-concealed glee the possibility that former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will wage a damaging Democratic primary battle for McCarthy's Minnesota Senate seat, leaving an opening for the Republicans.

In Massachusetts, an adviser to GOP Gov. Francis W. Sargent told reporters the Republicans are looking for a candidate who can make an "respectable' showing against Kennedy while losing. This would be calculated to salvage GOP candidates for state offices. He explained the Republican dilemma this way:

"If we put up a very heavy hitter then the Kennedy machine tools up, with all of the Kennedy girls and money, and the juggernaut is rolling. The White House wants to see Kennedy scarred but Gov. Sargent doesn't want to get scared."

The Republicans have batted around several names, including Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his son, George Lodge, Former Gov. John A. Volpe, now secretary of transportation and a list of Republican members of Congress.

But thus far they haven't found an acceptable volunteer for the honor of losing to Kennedy.

In Maine the Republicans are so bereft of suitable candidates that some of them are talking about endorsing Muskie and letting it go at that.

Their problem, observers say, is to find someone who "wouldn't mind looking ridiculous" running against the 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate in his bid for a third Senate term.

Nobody, including the principals, seems to have any clear idea of what is going to happen in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor primary.

No sane politician professes to be able to guess whether McCarthy will change his mind

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Although only the American flag will remain, the astronauts will carry along in containers small flags of all the other countries in the United nations or in U.N.-affiliated agencies. They will remain in the LM.

These flags will be enveloped and will include those of Russia and Cuba.

There will also be small flags for each of the 50 states, each U.S. territory and the District of Columbia.

Two other full-sized U.S. flags will be carried to the moon but not unfurled. These will be returned and presented to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

One Inspired Quote

"Robinson Crusoe" written in 1719 by Daniel Defoe was published in 1813. It was inspired by the earlier book and was completed by the Swiss author J. R. Wyss, whose father had stranded

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# APOLLO ELEVEN

Although the moon is one of the larger planetary satellites in the solar system, its diameter of 2,160 miles is less than the distance between the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific coasts. With a map of the United States superimposed on the moon, the Apollo 11 landing site, at the western edge of the Sea of Tranquility, coincides with Kansas City.



## Astronaut Lives Dependent on 3 Machines

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) These are the man-to-the-moon machines on which the lives of the three Apollo 11 astronauts depend:

COMMAND SHIP: Valued at $65 million, the Apollo 11 command ship with its main engine and equipment section attached measures 33 feet high and 13 feet in diameter. Its coneshaped cockpit is 11 feet tall. Its hull is built primarily of stainless steel and aluminum. Control panels inside permit the crewmen to trigger engines, check for malfunctions in spacecraft subsystems, compute their flight path and communicate with earth and astronauts in the lunar module (LM) landing craft. Its main 20,500-pound-thrust engine must kick Apollo 11 into and out of moon orbit and make course corrections en route to and from earth.

LUNAR MODULE: Built at a cost of $41 million, the spidery four-legged lunar module (LM) will ferry Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the orbiting command ship to the moon's surface. It consists of two sections—a descent stage with legs and the braking rocket that will lower the spacemen to the moon and an ascent stage that houses the astronauts and contains the engine used to blast off from the surface back up to the command ship. Standing upright, it measures 23 feet tall.

SATURN 5 ROCKET: Measuring 363-feet-tall with the Apollo spaceship on top, each Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket costs $185 million. It is the most powerful rocket ever launched, able to hurl the 50-ton Apollo spaceship to the moon or put a 125-ton payload into earth orbit.

## ARMED FORCES

(07DN002501) VIETNAM (FHTNC) – Marine Corporal Jeffery S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Route 1, Dexter, Mo., participated in Operation Pipestone Canyon in Vietnam with thy First Marine Division.

The operation was conducted in the Dodge City/Go Noi Island area 15 miles south of Danang to find the enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Danagn area.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in competing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

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1 When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.

2 Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory.

3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

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## Great Trains Sell America

By Russell Baker
In the Kansas City Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Zephyr, which ought to be preserved as one of America's most precious unnatural resources, is probably going to die. It's a pity.

The great transcontinental passenger trains like the Zephyr gave Americans the opportunity to see the grandeur of their continent at close range, but they also gave us something more important - a sense of identity with the country's mythic past. Thundering across the prairie at night in a flash of silver, white tablecloths and crystal gleaming at the dining car windows, they gave the people of lonely towns a sense of the wealth and power and romance of America, and stirred among small boys the restless America's dream of faraway places.

For the passenger, swaying in his Pullman bed, hearing the whistle pierce the night, the hiss of brakes, the clang of metal doors as the train paused to take aboard voyagers, there was the compelling memory of the age when strong men bound the continent together with bands of steel. And the traveler was reminded that his was a country built on a lot of blood, plenty of bad whisky and much pain.

All this will be lost to us very soon now. There are organizations to conserve a few of our natural wonders - forests, canyons, rivers - but nothing to save our manmade resources from the hard law of economic necessity. Economic necessity kills them all in the end - the small town, the family farm, Main street, Broadway, the ten circus, the ocean liner. It seems to be a law of American life that whatever enriches us anywhere except in the wallet inevitably becomes economically impossible.

In the case of the Zephyr this is hard to understand. There is, of course, the national lust for speed. The jets fly coast - to - coast in five hours, while the Zephyr takes 51½ hours merely to go from Chicago to San Francisco, and if it's transportation you want, 500 miles an hour is better than 50.

But what about people who want to travel? Transportation exists to service freight; travel, on the other hand, is not merely movement, but movement which results in enrichment of the spirit.

The Zephyr was designed to serve travelers, and the United States not only needs it to lure European travelers here but also to keep its own people from taking more dollars off to Europe. Scheduled to give its passengers daylight views of some of the world's most spectacular scenery, it crosses the continental divide on the second day out of Chicago, snakes through the Rocky mountain peaks, then runs along the bed of the Colorado river through a fantasy of canyons and gorges until, at dusk, it comes down into the prehistoric red desert of Eastern Utah and roars through the purple sunset toward Salt Lake City.

Next morning it enters the Feather river canyon through the California Sierras, and for three hours shows the traveler an America more beautiful than is ever dreamt of at 30,000 feet with seatbelts fastened, shades drawn and Charlton Heston on the movie screen. Then, into the lush green California valleys, with snow peaks for walls and grass as green as April, oranges on the trees, white blossoms on the orchards.

The traveler arrives at San Francisco refreshed by the lesson that America is still a great deal bigger than five hours wide, and, nowadays especially, that alone is worth the price of the trip.

It would be good if the Zephyr and a few of the other remaining transcontinental expresses could be saved. Not artificially as museum pieces. We cannot have clipper ships and stagecoaches in the 20th century without making them into phony tourist traps, and it is better to have them dead.

The trains, however, might continue to serve a need for years to come, with a little business imagination, salesmanship and government vision.

Now is probably the last moment for us to do something important for the children who will be grandparents in the not so distant 21st century.

A few years ago the country was still full of people who could boast that they had seen Buffalo Bill when they were children, and they were proud of the sense of identity it gave them with the American past. Now time is running out on the train, as it ran out on the Wild West. There is not much time left to get a boy aboard so that some day, deep in the slick, efficient depths of the 21st century, when he is gray and full of years, he can tell his grandchildren, "I once traveled all the way across America by train."

If the grandchildren are the sort who find such boasts a bore, we shall have lost something truly precious. But they will surely not be. They will be moved to sense themselves in touch with someone rooted, however dimly, in America's mythic past.

## Research Sub Begins Gulf Stream Drift

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With her portholes glowing like green coals, the research submarine Ben Franklin and her crew of six slipped beneath the black waters of the Atlantic Monday night to begin a 30-day, 1,200-mile undersea journey along the Gulf Stream.

"Here we go," yelled Donald J. Kazimir, captain of the bus-sized submarine as it sank in 1,800 feet of water 10 hours after being towed 20 miles out to sea.

Also aboard the Grumman Aircraft Corp.-U.S. Navy sponsored vessel were Jacques Piccard, the Swiss scientist who designed her; Erwin Aebersold, another Swiss who is chief pilot; oceanographer Roswell F. Busby of Fort Washington, Md.; English scientist Kenneth Haigh; and American scientist Chester B. May of Huntsville, W. Va.

The mission plan called for the Ben Franklin to sit on the bottom at 1,800 feet for two hours to calibrate her instruments, then rise to 600 feet and drift north with the Gulf Stream, gathering biological and geophysical data.

It will also test the ability of men to live for long periods of time in confined quarters.

Wednesday afternoon, the Ben Franklin should be off Cape Kennedy a few hours after the Apollo 11 astronauts rocket toward the moon. There the decision will be made whether to give the sub's crew the go-ahead for the 30-day mission.

The trip is planned to end with the submarine surfacing 200 miles southeast of Boston.

Six times during the trip the Ben Franklin is to drop from her 600-foot cruising depth to 2,000 feet to photograph the ocean's bottom and test underwater communications and radar equipment.

Four engines can move the 40-foot submarine at 4 miles per hour, but most of the time she will drift without power, letting the Gulf Stream push her along.

The motor vessel Privateer will follow the submarine on the surface, maintaining communications and sonar contact throughout the trip.

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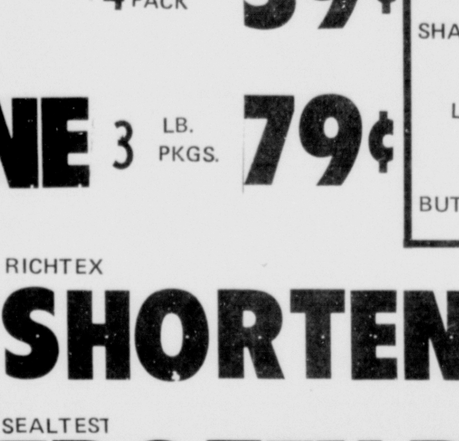

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# Press Ethics Group Forms

By ED SENEFF
Writing in Publishers' Auxiliary

"If our American way of life is to survive, then something must be done - and done soon - to correct this problem of one-sided reporting."

So states Frank L. Kluckhohn, long-time correspondent for the New York Times, in announcing the formation of a Press Ethics Committee "to serve as a 'watchdog' organization for all media of news reporting."

In a letter soliciting support for the Committee, which has its headquarters in the offices of the Committee to End Aid to the Soviet Enemy (CEASE) in the National Press Building in Washington, D.C., Kluckhohn writes that "news coverage in America has become so one-sided that it is almost impossible to get anything approaching the truth from newspapers, TV or radio.

"The constant stream of propaganda poured out daily is, to say the least," says Kluckhohn, chairman of the new press watchdog committee, "sickening and disgusting.

"Sadly, there are millions of Americans who still believe what they read or hear on TV or radio and who are being brainwashed without mercy by the subversive and anti-American forces who dominate the media."

He points out that the news media "glorify rioters, demonstrators, hippies and yippies... we see pleas for surrender in Viet Nam, while draft card burners are publicized nationwide ... we see declarations that the U.S. has no right to defend itself against nuclear bombs.. we see heroes made out of Black Power advocates who openly cry for revolutions and incite riots ... we see yells of 'police brutality' - our policemen as vicious bullies, while lawless mobs receive sympathetic treatment ..."

Included in Kluckhohn's letter, which states "... and those in authority have demonstrated that they cannot, or will not, take steps to restore objective reporting," is a folder containing objectives of the new committee, a code of ethics and biographical data on founding members.

Objectives include:

—To establish an Association of Weekly Newspaper Editors who will subscribe to the Code of Ethics. "Such an association will be able to get our statements and denunciations to the public if the electronic or mechanical media refuse to do so..."

—To condemn, publicly, all instances of slanted reporting which are brought to the Committee's attention. "By the use of press releases and press conferences, those who 'create' news or push sociological theories as news will be exposed."

—To present annual awards to those in the profession for outstanding accomplishments or work in the field of journalism.

—To keep all supporters of the Press Ethics Committee advised of the work being done, to issue "periodic ratings exposing those in the profession who are constantly misusing their trust," the folder continues, and to advise the public how they can help "by bringing coordinated pressure to bear upon advertisers in newspapers or sponsors of TV and radio programs which are obviously slated."

"I recognize that our free American society depends upon our citizens getting full and accurate information upon which to make decisions," the Code of Ethics begins. "I therefore regard the providing of such information as my honored responsibility and trust."

The code then asks members of the committee "as far as humanly possible" to:

—Provide unbiased news, acknowledging that there are two sides to most issues and problems.

—Get all essential facts and not suppress any of them in connection with news published.

—Keep my own opinions out of news reports and to confine them to the editorial page or to label them editorial.

—Place the news in proper perspective, recognizing that playing ews up or down is a most important editorial responsibility.

—Apply these principles to the reporting of all forms of news - local, national or international.

"I believe a people must be informed to be free," the code concludes, "and that no misinformed people are free. Our Republic can be destroyed if our people base their decisions upon one- sided propaganda instead of facts."

Serving with Kluckhohn, who emphasizes in his biographical material that he was both a Washington and Foreign Correspondent of the New York Times "in the days when the Times had an international reputation as a newspaper of record," on the new committee are:

John Chamberlain, syndicated columnist and former editor of Life magazine and The Freeman.

John M. Fisher, editor and publisher of the Washington Report of the American Security Council.

Horace Greeley Jr., a New York physician and grandson of the pioneering newspaper editor.

Vice Adm. Fitzhugh Lee, retired Navy officer.

Sara McClendon, Washington columnist, the type of reported, says her biographical sketch, "now rapidly disappearing, who follows any news lead to its end and who refuses to soften a news report for anyone, including Presidents. When she raised her arm in his press conferences, President Kennedy cringed and Lyndon Johnson found her outside his managed news capabilities."

Edgar Ansell Mowrer, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Overseas Reporting in 1932, now a syndicated columnist and regarded as the "Dean of American writers in foreign affairs," as his biographical item puts it.

Louie B. Nunn, Governor of Kentucky, first Republican to be elected governor of the Blue Grass State since 1943.

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, director of the Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania whose newspaper career spanned 25 years of general reporting, sports writing and war and foreign correspondence.

Walter Trohan, chief Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune since 1947, whose career began with the Tribune in 1929.

## Revision Urged In Pentagon Contract Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firms competing for multi-billion dollar Pentagon contracts should develop weapons prototypes before any award of government money is made, the federal comptroller recommended today.

The requirement would, among other things, save money, said Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats.

While the procedure might require an initial increase in research and development costs, Staats said this would be overcome by a sharp decline in cost overruns that now result from what he termed "tenuous costestimating."

He said this procedure would increase competition and prevent one firm from being "locked in" on a contract for future production of such hardware as missiles, planes and tanks.

Staats made the proposal in testimony prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, holding a one-day hearing on ways of making defense procurement more economical.

He gave these reasons for recommending prototype development:

—"Two competent contractors vying against each other to develop the better weapons system should give us better performance, price and delivery.

—"Physical hardware can be tested and compared before a production go-ahead decision is made.

—"The cost overrun problem should diminish because contractors will have visible products on which to base their costs.

—"More than one design approach to a mission can be explored and evaluated."

Staats suggested such a system could be tried on weapons like the F-15 fighter aircraft, the Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy (SCAD) and the AX close support aircraft, currently in early development.

WORK HAS BEGUN on construction of a 500-seat, twin-auditorium theater in the Mid-Towner Village Shopping Center. The theater, which is new in concept and the first such built in Southeast Missouri, should be completed by October. The theater is owned by Malco Theaters, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., and is located 125 feet east of Wal-Mart.

## *Beauty Brings Lower Fine*

LONDON (AP) — "I am no pretty face," said Premchamd Gupta in winning a reduction of his $24 fine for having a defective muffler on his auto.

His plea: former Miss World Ann Sidney was only fined $14 for sounding her horn in a stationary auto, having no insurance and no reliability test certificate, so why should he have to pay $24 for only one violation?

The court halved Gupta's fine after a police lawyer confessed: "When Miss Sidney was stopped she was wearing just a coat over a nightie and I must admit there are manifest differences between Mr. Gupta and Miss Sidney."

### On Temple's Site

King Solomon's Temple was finally destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C. On the temple area stands a splendid mosque, the Dome of the Rock, commonly known as the Mosque of Omar.

## Students Get Glimpse of Wheat Harvest

ELKHART, Kan. (AP) — A glimpse of the Kansas wheat harvest was given 22 Michigan students in this southwest Kansas area Monday. The harvest is 95 per cent complete in this area, but the young people were taken to where they could see combines in action.

They had hoped to work in the wheat fields, but arrived too late. Some, however, were put to work on tractors, tilling the wheat stubble fields with one-way disks. Some cultivated row crops. Others cut grass, worked in service stations and did odd jobs in town.

The students are on a 10,000-mile, 10-week tour of western U.S.A., hoping to show people that not all college students are rioters.

Their faculty adviser, Dr. Clyde Morris, said they "have hauled hay, driven tractors, worked cattle, built pigpens and washed windows and are enjoying it immensely."

After cutting grass all day with a tractor, Doug Solomon of Valley Stream, N.Y., said he thought he mowed "more grass today than grew in the entire city of New York." Delighted with going west, he added: "Where I'm standing is the farthest west I've ever been."

Ann Friedrichs of Livonia, Mich., who worked in a service station, said, "I'll know now what to expect from a service station attendant. They don't teach us that in college."

"They call these small Kansas towns sleepy," remarked Beth Yelensky of Oak Park, Mich., "but I don't know when they sleep. The main difference is the people don't seem to be in such a hurry."

The students gave a 90-minute program of folk songs and other music at a city park Monday night, then invited questions from the crowd of 200, and afterward mingled with the townspeople. Later they went swimming.

They plan to do more work Tuesday. Wednesday they will tour a natural gas compressor station and a helium gas extractor plant in the celebrated Hugoton gas field. There will be a barbecue Wednesday evening on the bank of the Cimarron River.

The group will leave Thursday for the next stop, Gunnison, Colo.

### Walked to Inauguration

Andrew Jackson strolled up Pennsylvania Avenue with a small party of friends, took the oath of office as president, then mounted a horse and rode to the White House.

## *Landon Finds New Spark After 10 Bonanza Years*

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When a television series settles down for a long run and "role fatigue" sets in, many actors cast about for some new creative spark.

Michael Landon of "Bonanza," beginning its 11th year on NBC this fall, found his in writing and directing.

"I wrote the first show I did because we were at a point where we were going to close down because we didn't have a script," Landon recalled during a lunch break on the Paramount lot.

"It was a challenge. So I went home for the weekend and wrote it over Saturday and Sunday."

Landon, 33, who literally grew up in the part of Little Joe, said, "I guess that was six years ago. Then I went a long period of not writing anything. In the last three years I think I've written nine of the shows."

Altogether, Landon has written 12 scripts for "Bonanza" and directed two, but few people were aware of his off-camera activities until "The Wish" last February.

This story of a young Negro boy and his family won critical plaudits and brought requests for screenplays from movie companies. None of the requests appealed to him, but Landon said he hopes to get a movie ready for the show's threemonth layoff period in the late fall.

When Landon writes he secludes himself in the living room of his home in Encino, sits on the floor, puts a pad on the coffee table and writes in longhand. "I sometimes go 18 hours at a time," he said, "get a little sleep and finish the script the next day."

He said he can write so fast because "I think about the people a long time before I sit down. I don't think much about the plot. I sometimes don't even know how it's going to end.

"I tried plotting it out once but it seemed to be forcing the characters to do things," he said. "It seemed dishonest. The ideas of the people is the most exciting. You get to know somebody and hopefully it will have some effect and impact. Which isn't easy within the confines of a show like ours."

One limit is that the Cartwrights must react in character to every situation.

Another is that the three Cartwrights represent a united viewpoint. No room for conflict there. So the stories really aren't about the Cartwrights, but about their involvement with other people. Ben, Hoss and Little Joe are intruders into other people's lives—and stick around only long enough to solve their problems.

Landon said he's had "a ball" doing "Bonanza," but when its long run ends he wants to get into the movies. "I want to do something contemporary," he said. "I want to see if I can walk without this gun. You see I kind of lean funny."

## Area Man On Team Of Apollo

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — John P. Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Crisler, 1030 Scott St., New Madrid, Mo., is a member of the organization that has played a major role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

He is an instrument unit division project engineer in he National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

The huge Saturn V. Rocket that lifted Apollo 11 from earth was developed under the direction of the Marshall Center, NASA's largest organization.

Crisler, a 1956 graduate of New Madrid High School, attended the University of Tennessee.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Monks, Rt. 4, Fayetteville, Tenn.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Which is the most accurate clock?*

A—Atomic clocks are the most accurate in the world. Some of them will gain or lose only a few seconds in 100,000 years.

*Q—What does the famous Bayeux Tapestry depict?*

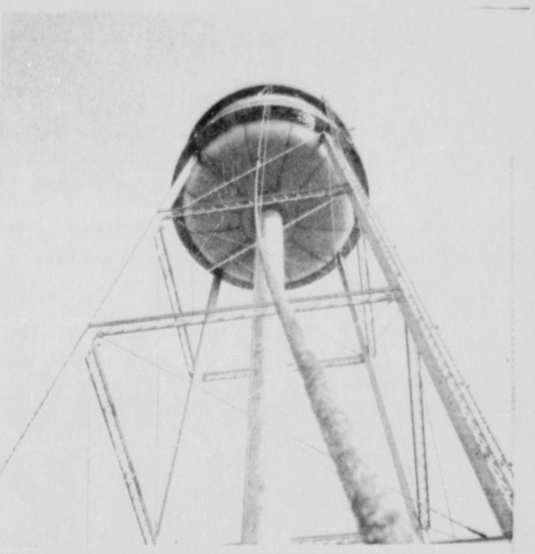
A—The invasion and conquest of England by William the Conqueror.

*Q—Which art association is the oldest in the United States?*

A—The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, founded in 1805.

*Q—Is lightning a major cause of death?*

A—In the United States alone, lightning kills one person and injures four others every day.



WORK ON THE water tower at Morehouse should be completed within two weeks. The interior of the tower is presently being sand-blasted. The exterior of the tank will be painted chrome aluminum.

Buddha (Gautama) is supposed to have sat under a bo tree for 49 days.

Moscow University is the tallest building in the Soviet capital.

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1 8 oz. pkg. Ronco Elbow Macaroni
1 7 oz. can tuna
1 1-lb. can green peas
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
½ cup Italian dressing
½ tsp. salt

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain and flake tuna; drain peas. Combine cream cheese, dressing and salt. Mix together macaroni, tuna, peas and dressing. Cover and chill 30 minutes before serving.

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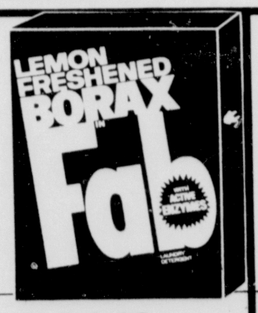


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DELIGHTED STRAWBERRY
**PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**

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**DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **$2.49**
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OLD JUDGE
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**Potato Chips** TWIN PACK **49¢**

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| CHUCK STEAKS | LB. | 89¢ |
| CLUB STEAKS | LB. | $1.29 |
| BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS | LB. | $1.39 |
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| NECKS | LB. | 17¢ |
| BACKS | LB | 25¢ |
| WINGS | LB. | 39¢ |
| THIGHS | LB | 49¢ |
| FRESH GREEN CABBAGE | LB. | 8¢ |
| CALIF. CHOICE LEMONS | DOZ. | 39¢ |
| CALIF. PEACHES | LB. | 29¢ |
| RED CARDINAL GRAPES | LB. | 39¢ |
| CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE | BAG | 50¢ |